NRA
Government employes! You can't afford to miss Morgan Baker's "Federal Diary" each day in The Post, Page 22.

The Washington Post

Today—Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer; occasional rains.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, probably rain.
Yesterday—High, 58; low, 35.

NO. 21,461 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935 ** Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

3 Moves to Slash 4.8 Billion Relief Beaten in Senate

The President Upheld, Measure Carried to Brink of Passage.

Silver Bloc Alone Delays Enactment

Byrd, Adams, Cutting Defeated in Efforts to Slash Works.

By Robert C. Albright.

The last determined stand against a $4,880,000,000 appropriation for works and relief was crushed yesterday, when the Senate on three successive ballots routed all efforts to slash the history-making outlay.

Fighting to the end, a little band of conservative Democrats refused to concede defeat until the last roll call brushed aside their admonitions of an impaired national credit, and upheld the President's hand.

The vote carried the battered measure to the brink of passage. Only a brisk silver inflation fight, led by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, remains in the path of probable enactment this week.

Byrd Amendment Falls.

Collapse of the effort to trim the appropriation was presaged by the 66-to-21 defeat of an amendment by Senator Harry Flood Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, asking the fund be pruned to $1,880,000,000. Nine Democrats and 11 Republicans voted with him, while 13 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 Farmer-Laborite cast loud "no" ballots.

Resuming the assault, Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), Colorado, moved immediately for a cut to $2,880,000,000, and a one-year limitation of the fund. On demand of Senator Bronson Cutting (Republican), New Mexico, the Adams proposition was divided and two roll calls taken. His proposal to limit the fund to one year instead of two was defeated, 57 to 30. His $2,880,000,000 amendment was rejected by an identical ballot.

Combining to defeat the $2,000,000,000 cut, 50 Democrats, five Republicans one Progressive and one Farmer-Laborite, voted "no," while 19 Republicans and 10 other Democrats voted with Adams.

Senator Byrd, however, was successful in attaching one restrictive amendment to the bill, on a voice vote. It denies use of any part of the fund for administrative purposes outside of the relief set-up. The Virginian had shown how millions from the $3,200,000,000 recovery appropriations had been diverted to Federal administrative agencies.

Glass Indorses Cuts.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, in the dual position of managing the President's measure and at the same time opposing a $4,880,000,000 appropriation, stepped out of his role as bill manager long enough to indorse the Adams and Byrd demands for a slash.

"I'm perfectly content to stand on my prediction that this tremendous appropriation, if made, is going to impair the credit of th. United States, with all its insidious consequences," Senator Glass said.

Defeat of the Byrd-Adams curtailment drive left the President again in command of a situation that seriously threatened to get out of hand a month ago, when labor forces rallied to write a prevailing wage amendment into the bill. Sent back to committee, this action was reconsidered, and the prevailing wage plan was compromised. Conservative maneuvering for a cut remained the only serious threat.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, tall, sharp-tongued Marylander, and Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, joined with Senators Glass, Byrd and Adams in yesterday's final stand for a slash.

Gesturing earnestly, Senator Tydings denounced the huge appropriation as "stop-gap" legislation, and fallacious "priming of the pump."

"There's no coordinated plan for

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Recovery Hope For Howe Dims

Secretary of President Is Sinking Gradually at White House.

Little hope was held last night for the recovery of Louis McHenry Howe, the President's secretary, who was reported gradually sinking at the White House.

At nightfall the following bulletin was issued:

"Secretary Howe's condition late today remained unchanged. He was resting comfortably, but gradually failing in strength."

Both Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Roosevelt are attending the chief secretary. Mr. Roosevelt also is a frequent visitor to the bedside.

Whether the President will leave this week-end on his scheduled trip to Florida now appears doubtful. Mr. Roosevelt planned to depart after the White House correspondents' dinner Saturday night for a two-week vacation cruise.

Income Tax Yield Up 58 Pct. in This Area

While the Nation's income has increased about 30 per cent, according to tax returns made public for the first 15 days of March, that of the Maryland district, which includes Washington, has mounted slightly more than 58 per cent.

The Maryland figures, issued by Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, show $7,301,732 had been collected as compared with $4,606,000 for a similar period last year.

Virginia deposits amounted to $1,768,967 compared with $1,580,309.

Officials estimated an increase of $70,000,000 for March, basing their prediction on the present ratio, for the entire Nation.

Jurors to Sift Relief in Ohio; Call Davey Aid

Summon CampaignHead to Answer Hopkins Charge of Shakedown.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, March 19.—Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' charge that there is "incontrovertible evidence" of political corruption in the administration of Ohio relief was headed for grand jury scrutiny tonight.

Prosecuting Attorney Donald J. Hoskins, of Franklin County (Columbus), subpenaed witnesses, including Gov. Martin L. Davey's campaign manager, Francis W. Poulson, chairman of the Democratic State executive committee, to appear Thursday.

Affidavits which Hopkins asserted bore out his charges of a political "shakedown" of business firms selling goods to the State relief administration were received by Hoskins, Attorney General John W. Bricker and Prosecuting Attorney Frazier Reams, of Lucas County (Toledo).

Job at Stake, Is Charge.

The affidavits contained assertions by Kenneth P. Aller and Thomas E. Jones, of Columbus, and William R. McNamara, of Camp Chase, near here. McNamara is superintendent of the surplus commodities division of the State relief commission; Jones is his assistant, and Aller is a trucking company operator.

The affidavits contained an assertion by McNamara that Jack McCombe, of the Democratic State committee, directed him to help solicit a fund of $10,000 to help pay a campaign deficit and Davey inaugural expenses and that McCombe asserted that upon McNamara's assistance in raising the fund depended McNamara's chance to retain his relief commission position.

McNamara's affidavit also asserted Poulson expressed appreciation for the collection of money.

U. S. Discharges Seven.

Reams, who recently directed an investigation of the Ohio Penitentiary at the instigation of Gov. Davey, made public three of the Hopkins' affidavits. This was done notwithstanding a statement by United States District Attorney Francis Canny that "we have thought best, in the interests of whatever there is in this case, not to make public the contents of the affidavits at this time."

Canny, after a conversation with Hoskins and Bricker, said: "I am not saying at this time whether or not there is a Federal charge. If we do get into this, I assure you there will be action."

C. C. Stillman, assigned by Hopkins to take charge of Federal relief in Ohio, dismissed George E. Eppley, of Cleveland, as assistant to William A. Walls, State relief director. Earlier Stillman dismissed six employes because he said their services no longer are heeded. He announced that several others had

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Inquiry Finds Main Prison Is a Fire Trap

Slashing of Guard Power Considered to End Carolina Cruelty.

Legislative Probers Order Digging for Graves to Go On.

Disclosure of barbaric conditions in the North Carolina prison system impelled The Post to send a member of its staff there to report at length on the situation. The fourth of his stories is presented here.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

A Staff Correspondent.

Raleigh, N. C., March 19.—Members of the North Carolina Legislature today expressed some concern over the fire hazard at the Central Prison here at the same time the legislative committee investigating alleged brutality in convict labor camps voted to continue its inquiry as soon as the press of business permits.

Everyone who has visited the Central Prison, on the outskirts of Raleigh, agrees that it is a fire-trap and that should a fire break out on a windy night, the more than 500 prisoners there would have little chance of being saved.

Aside from walls, cell doors and cages, the interior of the 65-year-old building consists of dry woodwork. The electrical wiring is on the outside of walls and ceilings and obviously obsolete. Every window, except one leading to the roof, contains fixed bars.

"If a fire broke out there is little we could do," a guard told The Post correspondent. "This is a regular tinder box."

May Ask PWA Funds.

"The Lord knows we should do something about this place, asserted Chairman E. R. Sentelle of the prison investigation committee. "But with things as they are, I don't know where we can get the money to modernize or rebuild the central prison. Maybe the Federal Government will give it to us out of the Public Works fund. That money could be used for less urgent purposes."

None of the sadistic brutalities being revealed by the Sentelle committee occurred in Central Prison, but in highway convict labor camps. The prison here is a clearing house for the penal system and a place of incarceration for the ill or those physically unable to work on the roads. In the death house 25 convicts, most of them youths, await a short walk to an old rickety electric chair.

Recalcitrant prisoners there are punished by being placed in one of several darkened cells under "murder row," known as the "hole." In such darkened solitary confinement they are kept on a bread-crust and water diet during their punishment. It has been several years since a prisoner has been chained to a cell door, it is claimed, and even then without the torturous features of such punshment as practiced in the camps.

Prison a "Paradise."

Prisoners in the road comps regard Central Prison, even though the cells are small and the hazard of fire is ever present, as a comparative "paradise." Stories that favored prisoners, such as former bankers, at Central Prison enjoy unusual privileges and are permitted to leave the institution, are denied by authorities.

Col. Luke Lea, the Tennessee banker serving a term in Central Prison, has twice been permitted to leave the State, with a prison official and after posting bond, to attend the funerals of a son and his mother. He also is permitted to see his lawyer and former business associates.

Prison officials explained that any prisoner will be given permission to attend a funeral of one of his immediate family, provided he pays the traveling expenses of himself and a guard. Two bankers also work at the State Highways Commission headquarters in Raleigh, returning to the prison each night. It is explained they are best fitted for the work they are doing and that Negro trusties frequently are sent from the prison, unguarded, into Raleigh to deliver packages of printed matter to State offices.

Two former bankers serving terms in this State yesterday re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Soviet Arrests 1,074 Of Ex-Czar's Retinue

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, March 19.—Soviet authorities today announced the arrest of 1,074 members of the old aristocracy and old moneyed class.

Some of them, it was said, will be tried for "activities against the state in behalf of foreign countries," while the rest will be exiled to the eastern reaches of the Soviet Union.

While no names were made public, the commissariat for domestic affairs revealed that 41 of those detained once enjoyed the title of prince, while 42 were former officers in the czarist government. Of the others, 547 were generals or other high officers in the army of the old regime.

All were taken into custody at Leningrad.

There was no hint in the communique as to when and where the trials will take place, or whether the alleged activities of those arrested have any bearing on the present European situation.

Cabinet Quits, Belgium Sees Gold Bloc End

Belga Plunges as Retiring Premier Lashes Foes of Money Policy.

By the United Press.

Brussels, March 19.—Resignation of Premier Georges Theunis and his cabinet threw confusion into political and financial circles today, left the way open for devaluation o. the belga, and threatened the tenure of the gold bloc.

Before resigning the government made effective measures adopted yesterday to protect the belga, namely a modified embargo on gold and on foreign exchange. Officials also stated the currency would be defended to the utmost.

The resignation brought turmoil into foreign exchange markets in all parts of the world. Belgian money that had been given a temporary lift, on reported French aid over the week-end, resumed its plunge to lower levels and gold bloc currencies followed on fears the gold standard would be generally abandoned shortly—probably within a week.

To Admit Socialists?

Confusion was as great in political as in financial circles. The big problem on a new cabinet was whether or not Socialists would be admitted. Political leaders conferred with King Leopold but were undecided whether a national government including Socialists would be formed. Such inclusion, it was said, would cause delay until the Socialist National Congress meets.

An alternative proposed was a temporary cabinet which would remain in power until a general election could be arranged.

The King conferred with Emile Van Dervelde, Socialist leader at the palace. Socialists are divided on devaluation, now a vital problem.

Catholics Oppose Devaluation.

Catholic members of the parliament, largest group numerically in the chamber, sounded out on the question of keeping the belga on a gold parity, pledged against devaluation, probably as their condition for participating in a tripartite government.

Resignation of the cabinet came as a surprise at a time when it was believed the belga had been given temporary aid with something more permanent in the way of a trade agreement with France in the offing.

Premier Theunis at the opening of the chamber read a statement declaring the government had encountered too formidable opposition

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Paris Asks Allied Conference; Reich Drafts All Youths of 21, Threatens to Fortify the Rhine

Hazen Denies He Approved Bean Ouster

'Someone's a Liar,' Observes Committeeman as Session Ends.

By J. Bernard McDonnell.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday denied before the House District Crime Committee that he or the Board of District Commissioners had approved the so-called gentlemen's agreement calling for retirement of Inspector Thaddeus R. Bean, assistant superintendent of police, and his replacement with Inspector Albert J. Headley.

The agreement was made between Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, members of the House District Appropriations sub-committee, and, Maj. Brown said in a letter written to Mr. Blanton, had been approved by Commissioner Hazen.

Speaks for Board, Too.

"May I say to the commission," Commissioner Hazen declared, "with as strong language as I know how to use, I never made any gentlemen's agreement, nor any other kind of agreement, to force Inspector Bean out and to put Inspector Headley in.

"I want to say that I speak for the Board of Commissioners, too. These gentlemen's agreements are not worth a whoop without the Commissioners are in them."

The Commissioners intend to study the record of the hearings with a view to taking "whatever action is necessary," M. Hazen said. No action, he added, will be taken until the hearings have been completed. He explained that the Commissioners did not want to seem to interfere with the inquiry.

Commissioner Hazen gave no indication what subjects the Commissioners would "take up." One of them is expected to be the accuracy of traffic accident and crime reports submitted by the precincts. These have been brought into question before the committee.

John R. Fitzpatrick, committee counsel, has developed the fact that police headquarters itself discovered precincts had reported only 7,562 traffic accidents in the last year when their books showed there had been 10,282. When Maj. Brown was before the committee last he sought to deprecate the importance of this admitted discrepancy. Mr. Fitzpatrick suggested other figures might be just as inaccurate. Maj. Brown suggested that the accidents which hadn't been reported were minor ones.

"Some One a Liar."

Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, acting superintendent of police during the honeymoon of Maj. Brown, threatened precinct commanders with disciplinary action in a formal order following his discovery of the inaccuracy of traffic reports.

Charges that there has been collusion between the police and underworld characters also were expected to be studied by the Commissioners. Nothing much is expected to come of the Commissioners' inquiry, however. Mountainous threats in the past have yielded a punitive mouse, cynical observers pointed out.

"Commissioner Hazen's testimony today left some one in the position

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Rhineland Areas Germany May Rearm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO MAP.

German officials are reported to have said they may again fortify the zones (shaded areas) in the Rhineland which they demilitarized under the Versailles Treaty.

U. S. to Mobilize 60,000 Men For Extensive War Maneuvers

Number of National Guard Units May Join Troops in Elaborate Games at New York Camp; D. C. Guardsmen May Go.

The United States Army will mobilize "about 60,000 men" this summer in the most extensive peace-time maneuvers ever conducted in this country, it was stated yesterday by military officials.

The great concentration will be at Pine Camp, near Watertown, N. Y., in the latter part of August. Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commanding the Second Corps Area, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., will be in charge, it was said.

In addition to troops drawn from Regular Army posts along the Eastern seaboard it is expected that a number of National Guard organizations will take part in the war games, devoting their regular two weeks of training to the joint exercises with the Regulars.

War Department officials stated that it was possible that District of Columbia National Guardsmen would move into New York for the mobilization. Troops from Virginia and Maryland also may be assembled. At the present time a total of 1,006 local guardsmen would be eligible to participate. The Virginia Guard numbers 3,861 and Maryland's 3,385.

Other States from which National Guard organizations might be drawn and the numbers eligible are: Maine, 2,495; New Hampshire, 1,040; Vermont, 1,204; Massachusetts, 9,303; Rhode Island, 1,927; Connecticut, 4,280; New York, 20,041; Pennsylvania, 11,584, and Delaware, 832.

Army Hails Program.

The present strength of the Regular organizations which are expected to be called into the maneuvers is 33,000 men. With the exception of skeleton units which woud be left at the several posts for maintenance, the entire wartime strength of these organizations would be called out.

Army officers have backed the idea of the mass maneuvers, stating that no opportunity has been presented in recent years for a large mimic war. At last summer's general headquarters command post exercise conducted at Raritan Arsenal, N. J., with Gen Douglas MacArthur in command, only enough soldiers were taken along to provide transportation and communication for the officers participating. There were no actual troop movements of any size. However, it is anticipated in the coming exercises that Regular infantry, artillery, cavalry, general headquarters air force squadrons and tank units will participate.

High ranking generals had hoped

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Hitler Puts U. S. In a Dilemma; Reply Difficult

Roosevelt Denies Pressure to Keep Hands Off in Europe's Crisis.

By Elliott Thurston.

The Roosevelt Administration appears to be torn between how to keep out of the European imbroglio and yet preserve a moral position in the face of Adolph Hitler's flouting of the separate treaty of peace between the United States and Germany.

The President conferred for another hour yesterday at the White House with Secretary of State Hull and Ambassador at Large Norman H. Davis. He also had in as a luncheon guest Ambassador to Russia William C. Bullitt, who sails from New York on March 27 to return to his post. While the luncheon date was arranged before the Hitler bombshell, the hour's conversation which Mr. Roosevelt had with his guest must have thoroughly canvassed the situation as it is known to this emissary who was Mr. Roosevelt's unofficial observer on the continent before becoming official.

Won't Act Hastily.

However, not a syllable escaped the lips of all of these conferees, and the only emanation from the White House was in the form of a denial that the President was under pressure to keep his hands off the continental cauldron. Such reports, it was explained, were wholly false. The President, it was said, was keeping fully advised and would take no hasty step. But no Senator or Representative, it was added, had been asked for advice.

Just why this was deemed necessary remained somewhat mysterious. Most of Congress, including the

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

'Weak' English Protest Scored by France, Italy, Russia.

Berlin Darkened In Air Fleet Show

Army of Million Men Ready in Germany, Say Experts.

Developments in the world arms situation yesterday were:

Britain, France and Italy planned emergency conferences on German conscription.

Germany announced conscription of all 21-year-old youth as abrogation of Versailles treaty pledges of demilitarization of Rhine was threatened.

Berlin "attacked" by new Reich air force in spectacular night maneuvers.

England rushed air appropriation as France prepared sharp note, joining Italy and Russian criticism of "mild" British note to Berlin.

Berlin observers estimated that the Reich could arm 1,000,000 men immediately.

Minister of Interior Emil Fey urged Austrian conscription.

League of Nations implored Italy and Ethiopia to avoid war in northern Africa.

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London, March 19.—Germany steamed straight ahead with her "big army" plans tonight as France, Italy and Britain sought to compose differences growing out of the tone of the British protest note delivered yesterday.

France and Italy, through their representatives here, expressed displeasure at the "mild" tone of the British communication, and it was indicated an emergency conference of the three powers might be held before Sunday.

Premier Benito Mussolini himself may participate, dispatches from Rome said. The Rome advices said France was reported particularly eager to have Il Duce present.

May Fortify Rhine.

Germany, announcing all German youth 21 years old would be drafted for service in September, was reported discussing abrogation of still another clause of the Versailles Treaty, that providing for demilitarization of the left bank of the Rhine.

Unless France consents to demilitarize similar areas within her borders, it was reported, the Nazi regime may construct new fortifications in the Rhineland.

Berlin, stirred by the first military air maneuvers since the World War, was darkened tonight as the government tested the capital's vulnerability to an air attack.

In the wake of the military planes that roared back and forth over the city for almost an hour during the day, observation planes droned through the night skies to estimate the defensive advantages of darkening Berlin in time of war.

The proposed meeting of French, Italian and British representatives would be held either in southern France or northern Italy, it was said, to harmonize diverging views before Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, goes to Berlin to talk arms with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

United States Talks May Wait.

An authoritative source said Britain may delay discussions with Washington until Simon returns from Berlin. This government has received no intimation that the United States contemplates any immediate action of its own.

At Berlin, bustling with activity as the conscription move got under way, neutral observers made the startling prediction that the Reich already is capable of putting 1,000,000 men in the field on short notice.

With the aid of highly mechanized transport units, an expeditionary force could reach Moscow with-

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Patman Bloc Wins a Roll Call In First Bonus Clash Victory

Preliminary Triumph Comes When Roosevelt Liberalizes Pensions; Cowboy Yells Greet Fiery Texan's Speech.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

First blood was drawn by the Patman forces yesterday as the House began debating cash payment of the bonus.

Despite earlier opposition from Representative Fred M. Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, the House approved without even a record vote a rule which will permit a roll call on the popular bill of Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas.

Had a final test been reached yesterday the Patman bill probably would have been passed. The American Legion, however, continued a tireless battle in behalf of the Vinson measure.

Speaker Byrns, although anxious to have the issue disposed of, said it was entirely possible that a decisive vote would not be reached before next week. In addition to ten hours allotted for debate, about a day will be devoted to amendments.

As Patman and Vinson began picking to pieces each other's plans, President Roosevelt liberalized pensions to windows and orphans of veterans. Nevertheless, observers believed he did not expect to try to outmaneuver bonus supporters until the issue reaches the Senate.

The desire of the Administration for an ultimate compromise was emphasized when Representative Andrews(Republican), New York, told the House his negotiable bond bonus measure—similar to the proposal of Senator Tydings—was written with Veterans' Administration aid.

Patman based his argument on the premise that there is an "abundant" supply of gold and silver in the Treasury to stand behind printing press money to pay the bonus, while Vinson pictured his measure as more likely to win Senate approval.

Frank N. Belgrano, jr., Amrelcan Legion national commander, was in the gallery when the rotund, excited Patman pointed out Belgrano is a banker in California and inferred.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

5 Lose Lives in Virginia Crash, 4 Dying as Wrecked Car Burns

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., March 19.—Enveloped in flames after their heavy sedan had collided with a truck and caught fire, four young students, members of prominent Lynchburg families, perished shortly before noon today at Naruna before aid could reach them.

The driver of the truck was fatally injured and died in the roadside ditch before he could be moved. The tragedy shocked Lynchburg, the popularity of the students deepening the sorrow.

The dead are:

William Carey Barker, jr., the only son of the Rev. W. Carey Barker, evangelist who was in Pennsylvania when the news reached him.

Mary Janney Barnwell, the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Barnwell. She was a student at St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., and her father is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

William Caskie Watts, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen Watts, who was a student at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Mary Scott Ligon, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Scott Ligon, a senior at E. C. Glass High School.

C. T. Smartt, 30, a native of Texas, traveling for a medical supply concern of Chattanooga, Tenn., the driver of the light truck that was

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

British Troops Fire Into Mob Of Moslems; Kill 27, Wound 97

By the Associated Press

Karachi, India, March 19.—British troops today fired into a mob of 100,000 Moslems who were chanting songs of hate and marching into the city to wreak vengeance on Hindus. The shots killed 27 and wounded 97.

The marching Moslems were frenzied over the execution of Abdul Quayam, convicted of murdering a Hindu. They exhumed his body and carried it in the procession as they headed for the city.

It was feared the casualties may have been higher and not revealed because of the Indian custom of secreting the dead and wounded.

The British troops were of the Royal Sussex Regiment stationed at Karachi.

The rioting mob included at least 3,000 women who, according to terrified eyewitnesses, urged their men folk on to greater fury in paying honor to one who had paid the penalty for accomplishing what Moslems consider their sacred duty—the killing of a Hindu.

After lashing the men to a fanatical pitch, witnesses said, the women retired before the actual rock-throwing and rioting began. The latter led to the shooting.

Anti-Hindu feeling was running high among the Moslems long after the incident and the troops patrolled the disturbed area.

Quayam allegedly slew the Hindu because he had written an offensive work about the Prophet Mohammed.

New York City Held Maestro Of Trade Blues

Metropolis' Theme Song Infects Entire Nation Kennedy Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 19.—New York City, as the financial and business center of the Nation, was taxed today by Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities Commission, with unjustifiably infecting the rest of the country with the economic "blues."

"In all frankness I must say that this ace of American cities is not giving a good account of its stewardship as the pace-setter of business enterprise," he said in an address to the American Arbitration Association.

Kennedy asserted that "business is still not only better than confidence; it is better than we deserve to have it," adding:

"We have not matched results with our courage. We have not been grateful for a 34 per cent increase in general business."

Criticizing the metropolis, he declared:

"Those whom I have been meeting recently in other sections of the country are unanimous in declaring that New York is the 'bluest' spot in the country with respect to business morale. And when New York is blue every other section of the country is confused and confounded.

Metropolis as Prophet.

"Gentlemen, I am deeply concerned about the low state to which courage and confidence among business men have fallen. Moreover, because the rest of the country has a high estimate of the prophetic nature of New York's opinion, you should be satisfied that your pessimistic frame of mind has a reasonable basis before you allow its influence to infect other communities.

"This industrial machine of ours is so delicate an instrument that opinion everywhere else is sensitive to its fluctuations here. And we must admit that today at least, New York registers gloom and not sunshine; discouraging prophecies, not hopeful suggestions."

The speaker called attention to recent large financing operations filed with the Securities Commission by Swift & Co., of Chicago, and the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., of California. Referring his audience to the executives of these companies, Kennedy said:

"Can these men, representing some of the best minds and hearts in American business, be entirely wrong and the hesitant majority who carpingly criticize the existing law (the securities act), without taking the trouble to become informed concerning it, be correct? We know better.

"Harbingers of Uptrend."

"Let us accept today's promise on its fact. I am rash enough to believe that these recent registrations are harbingers of a real upward trend.

"The fact is that able business men, wisely advised, have flashed the green light signalling that the road ahead is clear of disaster; that the hurdles of legal complexities, expensive fees and laborious detail have been practically eliminated; that now there can no longer be any excuse for further delay."

In an interview at the conclusion of his address, Kennedy said that in addition to the Swift and Pacific Gas financing, there was some $200,000,000 more "on the fire."

He explained that most of the financing now in sight was for refunding outstanding obligations, but said that this should in the natural course of events lead to the raising of new capital as corporations became familiar with financing under the regulations.

In Congress

Senate, House Activities Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 6:06 p. m.

Defeated all amendments to slash $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation.

Passed $112,000,000 deficiency bill and sent it to conference.

Munitions committee announced program for eliminating war profits, following conference with President.

S. Clay Williams resumed testimony before Finance Committee, in NRA investigation.

Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware, blocked confirmation of Charles T. Fisher, jr., to be RFC director.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 p. m.

Debated bonus legislation under a rule limiting the discussion to 10 hours.

Passed Doxey cotton bill.

Rejected Senate amendments and sent deficiency appropriation bill to conference.

Ways and Means Committee voted to delay action on Wagner-Lewis economic security program until disposal of the bonus.

Interstate Commerce Committee questioned witnesses on Rayburn bill to ban holding companies.

Appropriations sub-committee considered Navy supply bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes consideration of work relief bill.

Clarence Darrow testifies before Finance Committee in its NRA investigation.

Resolution authorizing railroad investigation before Interstate Commerce Committee.

House.

Meets at noon.

Debates bonus.

Interstate Commerce Committee and Appropriations sub-committee meetings scheduled.

Between You and Me

Pushing the Patman Bonus Bill; Effects of Holding Drive; the Halcyon Twenties.

By Raymond Clapper

HOUSE leaders tried to give the breaks to the Vinson bonus bill, but pressure from the rank and file was too strong.

So, although the House Ways and Means Committee, with the aid of Chairman Doughton and most of the Republican members, voted out the Vinson bill, it is dying by inches and the more lusty Patman bill is to be substituted for it by a House vote. That is the program.

The inflationist feature of Patman's bill, which provides for payment of the bonus with $2,000,000,000 new greenbacks, makes it the more popular. Vinson's bill, backed by the American Legion, would let the Treasury find its own way of meeting the bonus payments. The objection raised is that this would mean new taxes or an interest-bearing bond issue. New money looks better to a majority of the House, so Patman, the chunky Texan, is stealing the show.

Some Democrats are disturbed over the possible political effects of the utilities holding company bill on the Administration.

This view is shared by some of those who regard the bill as more moderate than might be inferred from the frantic protests of utilities companies. It is the political angle of the question considered entirely apart from the merits of the bill itself. One of the most thorough campaigns of attack ever launched against a measure has been conducted against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill. Every employe and stockholder in the utilities industry and doubtless many others have been circularized.

Fear has been definitely planted among a large percentage of such persons that their savings and investments in utilities stocks are endangered. The amount of mail received by Senators and Representatives on this subject, assuming all of it is inspired, discloses a broader base of direct personal interest than many of them had suspected.

* * * *

Those Democrats who are concerned about this situation have visions of losing a good many Republican votes because of it, votes that they might otherwise get through fear of Huey Long. It has been part of the Democratic plan to appeal to the safe and sound citizen to vote for Roosevelt as the surest protection against the wild men or against the chance of chaos which would result if no candidate obtained a clear electoral majority and the election were thrown into the House. That would be a variation of the "Coolidge or chaos" appeal used in 1924 when the elder La Follette captured 5,000,000 votes Long is figured for at least twice as many. If the majority of these came out of Roosevelt's 1932 votes, the Administration would have to have considerable Republican help to win. They see this help fading away in face of what is being construed by many as action damaging to their securities.

No arguments have softened Mr. Roosevelt. He made his decision on this issue long ago and appears ready to stand or fall on it.

* * * *

Until Herr Hitler tore up the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty the other day, most Americans probably had forgotten that the United States had a treaty with Germany in which these same provisions were accepted as binding.

That separate peace, known as the Treaty of Berlin, was negotiated on a formula laid down by Congress after the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles. By joint resolution the Executive was directed to negotiate a separate treaty which would omit reference to the League of Nations, but which would claim for the United States all of the advantages which otherwise would have accrued to the United States had it ratified the Versailles Treaty.

* * * *

This joint resolution was passed July 2, 1921. Warren Harding, then President, was on vacation at the home of former Senator Frelinghuysen, near Raritan, N. J. The resolution was carried to the Frelinghuysen etsate by a White House messenger.

It arrived on July 4. Shortly after luncheon, Harding, in golf knickers, entered the living room of the Frelinghuysen home. About a dozen friends were present. Harding signed his name to the joint resolution which declared the war at an end and laid down the pen.

"That's that," he said.

Then he headed for the golf course, pausing at the waterhole to launch a small boat provided by Frelinghuysen's small son for the use of caddies in retrieving golf balls.

A few miles away at Boyles Thirty Acres, the first "battle of the century" between Dempsey and Carpentier was going on. Calvin Coolidge was enjoying the obscurity of the Vice Presidency in his New England retreat. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a tall, handsome, athletic man of 39, who the year before had been defeated as a vice presidential candidate, was swimming and sailing at the family summer home at Campobello, off the Maine coast, oblivious of the tragic illness which was to strike him within a month. Even then Louie Howe, now critically ill at the White House, was silently figuring how to put young Roosevelt into the Presidency 10 or 15 years later.

Statistics show there was a depression then, but people didn't bother so much about them in those days before the left wingers, right wingers, Brain trusters, New Dealers, Old Dealers and Fascists. Mussolini's march on Rome was more than a year in the future. Germany had a republic and Hitler was still a figure best known around Munich beer halls.

U.S. Announces Plan to Replace S. S. Leviathan With New Ship

Company to Pay $500,000 for Waiver of Right to Require Operation.

An agreement for permanent retirement of the liner Leviathan has been reached with the United States Lines Co., Secretary Roper announced yesterday. In its place a new ship, similar to the Manhattan and the Washington, will be built.

The contract, Roper announced, provides for payment of $500,000 by the company as addition consideration for the waiver of the Government's right under an earlier contract to require continued operation of the Leviathan during the 1935 and 1936 seasons. It also requires the company to continue to maintain the hull and machinery of the Leviathan in a good state of repair until December, 1936, when it probably will be put out of commission forever.

The contract contemplates the possibility of enactment of legislation providing for Government assumption of the excess cost of construction in this country, compared with that in foreign shipyards. It expressly provides that no construction loan shall be made by the Government unless Congress adjourns without enacting the legislation recommended by the President in his message of March 4.

The Leviathan, originally the German-built Vaterland, was built in 1914 at Hamburg. It had made only three Atlantic crossings prior to the outbreak of the war. On April 6, 1917, the United States Government took over the vessel and during the war the ship made ten crossings, carrying 94,985 troops to France and returning 80,606 to the United States.

In 1922 the Leviathan was reconditioned at a cost of $8,000,000, and since it was returned to transatlantic service in 1924 it has carried more than 250,000 passengers. Traffic on the ship fell off during 1934. Only 975 first-class passengers were carried on five eastbound voyages and 1,233 on westbound trips.

What's Going On and Where

Events Today.

Luncheons.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Electrical Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

University of Missouri Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Democratic Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Exchange Club, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Druggists' Wives, Lafayette Hotel, 12:80 p. m.

Veterans Administration, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

George Washington University Hospital Board, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lumber Code Authority, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Commercial Vehicle Industry, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Wholesale Millinery Industry, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Five-State Dental Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Dinners.

Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Association of Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Motor Vehicle Trade, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dances.

Phi Mu Sorority, Lafayette Hotel, 10 p. m.

Kentucky Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

The Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association of Washington will hold an informal dinner at the Lafayette Hotel today at 6:30 p. m.

The Washington Council of Social Workers will hold a luncheon tomorrow at the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The Southwest Citizens Association will meet March 27 at 8 p. m. Health Officer Ruhland will speak.

The Sheet Metal Contractors Association will meet today at 8 p. m. at 418 Sixth street northwest.

A talk on "The Role of Science in International Relations" will be given by Ambassador Troyanovsky, of Russia, before the international relations committee of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, today at 7 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Father Walter Plimmer will address the Newman Club of George Washington University in Columbian House tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

The Public Utilities Commission of the District will hold a formal public hearing in the District Building April 15 at 10 a. m.

Patman's Bloc Wins Roll Call On Bonus Plan

First Victory Comes as President Liberalizes Widow's Pensions.

Continued from Page 1.

he would profit by 'he sale of bonds should the Vinson proposal be passed. Vinson heatedly defended Belgrano.

"The American Legion bill," Patman charged, "is a bankers' bonus bill. It gives the bankers $2,000,000,000 and the veterans $2,000,000,000.

'How is the money going to be raised under hte Vinson bill Everybody knows we can't get $2,000,000,000 in additional taxes. There is only one alternative—to issue nontaxable bonds and hand over millions of dollars to the coupon clippers and the banks."

The Texan denied his bill constituted inflation. He said in case of danger of undue expansion of the currency the Treasury could withdraw the necessary amount of Federal Reserve notes from circulation.

"All the gold in this country, at least $8,500,000,000," he added, "belongs to the Federal Government. We have idle and unused $2,000,000,000 in gold and silver in the Treasury. Can there by any sounder money in the world?"

Loud Applause Greets Speaker.

Money already in circulation, Patman argued, plus the sum necessary to pay the bonus, would not exceed gold and silver reserves. The condition of the Treasury, he insisted, would make possible bonus payment "without cost to the Government."

Patman claimed his bill would be passed by both House and Senate and, if necessary, would be approved over a veto. He sought to discredit protests of "fiat and printing press money."

Cowboy yells and other wild applause swept the chamber when he finished. No other speaker was so vociferously received.

The scholarly and courteous Vinson, not to be outdone by Patman's reference to him as "my close friend," complimented the Texan as "a strong and able advocate."

Social amenities disposed of, Vinson denounced the Patman proposal as "his fifth bill on the subject and his seventh plan."

Says "Don't Fool Soldiers."

"We should not fool the soldiers," he declared. "We should be practical and recognize the conditions prevailing today. It requires more than 31 votes to pass a bill in the Senate or to override a veto.

"If you want expansion of the currency, vote for the Patman bill. If you believe in full cash payment, vote for the Vinson bill. There are no effective brakes in the Patman bill to prevent uncontrolled expansion."

Vinson complained passage of the Patman bill would be disas'rous to the veterans.

"This bill," he said, "will kill two birds with one stone—the cause of the soldier and the cause of controlled expansion of the currency. We ought to divorce controlled expansion from payment of the bonus."

In explanation of a clause in his measure which would give the Treasury discretionary authority to raise the money needed, Vinson said:

"I believe the people want these certificates paid without creation of a new burden—the same way all current obligations of Government are paid. Payment of the adjusted service certificates is a debt. The American people don't want to repudiate that debt.

"The debt is now due. The members of this body should take the strongest vehicle to pay it."

Roosevelt Opposition Cited.

Andrews in effect told the House to quit passing bonus programs certain to be vetoed and approve something agreeable to the President.

"At least," he shouted, "we know the White House has not expressed opposition to this bill."

The New Yorker explained another bill identical to the Tydings proposal was introduced by Representative Cochran (Democrat), Missouri. Their plan would authorize payment of 79 per cent of the bonus immediately in negotiable bonds of small denomination.

President Roosevelt's modification of the veterans' economy regulations will cost the Government $1,800,000 a year.

60,000 to Answer Call to War Games

Continued from Page 1.

to hold the maneuvers in the New Jersey area. A defensive problem involving the defeat of an enemy force attempting to land on the Eastern coast of the United States can be simulated easily in this State. Following a preliminary reconnaissance, it was found, however, that the movement of actual troops in this area would not be convenient due to the extensive farming area that would be under cultivation at the time the exercises are planned.

War Department officials here and in New York are working on problems of strategy and tactics which will be presented to the commanding officers of the troops in the field for solution. The Army appropriation bill carries an item of $379,630 for the war games. At the present time the bill is in conference between House and Senate committees.

Letter From Roosevelt.

As plans for the maneuvers were made public Lieut. Col. George Ijams, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, released a letter from President Roosevelt indorsing the observance of Army Day April 6.

The President wrote under date of March 16:

"The general observance of Army Day on April 6 should bring back to our mind the efforts and sacrifices of our soldiers which have been so decisive in the creation, preservation and development of this great Nation; it should be an occasion for the Army to rededicate itself to its glorious heritage of service to our country both in times of peace and in times of war."

Legislators Probing North Carolina Prisons

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the North Carolina Legislative Investigating Committee. Left to right are Representative S. E. Douglas, Representative R. E. Sentelle, Representative Fred O. Sink, Senator E. V. Webb, Representative William Scholl and Senator J. T. Burrus.

Boys Lead the Coeds In Pin-Money Check

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 19.—The average University of Michigan male student's financial status is exactly $1.43 better than that of the average coed at the school—the inquiring reporter found today.

Results of a survey of student finances, with only "cash in pockets or purses" considered, showed men students averaged $2.98 "in the pocket," while coeds had $1.55. But the average coed's purse was found to contain one lipstick, powder, rouge, a handkerchief, a broken stub pencil, a nail file, a department store approval return slip, three badly bent cigarettes and an empty match folder.

The seniors, the inquiring reporter found, are the campus plutocrats. They averaged $7.06 each.

School Chiefs Continue Plea For $252,759

Senators Urged to Restore Items Deleted From District Budget.

Public school officials yesterday continued testimony in support of requests that the Senate District Appropriations sub-committee restore the $252,759 deleted from Budget Bureau estimates by the House subcommittee in reporting the 1936 supply bill.

Among the items the sub-committee was asked to restore were $70,000 for the Woodrow Wilson High School and $70,000 for the Armstrong High School. School officials also asked that an unexpended balance of $55,000 for the purchase of additional land for the Phelps vocational school be reappropriated.

The House sub-committee, in eliminating the Wilson High School item, stated that conflicting testimony had been presented on the question of improvements of grounds and that it had been suggested the erection of a stadium should take priority.

The Senate sub-committee is understood to have listened sympathetically to a proposal of the District Highway Department that part of the anticipated balance of $498,000 in the gasoline tax fund be authorized for expenditure on street improvements.

Highway engineers pointed out that the expenditure would serve the dual purpose of improving Washington's streets and providing work for unemployed.

The Senate sub-committee hopes to complete hearing the testimony of District officials today or tomorrow and receive civic delegations immediately afterward so that the bill may be marked up before the end of the week.

The Washington Board of Trade has asked permission to send a special committee to plead for a larger Federal lump sum payment than the $5,700,000 voted by the House.

Bible Students to Meet.

Rising Sun, Md., March 19 (AP).—Representatives of Bible classes from all parts of the State are expected here April 6 for the sixth annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Men's Bible Classes. The sessions will be in Janes Methodist Episcopal Church.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before May 1, 1935, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Washington, D. C.

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Probers Agree Central Prison Is a Fire Trap

Slashing of Guards' Powers Considered to End Carolina Cruelty.

Continued from Page 1.

fused to accept paroles offered them by Gov. Ehringhaus, contending they preferred to complete their sentences rather than submit to "the strings" attached to a parole. They wanted full pardons or nothing. Two other bankers accepted the paroles.

Another feature of the prison system much criticized is that ever since the State took over the highway camps and made them available for county prisoners serving 30 days or more, the local judges have been imposing 30-day sentences for trivial offenses, such as drunkenness and disorderly conduct, in order to save the counties the expense of imprisoning such offenders.

The Sentelle committee has suspended for a few days its active investigation into prison conditions, pending the consideration of the State revenue bill, in which most of committee members have a deep interest.

The committee met today to determine its future course and decided, after action on the revenue bill, to divide into sub-committees and visit a number of the prison camps, not only to talk generally with the prisoners but also to inquire into complaints.

To Continue Digging for Gravel.

One complaint came from a Negress who charged that her son in a Martin County camp had been "unmercifully beaten by guards," Sentelle said. Another complaint concerns "brutal conduct on the part of officials" at the Cary farm prison camp in Wake County to a white prisoner.

The committee also authorized the chairman to continue the work of excavating at the abandoned camp in Watauga County in the search for the body or bones of a Negro prisoner allegedly secretly buried there in 1930. It also was decided to seek the steward, a man named Lyda, who is charged with ordering the burial.

Another motion adopted was to give a hearing to any of the prison officials who have been accused of improper action during the inquiry, if they wish it. One reason why these officers have not been summoned is that Governor Ehringhaus ordered a judicial inquiry which will start April 8 at Charlotte to determine whether there has been criminality in the death of one Negro prisoner and the maltreatment of two other Negroes who subsequently lost their feet due to gangrenous infection.

Would End Autocratic Power.

The Sentelle committee informally decided that the State law covering the treatment of prisoners by guards must be rewritten, since it virtually gives the officers an autocratic power over their charges.

Sentelle pointed out the law provides that whenever a prisoner resists or disobeys any lawful command "the officer, overseer or guard shall use any means necessary to defend himself, or to enforce the observance of discipline, or to secure the person of the offender."

"A guard could justify almost any action as necessary under that law," the chairman said.

Underlying much of North Carolina's present trouble is the deficiency in revenues and the staggering burden of debt accumulated a few years ago for road building. Salaries have been slashed in an effort to get a balanced budget until all State services have suffered, it is contended.

Bus Valuations For Tax Levies Only $104,665

Rapid Transit Figures Are Revealed; Sale Offer Was $843,253.

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. placed a value of $104,665 on its buses for taxation purposes as compared with $843,253, the purchase price offered the bus company by the Capital Transit Co., it was disclosed yesterday at the District Building.

The smaller valuation was set by the bus company, which is seeking a refund of $374.46 on personal property tax, paid in 1932. It was pointed out, however, the larger figure was that agreed upon for the outright purchase of the bus company by the Capital Transit Co.

When the $843,253 figure was agreed upon, it was pointed out, there was no break-down of the figures, although those familiar with the operation of the company emphasized the rolling stock constitutes the bulk of the value of the bus company.

The Public Utilities Commission refused to approve the sale of the bus company, believing the price agreed upon was exorbitant. The question of the sale is now before the District Supreme Court.

In its petition for the tax refund, the bus company set the cost of its rolling stock at $821,896, and claimed a depreciation of $517,230, leaving $104,665 as the figure to be used for tax purposes.

In the agreement between the bus company and the Capital Transit Co., $516,000 was to be in cash and the purchaser was to assume a note for $327,253, owed by the bus lines to a New York financier.

The refund petition is being considered by District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan.

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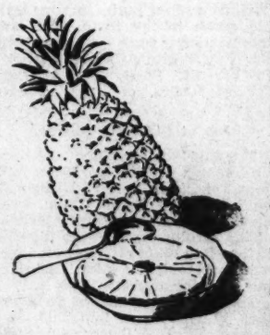

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Chocolate Covered Molasses Plantations 40¢ Value—full pound 17¢
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Germans of 21 Will Be Drafted In Army Sept. 1

Conscription in Air Force and Navy Also Being Worked Out.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 19.—All German youths 21 years old will be drafted for army service September 1, it was officially disclosed today, while plans are being worked out to extend conscription to the air force and navy.

Revelation of concrete plans for carrying out the universal military training program came as the German foreign office looked to Poland as the factor most important in determining Europe's attitude toward the Reich's rearmament.

Without Poland, officials at the Wilhelmstrasse pointed out, any effort to form an "iron ring" about the Reich would be futile.

1,000,000 Men Ready.

A qualified non-German observer estimated that the Reich, even under present conditions, can mobilize 1,000,000 trained men, equipped with motor transport so speedy that an expeditionary force could reach Moscow, for example, in two days.

He based this assertion on Germany's admission one year ago that she had 300,000 soldiers. Since, this authority asserted, available barracks have been more than doubled, while countless other members of military or semimilitary forces belong to garrisons so placed that the men can remain at their homes while they are being trained.

A willingness to talk in facts and figures about the new military program became evident among German officials today with the passing of the bewildered surprise that greeted Hitler's sudden pronouncement Saturday.

Beside the 21-year-old draft class, it was disclosed, men above that age will be accepted as volunteers to participate in Germany's military regeneration.

Those between 21 and 35, it was said, may be given short enlistment terms to make them available for service in case of need.

Aims at Efficiency.

A Reichswehr spokesman said Germany's aim in building her new army is to make it "efficient but not provocative."

The many questions concerning Germany's economic ability to support the new program were answered with the assertion that Germany some time past made financial arrangements for equipping herself with all the latest improvements in motorization of her defensive forces.

Conscription plans for the air forces and the navy, being worked out on the same basis as those for the Reichswehr, involve the nation's division into six major areas with headquarters at Koenigsberg, Berlin, Muenster, Dresden, Munich, and Kiel.

In addition "civil war headquarters" will be established in ten other cities, these 16 defense "sections" replacing the traditional German provinces in forthcoming reform of the Reich's political organization and serving as administrative bases for military corps area, it was explained.

Military experts said the new German army would stress motor transport, with small fast cars capable of traveling over any terrain. One large automobile factory is being devoted almost exclusively to manufacturing these cars, together with motorcycles for the Schutz Staffel (picked Nazi guards) and Nazi motor corps.

Air Personnel Built Up.

As to the number of airmen available, German officials contend it is small. Many excellent pilots, however, are being taken into the civil air force. The new military air branch is so well organized and trained it does not need them. Efficient schools for training fliers are situated at Brunswick and Hannover.

Personnel for the new "official" air force is being rapidly obtained. Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering will head it as "general of fliers," while Gen. Erhard Milch will serve as secretary of state for air.

The importance the Wilhelmstrasse and Hitler himself attach to Poland's place in the European picture was indicated by the fact that Der Fuehrer summoned the Polish ambassador, Joseph Lipsky, together with the British, French and Italian envoys, Saturday to inform them of his decision.

That other powers agree with the Reich's estimate of Poland's importance was evidenced, in the German belief, by the fact that France has dispatched one of her most brilliant diplomats, Leon Noel, former head of the French secret service, to Warsaw as ambassador extraordinary.

Exchange Repeats Order to Brokers

Odd-Lot Combinations to Be Approved.

New York, March 19.—The secretary of the New York Stock Exchange directs attention to the following ruling, dated May 22, 1929:

"A member or his firm is not justified in combining the orders given by several different customers to purchase odd lots of the same stock into a round-lot order, without the prior approval of all of the customers interested. When an individual gives, either for his own account or for various accounts in which he has a personal interest, odd-lot orders which aggregate 100 shares or more, such orders should as far as possible be consolidated into full lots, which should be executed and reported on a commission basis."

Senate Votes Greely Medal.

A Congressional Medal of Honor was voted by the Senate yesterday to Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, one of the last of the old time arctic explorers. The house already had approved the award.

Governor Davey of Ohio Pleads With His Legislature

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ohio's Legislature is shown in special joint session at Columbus to hear Gov. Davey plead his case in the Ohio relief controversy.

League Urges Italy, Ethiopia To Avoid War

Wires Plea to Nations as Addis Ababa Requests Intervention.

By the United Press.

Geneva, March 19.—The League of Nations tonight implored Italy and Abyssinia to avoid war.

The league telegraphed messages to the two nations after Abyssinia's appeal for intervention to save her from the alleged threat of territorial aggression. Secretary Gen. Joseph Avenol made the Abyssinian note public, and at once drafted messages to both parties to the dispute in a new move to check military action which has drawn them close to an open outbreak of hostilities.

The danger temporarily overshadowed the German arms crisis. Abyssinia's note charged Italy with flagrantly violating the treaties and expressed fears of an imminent attack.

Appeals for a Session.

Abyssinia appealed for an extraordinary session of the council within a few weeks.

The note said: "As a consequence of the mobilization ordered by the Royal Italian government and the continual dispatch of troops and war material to the Italo-Ethiopian frontier, there now exists between Ethiopia (Abyssinia) and the Royal Italian government a dispute likely to lead to a rupture."

Abyssinia bluntly accuses Italy of violating the agreement concluded under the auspices of the League Council last January for direct peace negotiations of the frontier disputes between Abyssinia and Italy over clashes on the Italian Somaliland border.

Suggests Arbitration.

The note says Addis Abada (Ethiopian capital) vainly suggested arbitration, but "the Royal Italian government replied by mobilizing one contingent and dispatching troops and war material to Somaliland. * * * The Ethiopian government hereby calls attention to the imminent danger of rupture, for nothing more than some local incident may serve as pretext for military action. The independence of Ethiopia as a member of the League of Nations is in peril."

Rome Reported Seeking Direct Negotiations

By the United Press.

Rome, March 19.—Italy was reported today to have urged Abyssinia again to continue direct negotiations on the border dispute in Africa in order to "facilitate progress."

Italian consuls were said to have reported to Rome that the war drums are being sounded throughout northern Abyssinia, as a signal for general mobilization of the tribesmen. Hence, astonishment was expressed in Rome at the Abyssinian complaint to the league against Italy's mobilization of troops.

Ruhland Voted 2 Aids To Combat Epidemic

The request of Health Officer Goerge C. Ruhlnad for two additional physicians to assist in combating the minor epidemic of scarlet fever was allowed yesterday by the Disrtict Commissioners.

The physicians wil be employed on a per diem basis. District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan promised the Commissioners that he could find enough funds, in surpluses, to pay the costs.

Labor Board Averts Power Strike in N. Y.

New York, March 19 (AP).—Mediation by the New York regional labor board today averted a threatened strike of power company employes in four of New York's five boroughs.

The board provided machinery for collective bargaining of wages and hours between employes of the Brooklyn Edison Co. and the utility.

Army of Swallows Routs Swifts In Historic Battle of Mission

Invaders in 5-Hour Fight Chase Occupants From Their Nests.

By the Associated Press.

San Juan Capistrano, Calif., March 19.—An army of swallows swooped from the sky in one of nature's strange dramas today and won a five-hour battle from the swifts for possession of the walls of historic San Juan Capistrano Mission.

The invaders—never a day late nor a day early—arrived as usual on St. Joseph's day to fight their annual war for the comfortable nests in the old mission, constructed 159 years ago by the padres with Indian labor.

A storm at sea slightly delayed the swallows' arrival and pioneer residents had become anxious. The Rev. A. J. Hutchinson, mission pastor, said their appearance on St. Joseph's day has been recorded for the last 68 years.

Always Return March 19.

However, he added, according to tradition, the return of the swallows on March 19 is an event as old as the mission itself.

In the bitter struggle between the birds today, swallow "scouts" apparently spotted the swifts' situation and presumably reported the enemy's strength to the main "army."

The swifts, birds with a swallow-like form and possessing almost equal speed in flight, put up a determined resistance as the struggle raged with shrill cries.

Only when the swallows brought up numerous reinforcements did the tide of battle turn in their favor.

With the break of dawn, watchers viewed the mystery of the perfectly-timed arrival of approximately 300 swallows. They swooped out of the sky from some unknown place and soared over the ancient mission walls to find the holes so safe for summer nests.

Scouts Precede Army.

A quintet of scouts preceded the main groups yesterday. They disappeared late the same day, supposedly to rejoin the swallows en route and to report on the situation. The swifts were credited with sensing the impending hostilities as unusual activity was noted in and around their nests.

The vanguard of swallows remained a respectful distance from the walls after their first flight over the mission, awaiting reinforcement. Their companions continued to arrive in groups during the morning and concentrated in the stronghold selected by the early arrivals.

The swifts presented a strong defense in the early stages of the fight. Repeated attacks by the swallows were repulsed. For a while spectators feared the record of 68 consecutive years of success compiled by the invaders was to be blemished.

Reenforcements Arrive.

But a new army of swallows, late arrivals, drove the swifts from their homes, and the newcomers moved in.

Where the swifts journeyed is unknown and where the swallows came from is equally perplexing.

The only certainty is that the swallows arrive on the same day every year and depart on the same day—San Juan day, October 23. Where they go to is just as baffling as where they come from. The swallows leave peacefully, however, relinquishing their nests to the swifts, who seem to know in advance their former homes are ready for occupancy on October 23.

Rail Quiz Before Senate Committee

Acts Today on Proposed Rail Finance Survey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday was called to meet today to act on the Wheeler resolution for a sweeping congressional investigation into the financial structures of the Nation's railroads.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, chairman of the group, was in New York yesterday, but other members said undoubtly the resolution would be approved and it would need only favorable Senate action to launch the investigation.

The Missouri Pacific, one of the Van Sweringen lines, is slated to be the first carrier investigated.

Meanwhile, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee completed hearings on the motor bus and waterway carrier bills, but has yet to make plans for rewriting them.

Old Money Jug Now A Valuable Heirloom

Fremont, Nebr. (U.P.).—An old money jug, believed to be one of three such receptacles in existence, has attracted attention during its display in the Stephens National Bank here. Two other jugs are owned by the University of New Hampshire and the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

The jug is the property of Richard Heald, Saunders County, who brought it to Nebraska several years ago.

Years ago, before there were banks, settlers used the lead-lined jars as depositories for their funds, burying them deep in the ground. According to collectors of antiques, the jugs now are valuable due to their scarcity.

Heald's jug was excavated in a basement in Byefield, Mass., about 35 years ago.

Sisters "Forget" Shooting.

St. Louis, March 19 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Holman, 71, quietly refused today to prosecute her 78-year-old sister for shooting her during a quarrel. Officers said the two had "made up."

Camels to Parade In Shrine Program

By the United Press.

Madison, Wis., March 19.—Three camels, property of the Zor camel patrol of Zor Shrine Temple here, will appear in the parade of the Imperial Council's annual ceremonial in Washington next June, along with other groups representing the newest temple of the Nation.

The Zor Arab patrol, the Zor Drum Corps of La Crosse, the camel patrol, and probably the Zor Band and its German Band will take part in the ceremonial June 10 to 14.

A special train is expected to carry the delegation from here.

Wolfinger Is Returned To Office of Burgess

Smithsburg, Md., March 19 (AP).—Votes at the rate of two an hour in yesterday's municipal election returned Charles I. Wolfinger to the office of burgess.

He defeated the Rev. Clarence Wolfe by a count of 15 to 1. R. F. Towson was elected assistant burgess, and William Detrow, R. E. Smith and Roy Newman, town commissioners.

"See Its and See Better"

Regardless of how well you see—your eyes may be working under a strain. Our examination will tell.

ETZ

Optometrists

1217 G St. N.W.

Jurors to Sift Relief in Ohio; Call Davey Aid

Hopkins Shakedown Quiz Ordered; Campaign Head Summoned.

Continued from Page 1.

offered to resign because they had heard they might become involved in the Davey-Hopkins controversy, but that he had refused to accept the proffered resignations until the Hopkins charges have been "aired." Under present arrangements the State contributes $2,000,000 and the Federal Government $8,000,000 monthly for Ohio relief.

Poulson "Gratified."

Prosecutor Hoskins' list of witnesses subpenaed for Thursday's grand jury hearing will include Poulson, McNamara, Jones, Aller and McCombe.

Poulson expressed gratification for the subpena.

"I am very glad that I have been subpenaed," he said. "The whole thing happened while I was down in Florida and I knew nothing about it until I returned."

Gov. Davey made a similar statement last Saturday. He asserted the alleged "political corruption" referred to by Hopkins occurred while he was in Florida and while Gen. Frank D. Henderson was director of relief in Ohio.

Jones declined to comment.

Works Bill Load on D.C. Figured by Tydings

Washingtonians who shuddered when the District government broke a precedent and went in debt $5,500,000 to the PWA last summer and fall, probably would have a stroke if the acepted the calculations of Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland.

Speaking on the public works bill in hte Senate yesterday, Senator Tydings estimated the national debt at $38,000,000,000, and then split this up among the States on the basis of population.

The District's obligation, he said, is $100,000,000, or about three times the size of its annual budget.

Chart Offered On Utility Loss Under U. S. Fire

House Group on Holding Bill Studies Data on U. G. I. Reactions.

By the Associated Press.

A graph portraying a line of utility security prices that sagged lower with each Presidential or congressional pronouncement on utilities and public power was displayed yesterday by a utility chief to the House committee studying the holding company bill.

John E. Zimmerman, president of United Gas Improvement Co., said the chart showed the result of "this drum-fire" and "barrage" by governmental agencies.

The chart was titled "Present trend of common stock of United Gas Improvement Co., oldest public utility holding company in the United States—1882-1935."

Traces Future Equity.

On another chart, Zimmerman wielded a pointer that traced the columns of fractions listed behind the name of each subsidiary company as the amount of equity U. G. I. security holder might expect to realize from each if the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to abolish holding units in 1940 went through and liquidations were forced.

A couple of the fractions were two-one-millionths. Most of them were three-one-hundred thousandths.

"Of course," smiled the tall, ruddy and gray-haired utilities magnate, "that's impossible."

Turning to the security price chart, Zimmerman pointed to the start of the zigzag line, dated November 7, 1934, with the stock selling at 13⅞. In November, with President Roosevelt's speech urging extension of the Tennessee Valley Authority plan in other parts of the country, the curve went down to 11⅛. After a climb back to 13⅝, it dipped again "when the President rejected the power companies' proposal to test the constitutionality of the TVA," Zimmerman said. That was in December.

"Chill" on Rayburn Move.

January 15, he said, there was "another slight 'chill' in the stock, when the chairman—Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas—proposed elimination." The chart showed a dive to 9½ after February 14, when hearings started on the bill, followed with a bumping along on the lower lines as the Wheeler-Rayburn bill proponents testified, and another toboggan downward of "about one point or 10 per cent" when Mr. Roosevelt sent up his recent message scoring utility "propaganda."

"I'm afraid if that's indicative it will go to the cellar," Zimmerman commented, tracing the black line off the edge of the chart.

When Zimmerman insisted control of "write-ups" could effectively be done by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Chairman Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, wanted to know if he would prohibit them.

"Yes," Zimmerman replied. "But we don't want to enact more legislation than is necessary; you'll agree with that."

First Lady's Flowers Thrill Alyce McHenry

By the Associated Press.

Fall River, Mass., March 19.—A large box of white roses and carnations, sent direct from the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, reached Alyce Jane McHenry today at the hospital where she is recovering from an operation for an inverted stomach.

The little patient was thrilled to discover that the box bore the White House seal. She said she would cut the seal out and put it in her scrap book.

"Oh, mother!" she exclaimed as the box was opened, "aren't they beautiful?? And to think Mrs. Roosevelt sent them!"

Sportsman's Home Swept by Flames

Mansion on the Heights at Berkeley Springs Damaged

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 19.—The home of Henry P. Bridges, secretary-treasurer of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club, a pretentious mansion on the heights overlooking the town, was badly damaged by fire today.

The second and third floors were gutted by fire and the first floor damaged by water.

The residence had been closed for the winter and most of the furnishings had been moved. Firemen had difficulty in fighting the flames because of reduced water pressure.

Special $1 DINNER 50c Luncheon HARRINGTON DINING Room 11th & E. STREETS N.W.

BECKERS 1314 F Street

the new lightweight champion of the world!

"TOUR-AIDER"

$12.50

If you want to cary a sizable wardrobe wrinkle-free . . . and want to travel "light" . . . here's just the case. Carries a suit and all the accessories you'll ever need . . . Convenient 24x16 size . . . zipper fastening . . . lock . . . weighs less than 20 pounds packed. Others up to $37.50.

end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

BREATH BADLY TAINTED..?

Out of balance!

Get Protection, quickly and safely with LA LASINE...the DOUBLE-ACTION Antiseptic

Nobody is safe from unpleasant breath. Its odor is a real warning that germs are breeding in the decaying food particles that have lodged between your teeth. These germs, breeding too rapidly for Nature to kill them, throw the bacterial count of your mouth *out* of balance—Result! Tainted breath...many times sore throat.

Do this... Insure Protection and Mouth Cleanliness that you can FEEL

Gargle with La Lasine mixed with water—half and half. Or if you prefer, full strength. A *double-action* takes place: First, the antiseptic foam of La Lasine *kills* germs. Caught in its small-bubble foam they, together with the offending food particles, are expelled from the mouth. Simultaneously, the special La Lasine membrane-restoratives bring your salivary glands back to par. Quickened to action, these glands release their antiseptic enzymes and ferments. The bacterial count of mouth and throat returns to balance.

La Lasine is *safe*—even if you should swallow it.

Economical, too. $1 size makes 2½ pints. La Lasine International, Inc., N. Y.

Gargle with La Lasine every day... Keep sore throat, bad breath and smoker's throat away!

LA LASINE

THE DOUBLE-ACTION ANTISEPTIC

1 Its antiseptic foam flushes germs out of the mouth.

2 Its membrane-restoratives stimulate the salivary glands.

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Here Is A SHANNON & LUCHS "Verified Value"

Store Property

Building 34x80, on 120-ft. lot. Property leased to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for $1,500 yearly, increasing to $1,620 over a period of 10 years. Just completed. Good N. E. section. Sells for only $15,000

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Experience has taught us the tests to apply—the practical laboratory analysis of property. We can tell you with accurate appraisal the worth of an Apartment Building, Business Property or other Real Estate. Our magnifying glass of experience detects flaws and protects the investor before he invests . . . Invest as carefully as you buy precious stones—from those qualified to pass on "Verified Values."

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States Pressing Plans for Own Power Plants

String of Publicly Owned Projects Similar to T. V. A. Predicted.

By the Associated Press.

A string of publicly owned and operated power projects, patterned in the main after the Tennessee Valley Authority, was depicted yesterday in Administration quarters as a likely result of a legislative program pushed before the State legislatures by the PWA.

Three bills embodying the program already have been introduced in many State legislatures. Each of the three would permit the projected new organizations to borrow money. The Federal Government would have money to lend under the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill.

Purpose of Measures.

The three measures now pending in the State legislatures would:

Authorize the formation of rural electrification authorities.

Allow municipalties to set up power districts to supply cheap electricity.

Permit the formation of membership corporations to operate electric plants for members only.

In authoritative quarters it was said they were designed to allow the States to take full advantage of the funds available for lending under the new work relief program.

The rural Electrification Authority bills would create a State agency as a public corporation. There would be three directors appointed by the Governor. The authority would seek to encourage and promote the use of electricity, and make it available at "reasonable" rates. It would study and formulate policies and might use municipal facilities for an agreed compensation.

The authority might buy, hold and operate property. It might fix, maintain and collect rates. It might build systems, it might borrow money and issue bonds.

Many of the same authorities would be granted municipal power districts under the bill covering that subject. Three ways were prescribed by which such a district might be created. They were:

Upon resolution of the municipal governing body, subject to approval of the State utilities commission.

Upon the motion and finding by the commission of the need for such a project.

Upon petition by 10 per cent of the electors of the district, this to be approved by the State commission.

The membership corporation bill would grant about the same general authority for borrowing money and fixing rates. Such a corporation would operate on a nonprofit basis for the srevice of members only.

Officials said they had no information of the progress of the bills. An Associated Press compilation, however, showed they were pending in Oklahoma, South Dakota, Minnesota, California, Washington and several other States. In Maryland a study was being made to see if they clashed with the corporation laws. In Utah, the Governor submitted the bills to a committee of citizens for their opinion.

U. S. Agents' Slayin Depicted in Court

Chase Branded as Killer in Chicago Duel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 19.—A picture of John Paul Chase, dealing death with a repeating rifle in the sanguinary fight that cost the lives of two Federal agents and ended the career of George "Baby Face" Nelson, was sketched by the Government today in Chase's trial for murder.

Brien McMahon, special assistant attorney general seeking to send Chase to the gallows for the slaying of Agent Samuel P. Cowley, told a Federal court jury Nelson and Chase shot down Cowley and Agent Herman E. Hollis last November 27 in the "battle of Barrington."

Another Department of Justice operative, William C. Ryan, then testified how he and Agent T. M. McDade were pursued more than three miles by the Nelson party in a running gun engagement with both cars roaring over the road at 75 miles an hour. Cowley and Hollis intervened, he said, and the duel that resulted in the three deaths.

Tidal Basin Fisherman Pulls Up Body of Man

Harry Williams, of 211 Fourth street southwest, was fifishing in the Tidal Basin yesterday. He was pulling in his line when it caught a heavy object. He tugged and the body of a man came to the surface.

Police were called and the body, that of a man about 21 years old, was removed to the morgue on the order of District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. The man wore a white shirt, blue trousers and a tan leather jacker. A ring he wore had the initials H. N. A.

Allen to Urge Pools Be Built on PWA Fund

The construction of five new swimming pools and several wading pools, as part of the proposed work relief program, will be sought by Commissioner George E. Allen.

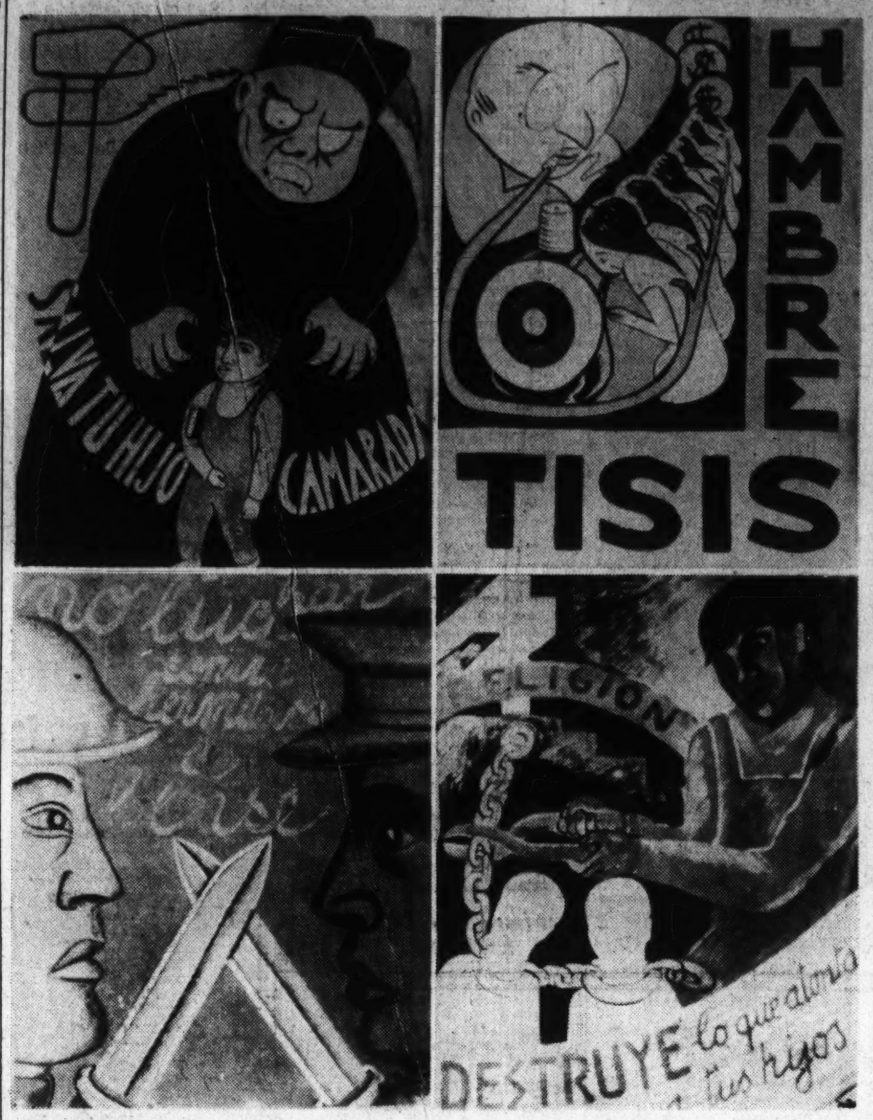
The proposal for the new pools will be laid before the new recreation commission at its next meeting, Allen announced.

No estimates of the cost of the pools has been reached. The construction would be contingent upon passage of the works bill.

Westward Ho!

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—America, particularly the Middle West, eventually will become the art center of the world, Thomas Craven, New York art critic and author, predicted in a recent address here.

Rivera, Famous Mexican Artist, Aids Government Church War



These are the new Communist posters used by the Mexican government in its war on religion. They were smuggled across the Mexican border by Frederick Vincent Williams, American writer, who made a secret survey of the religious war in Mexico.

Has Hated Religion Since He Was a Child, He Asserts; Says Work of Commune Will Not Be Success Until All Religious Edifices Are Razed.

The Post herewith presents the sixth of a series of articles giving the viewpoint of a Catholic layman on the religious strife in Mexico. **The observations of the writer do not imply editorial indorsement of his views. The articles are written by Frederick Vincent Williams, an American journalist, now a director of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association in California and its former secretary. He is also director of public relations for various prelates and religious orders.** *Mr. Williams went to Mexico to meet and talk with proscribed prelates and priests who are in hiding there, and brought back letters from them to their coreligionists in the United States. His viewpoint is frankly partisan, but is the first direct recital of the case presented by the "Cristeros" of Mexico.*

Immediately following the conclusion of this series, The Post will begin publication of a series of articles written by Dr. Luis Quintanilla, of the Mexican Foreign Service, in reply to Mr. Williams' articles and representing the official attitude of Mexico on the questions under discussion.

By Frederick Vincent Williams.

Diego Rivera sat in his studio on the outskirts of Mexico City and received me. He did not know that I had come from the camps of the Cristeros or that I had been traveling about his country with priests in disguise.

The man who is the foremost exponent of Communist art on the American continent, whose murals on the walls of Cortez Palace at Cuernavaca and the National Palace in the capital flay unmercifully the Church and religion and the bourgeois, stared at me.

His studio rose in winding towers from the ground and resembled a fort. The attic where he worked and where we sat was well lighted and commanded an inspiring view of the plateau, 7,500 feet high, on which Mexico City rests. Here and there were grotesque images of priests and nuns which he caricatured in his war on religion.

I had come from the opening of the "Rodriguez Market" heralded by the government as a new Federal enterprise. It had been an old Jesuit monastery in Mexico City from the sixteenth century, magnificently done from an artistic standpoint in those days, with great arches of the medieval times and stone patios where the monks had said their prayers for centuries.

The murals of the sixteenth century arts depicting the lives of saints had been whitewashed, the ceilings and arches strung with electric lights and the floors boarded and a band stand erected in the patio. Stalls for the merchants for the display of their produce had been erected. On the walls, in place of the old murals of the saints, were flaming posters by artists of the school of Diego Rivera attacking God, the church and its ministers.

"New" Market Once Was Great Monastery.

Incidentally, this "market" is one of the standing jokes of the Mexicans in that it is pointed out to the tourists as a building newly erected by the Government and no reference is made by the tourist guides to the fact that it was once one of the great monasteries of the city.

Its chief feature to the visitor are the posters of the students of Rivera, the work patterned after the Moscow art program against "religion and capital."

"God exists only in the mind of man," reads the inscription of one poster. "Destroy religion with science," reads another. "Keep the curate out of your home," another is labeled, showing a heavy boot kicking a priest in the face. "Comrades, save your children," reads still another, wherein a priest in monstrous form is clutching a struggling child.

These posters were inspired by the man who sat next to me. He is a most successful Communist. He received 20,000 pesos to paint the murals on the walls of Cortez palace at Cuernevaca. This is a deeply religious town. For years its pride has been a statue to the Virgin of Guadalupe, the patron saint of the Indians and of Mexico. The image was recently torn down by the Red Shirts of Garrido Canabal.

I told Rivera that I had seen his murals at Cuernevaca and he chuckled. "Did you see the face of the priest there?" he asked. I had. In the mural there is depicted a priest receiving alms from the Indians. The head of the priest is that of a sly hypocrite and it reflects the genius of the author. You see at a glance a man who has tricked the Indian at his feet; who is laughing at him as he kneels in reverence.

This "Head of a Priest" has been made into a large poster and is sold to tourists at all of the hotels in Mexico City and in many of the tourist shops downtown for two pesos a poster. "The Head of a Priest, by Diego Rivera," it is captioned. Tourists buy it for a souvenir of the art and genius of the man, and take it home.

Would Flood Country With Propaganda Art.

"Art is most effective propaganda," he said. "I am sorry that I can not do more of these pictures. We should flood Mexico with them. There are not enough of them. The Indian and the peon is impressed. But he must have these pictures always before his eyes until his belief in a God is gone.

"Yet," he continued, "the mere painting of pictures is not enough. The work of the commune will not be complete until we have destroyed the churches."

The most beautiful churches in the Americas are in Mexico. Some of them date from 40 and 50 years after the discovery of America by Columbus. I was shocked.

"But these churches are works of art," I remonstrated. "And you are an artist. How can you sanction the destruction of these beautiful old buildings?"

His brow clouded.

"They are works of art," he replied, slowly. "You are right in that. But we of the commune in Mexico must sacrifice art to save the people. The work of the Commune will not succeed until not a single stone remains on another in a single church or convent in Mexico. Everything must go down. We must level every church and monastery and convent. We must wipe out all trace of them."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because whenever the people enter those churches they think of God and they think of religion," he said and tapped his forehead. "Whenever the people see the statue of a saint—or look on a cross—they think of God and religion. The thing is ingrained deep in them for generations. Down on their knees they go and our work is undone."

"Calles, Cardenas, Canabal—the leaders of Mexico are conducting a very effective war on religion and the church," I put in.

Diego Rivera shrugged his shoulders.

"Why do you hate religion so?" I asked.

"I have always hated it," Diego Rivera said. "I have always hated religion from the time I was a little child. My father would never allow me to go into a church. Once my grandmother took me and made me kneel at the shrine of a saint and asked me to say a prayer and I told her:

"This saint is dead. So is my grandfather. Why can't I kneel before my grandfather's picture at home and say a prayer to that. Maybe he will give me a peso Monday, eh?"

Diego Rivera put both fat hands to his sides and roared with laughter. Then he suddenly sobered.

"I studied religion not because I wanted to be religious, but because I wanted to attack it," he said.

"Is the church dying?" I asked. "Will the war on it be successful?"

He scowled.

"I can not say. I think so. Maybe not. The church—religion—is hard to fight. Maybe we go Communist. Maybe we go Fascist. That is in future generations. Who can say? But religion is a hard thing to kill. It gets in the blood of people. However, we are doing our best."

(Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.)

Next — Mexico's well-organized propaganda system.

Ministers Released After Reich Raids

Court Action Faces Leaders in 'Rebel' Synod.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 19.—Court action against half a dozen "rebel" Protestant pastors appeared likely today after hundreds of ministers arested over the week-end were released.

The actual authors of the opposition synod's manifesto denouncing the Nazi religious attitude were held, but authorities refused to indicate what action they intend to take.

The great majority of the pastors were freed after Karl Koch, head of the Confessional Synod, pledged that the maniesto would not be read by pastors who have not already noe so until after negotiations between the synod and officials of the Nazi religious regime.

Extension Authorized For Prospect Street

To relieve traffic congestion on M street in Georgetown, the Commissioners yesterday approved a proposal of District Surveyor George Dent to open Prospect street from Wisconsin avenue to Thirtieth street.

The street is now open between Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-seventh street. Eventually it is hoped to extend the street to the junction of Pennsylvania avenue and M street.

NO PEN
IS LIKE A NEW PEN
UNLESS WE REPAIR IT
Let our Fountain Pen Expert give you new-pen satisfaction.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M.

13,000 Victims Left Homeless In Flood Region

Rivers Engulf New Areas in Southwest; Hunger and Disease Gain.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., March 9.—As flooded tributary rivers engulfed new areas and threatened others today, 13,000 persons were said to be homeless in the southeast Missouri-northeast Kansas section alone.

In the upper basins of the St. Francis, Black and White Rivers, where the spring sprees of the streams began, the Red Cross said more than 4,000 dwellers, mostly Missourians, had returned to their homes.

Their 13,000 downstream neighbors clung to the shelter of railroad box cars, vacant buildings, courthouses and churches as they awaited a further recession of the waters. Farther below hundreds of others watched anxiously as the crests surged steadily southward.

Real distress was in evidence on all sides, Howard Bonham, of the American Red Cross, reported at Little Rock, after a tour of the Arkansas-Missouri zone. Red Cross chapters all over Arkansas were asked to send funds to fight hunger and disease.

Bonham said Jackson, Clay, Greene, Prairie, Woodruff, Monroe and Lee Counties in Arkansas had been affected by the flood as had Butler, Dunklin and Stoddard Counties in Missouri.

New threats appeared in Mississippi. Gov. Sennett Conner rushed 150 convicts to Swifton. A levee four miles from there was threatened by the rising Yazoo River. A break would endanger 50,000 acres of farm land and make refugees out of several hundred families.

2 Securities Houses Will Be Investigated

Boston, Mass., March 19 (AP).—Attorney General Paul A. Dever today ordered an immediate investigation of the affairs of two securities houses, between $500,000 and $750,000 of whose funds, he said, had vanished.

Both concerns involved, Dill & Co., Inc., and the Investors Trading Corporation, have been subject to recent scrutiny by State officers. Dever explained his action was prompted by numerous complaints.

Major Strikes Handicap Four Cities in Ohio

Cleveland Movers Quit Work; Dayton, Toledo, Canton Groups Out.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, March 19.—More than 3,000 men are on strike in five Ohio cities tonight and four of the communities find the walkouts a serious problem.

In Cleveland nearly 6,000 families which want to move their household goods to new locations were unable to do so because 1,500 members of the Van Drivers and Movers Union are on strike.

Dayton citizens continued in fear of another shut-off of electrical power, such as occurred last night. About 1,100 electrical workers are on strike at the Dayton Power & Light Co. and company officials blamed strike sympathizers for the brief interruption of service which plunged the downtown section and two residential areas into darkness.

Milk companies in Toledo made their deliveries today in daylight hours and some of the distributors gave service only on emergency calls as a strike of union drivers continued in a deadlock.

Violence broke out in a strike of 175 employes of Steel & Tube, Inc., at Elyria, and two strike sympathizers were seriously hurt.

Hundreds of Canton residents still were inconvenienced by a strike of bus drivers which tied up the city's transportation system.

A walkout of several hundred employes of the National Screw & Manufacturing Co., in Cleveland, also remained unsettled.

Rain, Warmer Forecast For District Today

An intermittent drizzle fell late yesterday on the District.

Yesterday's low temperature was 40 degrees, recorded at 8 a. m., while the high was 59, recorded at 4 p. m.

Today will be warm, with a steady rain, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Amended Sterilization Bill Passes.

Atlanta, March 19 (AP).—The Senate today passed by amendment the House bill provision for sterilization in Georgia. The amendment provided that a hearing on an appeal be held in the county in which the patient resided at the time he was placed in an institution.

2 State Houses Reject Child Labor Resolution

Dover, Del., March 19 (AP).—The State House of Representatives today rejected the joint legislative resolution proposing ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, 21 to 11.

Raleigh, N. C., March 19 (AP).—The House today killed a resolution proposing ratification of the Federal child labor amendment.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

Kidney Trouble

Headache, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 30 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural restorative. Phone for free booklet today.

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TURTLES
Make Interesting Pets.
Southern Turtles.....15c each
Small glass bowl.....15c
Come In and See Them.
SCHMID'S PET EMPORIUM
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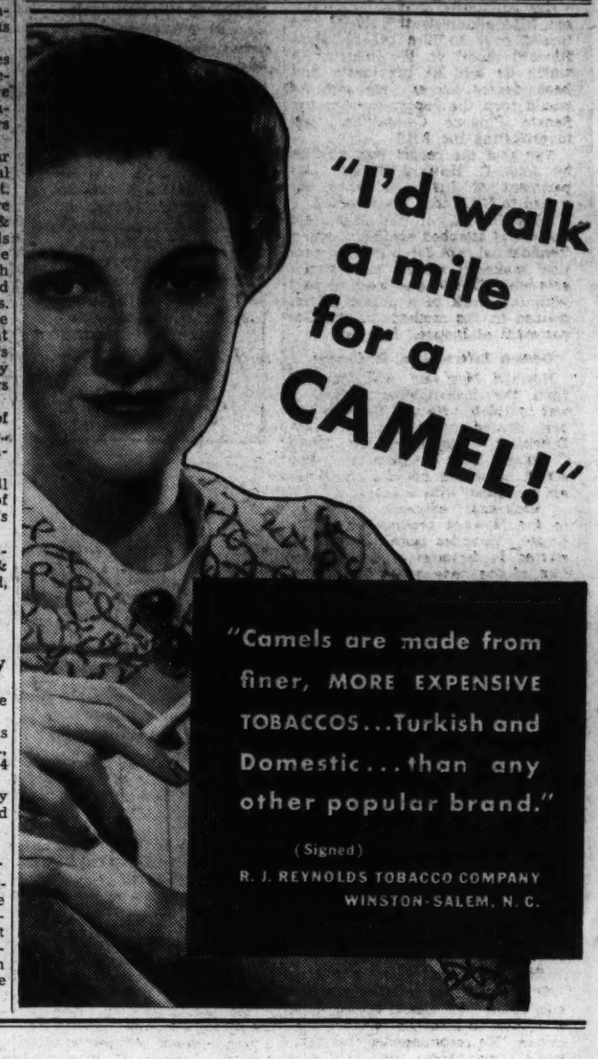
"I'd walk a mile for a CAMEL!"
"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand."
(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ONE SECOND!
...after that
WHAT?
Death at the wheel . . . ! Every hour of the day—Death rides at the wheel—somewhere! But never before did it take Fate's hand and spin a speeding, slipping, brake-screaming automobile with such a heart-gripping climax as in
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Here it tonight—then put yourself in the place of George Kent. What would YOU do?
WJSV—TONIGHT—10:30 P. M.
(Originally Scheduled for Last Monday Evening)
A PRESENTATION of THE WASHINGTON POST

NRA Gives Nye Secret Report Of 'Oppression'

Code Authority Aids Start Riots, Mislead Workers, Says Senator.

An NRA report, heretofore kept secret, contains strong evidence "amounting to a prima facie case that small enterprise and minorities in the clothing industry are being oppressed," Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, said yesterday.

Nye announced that A. W. Harrison, NRA administrative officer, had turned over to him the so-called Howard report on the industry to which he said he previously had been denied access. He said he would turn the report over to the Senate Finance Committee, now investigating the NRA.

Nye said the report was written by John C. Howard, former Department of Justice attorney assigned to NRA code investigation.

"Examination of the document and the 14 attached exhibits marked 'confidential, not for public inspection' makes it readily understandable why NRA was so loath to part with the work of a public official trained in the methods of the Department of Justice," Nye said.

Denied Information, Is Charge.

Howard, Nye said, was detached from the investigation before it was complete. He said Howard had been denied information by David Drechsler, counsel for the Men's Clothing Code Authority "who stated he would not dignify Howard's request with a reply."

"Additional evidence presented in the Howard report," Nye continued, "includes instances of riots started in factories at the instigation of the code authority agents; repeated cases where the same provision of the code was interpreted one way for some members of the industry and another way for others, and documents apparently intended to mislead workers and manufacturers who had incurred the displeasure of the code authority to believe they were required to obey the code authority's ultimatums with the implication that these mandates were issued with the full approval of the President of the United States."

Nye said the investigation was taken out of Howard's hands and turned over to M. D. Vincent, an NRA deputy administrator, who, after stating he had not talked to any of the complainants, "excoriated the complainants for not submitting evidence in support of their allegations."

Williams Asked About Trusts.

S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the NRA board, continued as a witness before the Senate committee. He recommended that minimum standards be enforced through public opinion rather than force.

Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, asked Williams if he believed there were some good trusts and some bad trusts. He apparently was referring to a recent suggestion of Donald R. Richberg.

"I don't know anything about good trusts," Williams said.

"What about the tobacco trust?" Senator King asked.

"There is no tobacco trust," Williams, who is a tobacco manufacturer, replied.

"What about the cigarette trust?"

"There is no cigarette trust."

Darrow Expected Today.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, who conducted an investigation of NRA last year, is expected to appear before the committee today.

Before the Senate Labor Committee, John L. Lewis, testifying in behalf of the Wagner labor relations bill, continued his attack on Richberg.

He declared Richberg had "driven a knife into the very heart of labor" with his interpretations of NRA's collective bargaining guarantees.

"Mr. Richberg sold labor down the river," he said.

Two tobacco companies, to the evident pleasure of Senator Wagner, indorsed the bill.

E. J. Helck, vice president of Axton-Ficher Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky., said his company had found unionization brought peace to its plants, and the Brown-Williamson Co., of Louisville, filed a favorable brief.

"I wish there were more companies like yours," Wagner told Helck.

President Sees Committee; Testimony Continues

As members of the Nye committee visited the White House to discuss their activities with President Roosevelt. Left to right, front row, Senators George, Nye and Bone. Back row—Senators Pope, Barbour, Clark and Vandenberg.

Strachey Is Denied Baltimore Theater

Will Use Workman's Hall for Saturday Talk.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 19.—Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey, noted British author, today was denied the use of the Auditorium, a large downtown theater, for an address here Saturday night.

Strachey, who faces charges of illegal entry into the United States, is being brought here by the Baltimore branch of the American League Against War and Fascism. The Workman's Lyceum Hall, with a capacity of 700, will be used.

Leonard B. McLaughlin, manager of the Auditorium, said the owners do not object to Strachey, but feared "an opposition faction might appear and some one might get hurt, or the property might be damaged."

Father's Killer in Asylum.

Sayre, Okla., March 19 (AP).—Jack Campbell, 14, confessed slayer of his minister father, was taken to the Eastern Oklahoma Hospital for the Insane at Vinita, today. The boy was declared insane late yesterday after a murder charge against him was dropped.

Eccles Scouts Inflation Fears As 'Imaginary'

Reserve Governor Argues a Deficit Is Needed in Depression Times.

By the Associated Press.

Nearing the end of a fortnight on the witness stand, Marriner S. Eccles yesterday smilingly told the House Banking Committee that fears of inflation had been "largely imaginary."

The governor of the Federal Reserve Board, advocating passage of the Treasury's omnibus banking bill, followed this by arguing that a governmental deficit was needed in times of depression.

For nearly two weeks Eccles has appeared almost daily before the House group to expound views that have startled some of the orthodox economists on the committee. A survey yesterday showed that while all have been impressed by his testimony, many of the members seemed uncertain about the measure he advocates. It would give the Treasury further control over the banking and monetary system.

Hard to Get Inflation.

"I don't believe it is so easy to get inflation," Eccles testified today. "Certainly many efforts have been made, but we are just as far from it now as we were three years ago. Unless people without money and without jobs are put in possession of money and jobs, and unless people and corporations with money will spend the money they have, you can't get an inflation by purely changing the gold content, or by silver legislation, unless your action actually puts money into the hands of people who will spend it and induce others who have it to spend it."

Eccles, who probably will finish his testimony before the House group today, is expected to undergo a more gruelling examination before the Senate Banking Committee.

Confirmation of his nomination as governor of the Reserve Board has been held up at the request of Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, whose views conflict with those of the Western financier. The Virginian heads a sub-committee to which the banking bill has been referred.

"Eccles has made a very favorable impression," said Chairman Steagall. "But as for the bill itself, many committee members agreed upon but one thing—that it is in for a good many changes and some rather rough legislative sledding before it can reach the White House, perhaps months from now.

Terms.

The measure would make permament the present temporary deposit insurance law; give the President absolute control over the appointment and continuance in office of the Reserve Board's governor; give the board increased powers over the Reserve banks, and make numerous "technical changes" in present banking law."

Opposition was expressed for the first time yesterday to the deposit insurance section, with committee members reporting heavy mail from State banks protesting against the requirement that to continue participating in the insurance pool they must become members of the Federal Reserve System.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, said he favored eliminating that requirement. He proposed a plan whereby the banks could continue in the insurance system without having to join the Federal Reserve.

Representative Williams (Democrat), Missouri, expressed the same viewpoint.

Both Williams and Dirksen thought Eccles had made a good presentation of his case, but both predicted many changes in the bill.

Expressing a more conservative viewpoint, Representative Wolcott (Republican), Michigan, thought Eccles' views were "ambitious" and the bill "almost revolutionary." He said he favored enacting the deposit insurance section and killing the remainder of the measure.

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We have enlarged our smoking accessories section, adding many new and efficient accessories for happier smoking hours. Here you will find lighters that really light (made by Ronson, Thorens, Evans), pipes that always draw (made by Dunhill, Sasieni, Comoy, Peterson), and many novelty ash trays with room for more ashes. One will find, also, pipe racks, cigar boxes, pipe rack and humidor, and lighters and cases combined.

Solid Walnut Tobacco Humidor and Pipe Rack for the man who likes a pipe $8

Ronson Touch-Tip Table Lighter; very ornamental as well as useful $5

Ronson Lighter and Cigarette Case Combination; chromium-plated $8.50

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A Variety of Styles at $9 and Up

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

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White Linen on Sheer Navy *designed for* WOMEN

—and especially for a Washington Spring—where a sheer, dark town suit is an absolute necessity. This one is tucked—pleats allow, new skirt-fullness—sleeves are wider, too. And the flattering white linen collar has exquisite insets of tailored lace—quite unusual. Women's sizes.

$34.75

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Today and Tomorrow
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"Getting into action"
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ACTION-TOP STOCKINGS

are the stockings for you

Briefly, the story is in the smart new way McCallum knitted the tops of these stockings—so that even plump knees find them utterly comfortable—no strain—ready for action. The stockings are very clear and sheer—lovely shades, too.

$1.15 *3 for $3.30*

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Prince Georges Ready to Raise Teachers' Pay

Restoration of One-Half the 1933 Cut Regarded as Certain.

Restoration of one-half of the 10 per cent teachers' salary cut appeared certain yesterday when the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners held its weekly meeting at Upper Marlboro.

Although no action was taken, members of the board unofficially expressed their opinion that this would be the ultimate course.

They also pointed out that if this were done it would be necessary from the standpoint of fairness to restore one-half the pay cuts for all other county employes. This, however, will require only an additional $6,000 or $7,000, or about 1 cent on the tax rate.

To restore the teachers' salaries one-half the amount they were reduced in 1933 will require an outlay of $27,000. In submitting the annual school budget recently, the school board recommended and made provision for the full restoration of $42,000.

Ask Civil Service for Police.

The commissioners also received a recommendaton from the county chamber of commerce to the effect that the county police force be placed on a civil service basis and be given military training.

The recommendation, which was not acted on by the commissioners, stated that the "ideal system of constabulary (county police are constables at large) for our county is that the officers should be appointed under State authority with civil service protection of examination and appointment;" that they should be "schooled and trained and experienced along the lines of army training," similar to the State police force.

The commissioners did refer to the Legislature another chamber of commerce recommendation which asked for the return to the county of the standard of weights and measures law. The recommendation reads:

State Code Is Quoted.

"We find that the code of public general laws provides a standard of weights and measures for all of Maryland and empowers the commissioners to appoint a sealer of weights and measures. This was repealed for Prince Georges County."

The board was notified, also, that the Strawn-Turner Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Seat Pleasant, Md., would hold its annual memorial services at Upper Marlboro Thursday, May 30. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, will be the principal speaker.

Joseph S. Haas, of Mount Rainier, served notice he was ready to begin the inscription "Prince Georges County Police Department" on each of the county's 11 police cars. This will be the first time the cars have been so designated.

Streamlined Train To Visit Richmond

Burlington's Zephyr Invades Virginia First Time.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—The streamlined train capable of tremendous speed will invade Virginia for the first time Saturday when the Burlington Zephyr makes a demonstration run over the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad.

Gov. Peery, Mayor Bright of Richmond, and other officials and business men have been invited to be passengers on the trip from Fredericksburg to Richmond, ending here at 2 p. m. A special car will take them to Fredericksburg at 9:45 Saturday morning to meet the Zephyr there.

On Sunday morning the three-car, Diesel-motored train will leave over the Seaboard Airline tracks for Miami, with exhibition stops scheduled at Raleigh, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Ocala, Winter Haven, Sebring, West Palm Beach and Miami.

Hoover Again Heads Belgium Commission

New York, March 19 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover was re-elected chairman of the board of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc., today at its annual meeting. All other officers were re-elected.

American fellows selected and their subjects for study in Belgium included Dr. Eugene De Savitsch, Chicago, neurology; Miss Florence Edler, Chicago, research in medieval economic history; Kenneth E. Hudson, Columbia, Mo., painting, and John A. Wheeler, Baltimore, cosmic rays.

Sparks Blow ½ Mile, Maryland Fire Spreads

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 19.—Igniting the roof from a chimney fire, the dwelling house and small barn of William Warren, and the barn and two other outbuildings belonging to Joseph Kemper, were burned to the ground here late yesterday.

Sparks carried by a strong wind set fire to a strawstack beside the barn on the Kemper property a half-mile away and destroyed the three buildings. The Fairfield, Pa., and Emmitsburg fire companies fought the fires.

Policeman Exonerated In Slaying of Miller

A coroner jury's verdict of "justifiable homicide in line of duty" yesterday cleared Policeman F. S. Marshall, Second Precinct, in the death of Clarence Miller, colored, 600 block of T street northwest.

Miller was shot and killed by Policeman Marshall last week. The policeman said he fired after Miller refused to halt at his command and appeared to reach for a gun.

'This Won't Hurt at All'

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Frances Curry enacts the role of patient while Dr. C. B. Hall demonstrates an ether inhaler used in early dental surgery. The equipment dates from October, 1846.

Jurors Exhorted To Act on Liquor

Garrett County Judge Calls for Indictments.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Md., March 19.—Special attention to cases involving violations of laws governing the sales of beer and liquors was urged by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan in his charge to the Garrett County grand jury.

"Such violations of the local-option law have become more or less a by-word in the county," Judge Sloan said in addressing the members of the grand jury yesterday. He asked for indictments against all persons believed guilty of such offenses.

He asserted that where beer was being sold, alcoholic liquor was being dispensed illegally and was being bought in large quantities by whosoever wants to purchase it.

"Beer, of higher alcoholic content than the law permits, is being hauled into the county by the truck load," Judge Sloan said.

After hearing the judge's charge, the grand jury retired to begin its deliberations. The criminal docket will be called next Monday with Judge Albert A. Doub on the bench.

No Word as to Relief Until After Meeting

Statements concerning the relief situation in Prince Georges County will be made after a meeting of the executive council of the welfare board, this morning, Miss Charlotte Wilcox, relief administrator, said yesterday. Miss Wilcox said she felt it would be best not to make any comment concerning reports the board is exceedingly short of funds until after the meeting, which will be at 10 o'clock.

Elected by Alumni Charles R. Fenwick

East Falls Church Man Is Named to Board.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 19.—The election of Charles R. Fenwick, of East Falls Church, to the governing board of managers of the University of Virginia Alumni Association and the nomination of five candidates to fill vacancies of members of the board whose terms expire in June have been announced here by J. Malcolm Luck, executive secretary of the association.

Mr. Fenwick, who is a member of a Washington law firm, was named to succeed George Cameron, of Cleveland, Ohio, resigned. In addition to his active interest in alumni affairs, Mr. Fenwick is prominent in State political and civic circles, and is a member of the Virginia boxing commission.

Candidates nominated for election at the general meeting of the association in June are Bernard P. Chamberlain, of Charlottesville; Robert Parrish, of Richmond; I. S. Oppleman, of Lynchburg; Ambler H. Moss, of Baltimore, Md., and Robert G. Stevens, of New York City.

Mr. Chamberlain, who is a present member of the board and vice president of the alumni organization, was renominated for another three-year term.

Men's Imported Woven Madras

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The fine madras is imported—the tailoring's U. S. A. Cheery stripes, patterns, all fast color. Notch collar styles, roomily cut, tie-string trousers. Sizes A, B, C, D. $1.95

Plain Color Silk Socks

4 pairs for $1! Take advantage of this and stick savings in your sock. Seamed backs, high spliced heels. Black, navy, green, tan; sizes 10 to 12. 27c

STREET FLOOR—MEN'S WEAR—

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts.

Virginia Holds Two Suspects For Maryland

Youths Seized in Holdup Chase Suspected of Salisbury Burglary.

By the Associated Press.

Eastville, Va., March 19.—Northampton officials, with two 19-year-old alleged holdup men in custody, were awaiting the arival of a deputy sheriff from Salisbury, Md., tonight, who will attempt to identify six automatic pistols the youths had when they were arrested yesterday in a running gun fight.

The prisoners, Charles Edwards and Walter Willing, both recent inmates of the Ferris Industrial School at Marshall, Del., are being held here. They will appear before a special grand jury tomorrow.

At the same time, officers are checking a series of burglaries they think the two boys committed along the route they too in several stolen automobiles. A store at Salisbury was entered Sunday night and a number of weapons stolen, Sheriff Turner was informed.

The pair were arrested by Sheriff Turner and his son, Kellam Turner, after hte filling station operated by Richard Hovermale, near here, was held up. Two men, whom Hovermale says resemble the prisoners, first ordered soft drinks, then drew guns and forced him to give them $70 from the cash register of his place. As they drove away he fired at them, he sadi, and then telephoned Sheriff Turner. The officer and his son took up the chase and made the arrests after the fugitives had bene forced off the road and into a ploughed field.

Pastor Fears Souls Ignored for Suppers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 19.—Churches of today are going in for too many church suppers and other entertainment, all of which is tending to make it over-organized, the Rev. Dr. A. A. Long, Chambersburg, Pa., told the congregation of the St. Paul's United Brethren Church here.

All of these are a detriment to the main object of the church, that of saving souls, he said.

Relief in Laps of Gods, Virginia Bankers Told

Covington, Va., March 19 (AP).—Col. James A. Anderson, Virginia administrator for the PWA, last night told bankers from three counties that the fate of many projects approved by the Virginia office and sent on to Washington was "in the laps of the gods."

He said that their final disposition depended upon the outcome of legislation pending in Washington and voiced considerable uncertainty as to the ultimate approval of many of them. He cited the recent ruling which is now holding up continuation of the Skyline drive program.

Virginia Halts Trucks Of Florida, Georgia

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—The year-old for-hire truck license controversy involving Virginia, Florida and Georgia flared anew here today, as Virginia officers were instructed to stop Georgia and Florida trucks for licensing.

J. Warren Topping, assistant attorney general, attached to the Virginia division of motor vehicles, said reciprocity negotiations which have been in progress for a year have failed to bring agreement by Georgia and Florida to permit Virginia-licensed for-hire vehicles to move in those States unmolested. He added that the Virginia law makes it mandatory for the Old Dominion to retaliate and withdraw the same privileges from Georgia and Florida vehicle operators.

Virginia Prison Head Urges Parole System

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP).—If the recommendations of Maj. Rice M. Youell, superintendent of the State Penitentiary, are followed, Virginia will abandon sentencing by juries and would set up a non-political parole board to shield young prisoners from hardened criminals.

He told an audience at the Y. M. C. A. forum last night that 80 per cent of paroled prisoners in the United States become good citizens. He suggested fixing of minimum and maximum sentences by law and pronouncing of sentences by judges acting on advice of field workers, who investigate a prisoner's past life.

Ducked in Sleep.

Rochester, N. H. (AP).—All the beds were occupied in her home recently, so Emogene Furlong was forced to sleep in the bathtub. She slept peacefully until her foot accidentally hit the water faucet.

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It still holds true, Uncle Sam

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"The spread of rural electrification, the amazing advances in telephony, the rise of superpower systems—these and many other technological developments so intimately related to the public welfare are directly attributable to the efforts of the holding company.

"Perhaps most important of all, to the holding company must go the credit for the unprecedented flow of capital into the public utility industry, making possible extensions and improvements of service."

Quoted from "The Regulation of Public Utility Holding Companies"—Columbia Law Review, April 1929—by David E. Lilienthal, formerly Commissioner of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, now Director and General Counsel of Tennessee Valley Authority, and member of the President's National Power Policy Committee.

THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

1882—THE OLDEST PUBLIC UTILITY HOLDING COMPANY IN U. S. A.—1935

Road Policies Will Be Studied By State Body

Second Meeting of Board Scheduled at Culpeper on March 25.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—The second public meeting of the legislative commission to investigate highway policies will be held at the Municipal Building at Culpeper, Monday, beginning at 10 a. m., Director William R. Shands of the State research and drafting division announced today.

The first meeting was held at Newport News early this month.

Mr. Shands pointed out that the purposes of the commission's hearings were not so much to receive criticism of the State Highway Commission's policies as to compile information that would make possible formulation of an efficient long-range road program in Virginia.

He recalled that Senator W. O. Rogers, chairman of the legislative investigators, has asked the public to discuss at the meetings principally what new roads and bridges should be brought into the primary road system, what the cost would be, what primary roads can be reduced to secondary treatment, and how funds for construction of primary projects can be better distributed.

The group will tour roads in the Culpeper section after the hearing, to gain first-hand impressions of the highway network serving the people there.

Other meetings will be held later at Lynchburg and Wytheville.

4 Burned to Death In Virginia Crash

Continued from Page 1.

in collision with the sedan owned by Mr. Watts.

The funeral arrangements for the young students had not been completed early tonight, but preparations were made to send the body of Mr. Smartt to Fort Worth, Tex. His wife, who was stopping at a Lynchburg hotel, left for Roanoke and will go to Fort Worth later.

Leaving Lynchburg at 10 a. m., the four students started south to Raleigh to take Miss Barnwell to St. Mary's after her spring holidays here with her parents.

Collision on Curve.

They had proceeded to a point about a half-mile north of Naruna, in Campbell County, about 20 miles south of Lynchburg, when at 11:10 a. m. on a right-angle curve in the highway, the sedan met the truck driven by Smartt and headed northward, State Trooper Duvall Fizer reported.

The vehicles sidewiped each other, the impact knocking each completely around in the road, although neither overturned, the officer said. A moment or so later, the sedan caught fire. Anna Bradley, a Negro woman who lives close by, heard the crash and ran out to the road.

When she was within a few feet of the sedan the fire burst out and she had no opportunity to rescue any of the students. Fizer said the truck, half demolished, was in the ditch with Mr. Smartt lying nearby unconscious. He died within a few moments.

Aid Is Impossible.

A Lynchburg traveler going to North Carolina was among the first to reach the scene. He said the Watts car had passed him about a mile north of the spot, but when he reached the wreck he could do nothing because the car was entirely enveloped with flames.

Horrified by the veritable pyre, the traveler said he could see one or two of the students sitting upright in the burning car, silent. The sedan grew so hot that no one could approach it.

Ambulances from Lynchburg were called and while they were en route the crowd that quickly gathered ran to Anna Bradley's house and brought buckets of water to throw on the blazing machine. Later tubs were poured upon it, apparently to little avail. The machine was reduced to a crumpled mass of metal.

Aids Are Appointed For Blossom Festival

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 19.—F. A. Read, jr., director general of the twelfth annual apple blossom festival, today announced appointment of aids to the executive committeemen as follows:

Boy Scouts of America, department of finance, John F. Rodman, jr.; treasurer, H. Clay DeGrange; publicity, John Hoover, Robert F. Nelson, C. B. Carr and Frank Boucher; distinguished guests, H. F. Byrd, Col. B. M. Roszel, R. Gray Williams, T. Russell Cather; pageant, Garland R. Quarles, Miss Virginia Boyd, Miss Ruth Berry, Miss Katherine Pannell, Miss Lola Moore, Mrs. Allen Perry; music, Prof. W. H. McIlwee, Mrs. Hoye Riley; greetings and information, W. H. Bosserman, chairman; Dr. G. H. Heist; tickets, J. C. Oakes, Roy A. Larrick; parking, Fred Stine; traffic, Chief of Police C. W. Hollis, Assistant Chief Thomas Boyd; housing, Mrs. F. L. Harris.

80-Yr. Club Reelects A. D. Adams President

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 19.—Waynesboro's Eighty-Year Club has reelected A. D. Adams its president for 1935. Other officers are: Vice president, Dr. J. B. Amberson; secretary, Jacob B. Hess, and treasurer, J. J. Oller.

The club heard addresses by Jacob Strickler, who recently returned from Hawaii and is a member of the organization, and by Dr. James B. Amberson, 90, another member, on "How to Keep Good Health."

Hazen Denies Part in Deal; 'Someone's a Liar,' Says Prober

Continued from Page 1.

of being a liar, or several in the position of equivocating," a member of the committee said after the hearing had been concluded for the day.

Commissioner Hazen did not testify under oath. That was not his fault.

"Don't you want to swear me? Don't you want to put me under oath?" he asked when the committee began consideration of the so-called Blanton-Brown-Hazen-Bean-Headley deal.

"Don't you want to swear he is?" Mr. Hazen said. He sounded disappointed and there was an undercurrent of challenge in his voice.

"I think not, sir," said Mr. Fitzpartick. Chairman Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, said he had considered committee procedure and did not believe the oath was necessary. The Commissioner had taken an oath of office.

Hazen Grows Insistent.

That didn't seem to please Mr. Hazen very much. When he left the stand at the end of his comparatively brief examination he was protesting that if he hadn't made himself plain he wanted to do so, and would do so under oath, and, he wanted the committee to understand, he had not been party to any agreement to retire Inspector Bean. Could he say it plainer? If he could he would like to have the hearings reconvened and have any questions asked of him. The committee said he certainly had made plain what he meant to say.

"You fellows probably heard I was sick," he said during a conversation after the hearing. "I can answer any question."

Testimony of the Commissioner left members of the committee and others wondering what would be the outcome. In a letter written by Maj. Brown to Representative Blanton, then in Abilene, Tex., last August, Maj. Brown said:

"I have already taken this matter up with Commissioner Hazen and advised him of our agreement in this matter, and as soon as we have the vacancy everything is arranged for the promotion of Inspector Headley to the position, and I want you to know that the agreement between us will be carried out, as I am most anxious to do something for Inspector Headley, especially in view of our many years of association together in the department, and I most certainly appreciate your interest in this, a matter of mutual interest to both of us."

"Maj. Brown came to me this winter and said there was a rumor Inspector Bean was going to retire and would you be favorable to promotion of Inspector Headley?" Commissioner Hazen said. "I said when the time comes we'll consider it. I said I have known Inspector Headley for a long time and I know of no reason why he should not have the promotion."

"Did Maj. Brown ever advise you of this agreement?"

"No! No! No, sir."

Denies Knowing of Deal.

"Did you receive from Maj. Brown, at any time, knowledge of the agreement with Mr. Blanton?" pursued Mr. Fitzpatrick.

The committee counsel's lapel rose was a little redder than usual, but his manner was much milder than it had been during his interrogation of other witnesses. His manner was sweetness itself.

"I did not," said Mr. Hazen.

Maj. Brown had come to him and talked to him about the prospective promotion of Inspector Headley. Are you sure he didn't mention Mr. Blanton's name? No, he did not. Wait a minute, he thought he had, but:

"He didn't mention any agreement."

What time had Maj. Brown talked about the matter to him? During the winter. What did he mean by winter? Well, say from September to the present. Well, Maj. Brown's letter to Blanton was dated the latter part of August. He had every confidence in Maj. Brown. He'd known him for a long number of years. Time slips by him now. Perhaps it was in August when Maj. Brown had talked to him about the promotion of Inspector Headley. But he hadn't mentioned any agreement about retiring Inspector Bean. When Bean had been promoted no retirement strings had been attached to his promotion.

Hearings are to be resumed at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow morning. There will be a meeting of the House District Committee today.

Post Staff Photo.

COMMISSIONER MELVIN C. HAZEN.

Heart Balm Ban Advocated.

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP). — The McNaboe bill to forbid damage suits over New Yorkers' broken hearts passed the Senate of the State Legislature in a stormy session today. It awaits action by the Assembly.

Alleged Bookie Center Downtown Raided

Vice squad detectives last night raided an establishment on the fifth floor of the District National Bank Building at 1406 G street northwest which, they allege, served a number of local bookmakers with horse-racing information.

The policemen, led by Sergt. George Deyoe, arrested William H. May, 38, of the 1600 block Sixteenth street northwest, as he left the two offices which were marked as the Voorness Novelty Co. May was charged with setting up a gaming table.

Twenty-five telephones were found in the two small rooms of the establishment, police said, with a quantity of racing slips.

Jail Fails to Show Any Repeal Effect

Virginia Prison Statistics Change Little in Year.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—Statistics today showed repeal has had little if any effect upon the State prison population.

Prisoners to the number of 4,341 are now held by the State—in the prison here, at road camps and other institutions—and this number is almost identical with the figure a year ago, when the Layman prohibition act was revoked.

Nine hundred and thirty-one felons, including about 100 women, are behind high walls at 500 Spring street, Richmond, while a score of camps throughout the State house the balance.

The camps had 2,820 convicts today and the State farm at Goochland had 700 more. There were 90 at the State farm for women.

County Orders Ban on Outside Inquest Fees

Pay Illegal for Jurors Leaving Prince Georges, Board Declares.

Declaring the custom illegal, the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners yesterday announced they had abolished the practice of paying coroners' juries to "view the body" in Washington and other out of the county places.

They explained that county magistrates, who also act as coroners, had developed the custom of moving their juries when the body of an accident victim was held at a place out of the county, such as the District Morgue.

For this service, they said, the jurymen were getting extra fees, when the law provides that they receive only $1 for each inquest, no matter how many extra sessions are required.

In order that this might be clearly understood, the board mailed a printed form to all magistrates, stating that an acting coroner can receive only $5 for his services at one inquest, regardless of the extra sessions.

The notice also stated that the jurymen would receive only $1 and that constables would receive only 15 cents for each juryman they summon. It is further declared that "no coroner has the authority to summon a jury of inquest and go out of the jurisdiction of Prince Georges County with said jury to view a body."

As a substitute, it declared that "the coroner must ask outside authorities or relatives to move the body back for an inquest."

Land, No Wampum, Says Ickes Seeking to End Redskin 'War'

Secretary in Florida Will Confer on Peace With Seminoles.

By the Associated Press.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 19. The Seminole Indian "War" which, technically at least, has lasted 100 years, may end tomorrow.

Overtures for "peace" will be discussed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with Sam Tommy, tribal spokesman.

The defeated, but still unconquered, Seminoles will have very definite conditions upon which is sought a permanent treaty. Some of these conditions will be met promptly by the representatives of the "Great White Father" in Washington. Others will not.

Want Open Game Season.

There has been no bloodshed in the "war" since about 1880.

The real conflict cost the lives of 1,500 American soldiers, approximately $40,000,000, and the loss of a certain amount of respect from the Seminoles.

The Seminoles want 200,000 acres of land, $15 monthly for each member of the tribe, the right to maintain tribal customs where they do not interfere with the white man's law, to kill game for food without regard for season, and to settle tribal differences in the Seminole way.

Secretary Ickes already has said the Seminoles should have 200,000 acres of land. Cash payments, however, he said, are out of the question.

They Stayed in East.

Descendants of the Oconees, Hichitis, and Creeks of Georgia, the Florida Seminoles refused to make the great trek to the West when the Government removed the aborigines to Indian Territory. They fled into the forests southward.

A party, led by Gen. Thompson, seized two squaws from Osceola, a high chief of the Seminoles, claiming the women were fugitive slaves. Shortly thereafter Osceola killed the general from ambush near Fort King, Fla., and war was declared in 1835.

After long guerrilla warfare, Osceola was captured and died in prison at Charleston, S. C. His people gradually pushed deeper into the Florida peninsula.

State D.A.R. Opens Annual Convention

By the Associated Press.

Bristol, Va., March 19.—With a reception at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Hoge Reynolds, where the chapter of Bristol, Tenn., was hostess, the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution began their thirty-ninth State conference here today.

Mrs. William R. Magna, national president, spoke tonight on "What the Daughters Are Doing Today." She was introduced by Mrs. Nathaniel Freeman, national vice president from Virginia. A reception by the Virginia Intermont College faculty followed the address.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, will speak Thursday morning, and W. H. Rouse, of Bristol, will give a historical address at the closing session Thursday evening.

Plan to Assess Loan Offices Dies in Council

Mt. Rainier Officials Disregard Proposal to Levy High Tax.

A proposal to levy high taxes on "loan shark row" along Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, was scrapped when members of the town council disregarded the resolution presented at Monday night's meeting.

Representatives of the small loan agencies, seven of which are in the block adjoining the District of Columbia, were at the meeting.

It had been pointed out previously that every loan agency in the county was in that one block. It also was argued that the companies were catering almost entirely to Washington trade. In defense, members of the firms pointed out there was no municipal tax in Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Bethesda or Baltimore.

The council indorsed the bill giving the Prince Georges County authority to move the county offices, police station and jail from the Metropolitan Building at Hyattsville.

Chief Karl Young of the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department notified the council that arrangements had been made for the purchase of a new $10,500 pumper truck. He said arrangements also had been made to sell the old one for $1,500.

A special meeting was called by Mayor Norman A. Pruitt for tomorrow at 8 p. m., when the council will arrange for the May elections of all town officers.

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EDUCATIONAL

STATISTICAL CLERK. Opening Final Classes Thursday, March 21.

Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Thursday evening at 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is homework practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The lectures are illustrated with projector slides, presenting comparisons of students' work. The class is personally conducted by two experienced instructors, one of whom is a practical statistician. This will be the final class before examination. Reservations will be held until 5 p. m. Thursday, March 21.

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The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, March 20, 1935.

Signs of Weakness.

District officials have given a rather confused account of the "gentleman's agreement" with Representative Blanton. Inspector Headley found it difficult, in some instances impossible, to recall the details of his letters to the Texan. Maj. Brown, superintendent of police, has denied making an agreement with Mr. Blanton, although his letter to the Congressman on August 8 gave assurance that "our agreement will be carried out as discussed by us in your office." Commissioner Hazen also denies knowledge of any agreement, even though he was apparently aware of the fact that Congressman Blanton was meddling in the affairs of the Police Department.

It is very strange that an inspector of police should so quickly forget the substance of letters pertaining to his own promotion. Mr. Headley was obviously anxious to avoid criticism for his attempts to use congressional influence to his personal advantage. But in doing so he has cast very serious reflections upon his sincerity and his efficiency as a police officer.

Maj. Brown has involved himself in a muddle from which there is no easy exit. In a letter to Mr. Blanton he said he had taken up the matter of Inspector Headley's advancement with Commissioner Hazen and had advised the Commissioner of the gentleman's agreement. Mr. Hazen told the House District Crime Committee quite a different story. His emphatic denial that any agreement was made with the Commissioners sharply accentuates the exaggeration of Maj. Brown's promise to Mr. Blanton.

In spite of the candor and emphasis with which Commissioner Hazen spoke, his testimony reveals a distressing lack of resistance to dictation from politicians. In his conversation with Maj. Brown, about Inspector Headley, Mr. Hazen thinks Congressman Blanton's name was mentioned, even though he insists that no agreement was entered into. A more vigorous commissioner of public safety would have taken precautions to protect the Police Department from intolerable political intrusion. If the present inquiry merely exposes the dangers of carpetbag politics in the District, it will be a blessing to the community.

Appointment Of Cadets.

Whatever the outcome of the charges that Congressman Hoeppel sold an appointment to the United States Military Academy, the incident raises the question of the efficacy of the present method of selecting men for four years of costly and intensive military or naval training.

At a time when—unfortunately,—the world is resolved to construct for itself the most elaborate war machinery ever conceived, and with the United States determined to keep up with the procession, is it sensible to permit politics to play a dominant part in the show? There can be no question of the conscientiousness of the majority of Congressmen in selecting appointees for either national academy. Many, in fact, require preliminary examinations of all applicants. And, of course, the aspirant cadets must ultimately pass the most rigorous physical and scholastic examinations before they are accepted at either West Point or Annapolis.

Yet even the intimation that connivance can enter into such appointments is a serious indictment of present procedure. Competitive regional examinations, without regard for political affiliations or indorsements, might provide a better solution. If the country is going to build a first-class army and navy, its future officers should certainly be recruited with the maximum of efficiency, which generally means the minimum of influence from politics.

Courage, Culture!

No statistician is needed to tell the average man that the most heavily endowed schools have suffered most during the depression. But something more than a statistician is called for—a lover of learning is required—to see the implications of this economic fact. There is real cause for congratulation in the continued prosperity of those *almae matres* which largely depend on their tuition fees.

Broadly speaking, the big universities have been the victims of depreciated endowment funds while the small colleges have escaped such financial drought. And this while the former group have made by far the greater efforts to meet the supposed demands of our practical era, have enlarged their technical and business schools and let their "arts courses" decline, whereas in the latter group are found the remaining fortresses of what used to be called "the humanities."

To cite examples of the first sort would be to mention the names largest in any day's educational news. Typical among the second sort is Bates College: it has an enrollment of less than 700 men and women; while conducted with a careful consideration of expenses, it sends more graduates into New England's teaching army than any other college thereabouts. Since its foundation in 1864, Bates has paid its way almost entirely by its earnings; yet it is preeminently an "arts college," and one of its most popular courses (an elective course) is classical Greek.

Perhaps the missionaries of mechanization have, after all, somewhat overestimated their successes. Perhaps there endure within the desert of technicality oases of what even Matthew Arnold and Charles William Eliot would have admitted to be genuine culture. And perhaps those oases may finally make the desert blossom.

The Rival Bonus Bills.

The House has opened debate on the pretty problem of how to provide immediate cash payment of the bonus without any cost to anybody. From the strength of the veterans' lobbies it is safe to assume that this initial approval will be given to payment in some form. The question of chief interest, therefore, concerns the choice which must be made between the Patman bill and the Vinson bill. The former provides for the issuance of greenbacks to meet the cost of the operation. The latter makes no special provision for payment, but it is assumed that currency secured by a bond issue would be the medium selected for payment.

The House has thus been given an opportunity seldom offered to a legislative body to throw light upon a fascinating monetary issue. The problem is so knotty that the Rules Committee agreed to disagree and decided to let the House take its choice between the measure sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and that indorsed by the American Legion. Of course, these bodies are eminently practical in their outlook. They just want the money. But the legislators will naturally be disposed to examine the conflicting theories involved.

The Patman bill is openly inflationary. It calls for an issue of printing press money at no apparent cost to the Government. The Vinson bill is regarded as somewhat less reckless because it would probably lead to an issue of bonds to be held as security against the currency paid out to veterans. But, say the advocates of the Patman plan, is not a currency virtually secured against gold in possession of the Treasury as good as currency issued against Government promises to pay?

Seeking light on this moot question, Representative Hancock asked Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board whether a Federal Reserve note issued against Government bonds is any more sound than a United States note issued against a certain gold reserve. Of course, that official was constrained to reply that both types of note issue are "equally sound." And by the same token both are equally unsound if the result is to bring about a sudden expansion of an already irredeemable currency, under conditions that tend to destroy public confidence either in the country's currency or its credit.

The House has been brought face to face with a problem calculated to tax the debating skill of its most assured and experienced members. Ten hours of general debate on when inflation ceases to be inflation, or on how to inflate while avoiding the appearance of doing so, is all too short a time. This profound and essentially metaphysical subject of inquiry should be probed to the bottom. And every member who votes should first be made to express his doubtless carefully reasoned viewpoint on the issue.

Divided Responsibility.

The epithets and brickbats flying between Washington and Columbus must not distract attention from the underlying issue. At present the public is very much confused as to the relative validity of these charges and countercharges. But one fact admits of no questioning: There is an admittedly disgraceful situation with regard to emergency relief in Ohio, for which no one is willing to assume responsibility.

Careless use of invective usually betrays a weak case. For this reason, if for no other, Gov. Davey's impassioned defense against FERA Administrator Hopkins' accusations carries little conviction. Yet the fact that he has thrown Mr. Hopkins' challenge back into the face of the FERA carries a significance much deeper than the immediate issues of the controversy. It suggests the jerrybuilt character of the whole structure established by the Roosevelt Administration for the distribution of doles.

The Administration claims to have uncovered "incontrovertible evidence" of "corrupt political interference with relief" in Ohio. Gov. Davey likewise insists that "the relief program in Ohio is very wasteful, inefficient and at many times inhuman." That seems to make it unanimous. At any rate, both sides in the controversy admit that shameful conditions exist. The point on which they disagree is where the responsibility lies.

Mr. Hopkins has acted as if Gov. Davey were entirely to blame for this mess. But the Governor contends that agents of the FERA "have been the absolute dictators of everything in the relief program of Ohio." The very fact that such an argument over controls could arise affords the strongest evidence of administrative confusion.

It may be impossible to determine which officials have been the most lax in safeguarding relief expenditures, since responsibility throughout this vast hodgepodge system is hopelessly divided. In general, it appears that the Federal Government supplies most of the money and State agencies spend it. Waste and inefficiency are almost inevitable under such procedure. Moreover, the dividing line between State and Federal authority over the distributing agencies is sometimes extremely obscure, as it must have been in Ohio.

Graft and corruption are to be expected when Federal funds are being doled out in this loose and slipshod manner. Certainly a thorough investigation of the Ohio situation is in order. And if the investigating officials sense the real issue they will give less attention to "where the chips fall" than to constructive suggestions for the development of a relief system under which such scandals could not arise.

The Cries Of Hylas.

Though the rapid alternation of the blasts and blarney of March will confound any comment almost before it can be set in type, it is safe to suggest that even the veriest cliff-dweller can sense an imminent balminess—a sort of barometrical coyness—that bears certain promise of oncoming spring.

Aside from this vague intuition, however, the urbanite has little else to apprise him of the turn of the seasons. Assuredly, there are announcements of spring styles, news reports of cherry blossoms and renewed enthusiasm among the realtors. And occasionally, it is true, a bursting catkin of an emaciated maple writhing up through its allotted manhole in the macadam may be noted. But the old harbingers are no longer to be found.

The astonishing accomplishments of gardeners and marketmen in recent times have practically eliminated most of the more traditional, and possibly more infallible, signs of spring. Strawberries, for example, have already been shivering for weeks in steam-heated stores. Similarly, asparagus whose succulent stalks have always been the sure mark of spring, is now to be had practically the year round in the markets. Green peas likewise are a seasonless luxury today. The bock beer goat, to cite but another example, has been frisking for some weeks this year, not so much in early vernal gambols, but rather in desperate endeavors to keep warm.

But there remains one herald who defies the grimy cliffs of the city and ignores the progress of urban civilization. In the rivers and ponds of the city he can even now be found on quiet nights singing his unmistakable cry of spring in strident chorus. We speak of the peeper.

Technically he is classed as one of the *Hylidae*, a family of piping frogs and tree toads. His is a noble lineage tracing back to the early days of Greece when Hylas, son of Theiodamas, the king of the Dryopians of Thessaly, was the favorite of Hercules. As a member of the Argonautic expedition, this youth was sent ashore on the island of Kios to fetch water. The nymphs of the spring in which he dipped his pitcher carried him off and he was never seen again.

Hercules sought Hylas in vain. Ever afterwards, mindful of the threat of Hercules to ravage the island if the youth were not found, the inhabitants of Kios every year on a stated day (presumably in the early spring) roamed the mountains calling for him. But all they ever heard were the soft cries from the springs which ceased as soon as any mortal approached. And though this was centuries ago, the cries are still heard every spring—even in the midst of an otherwise uncalendared life of a modern American metropolis.

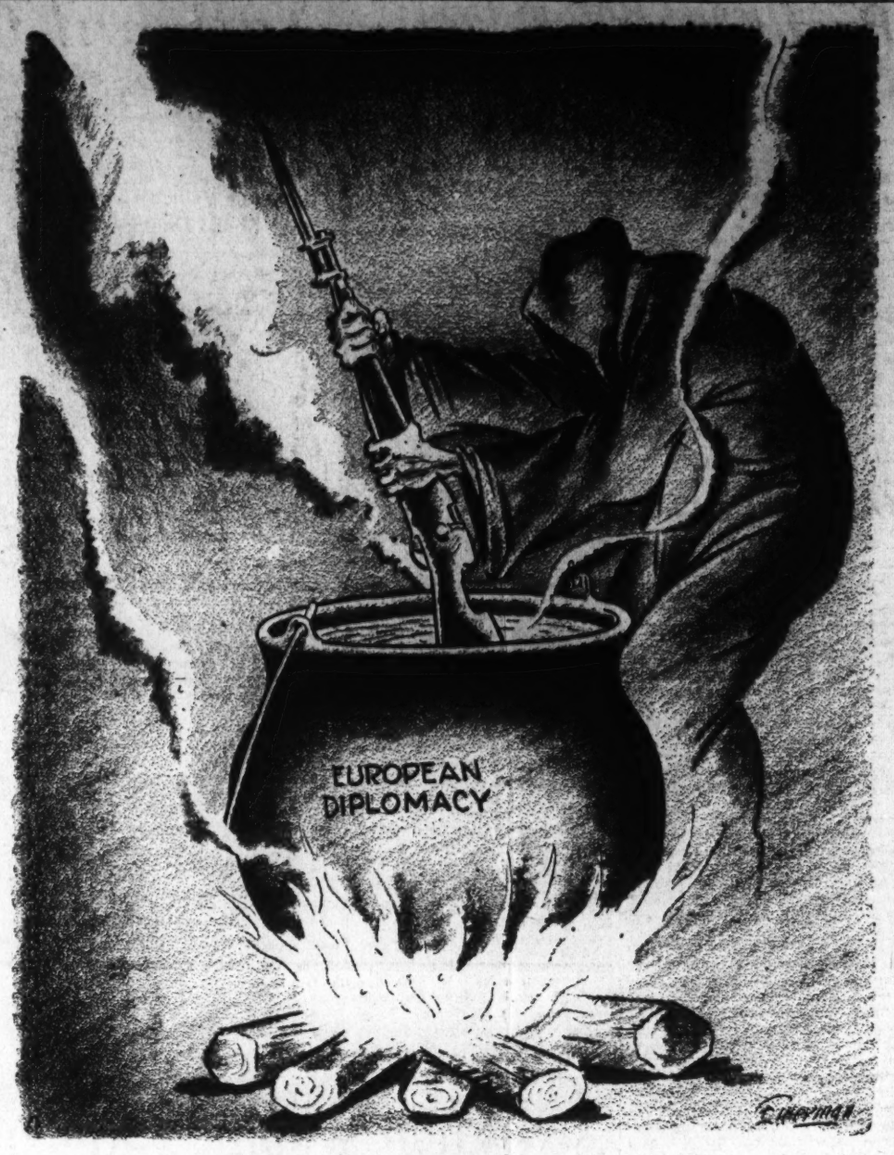
"Conversation Piece."

The Little Man of India has met and talked with the Richest Girl in the World and her Groom. Or rather, the Little Man and the Groom talked and the Girl listened, thus belying the old axiom that "money talks." For Gandhi, whose sole material possessions are said to be a cheap watch, a loin cloth, seven books and a spinning wheel, and James Cromwell, a young man of comparatively modest means, did have something in common. Cromwell has just authored a book called "The Voice of Young America" and Gandhi has long been considered the mouthpiece of India. And, while differing on the means of securing it, both are agreed that some social change must be forthcoming.

Surely no author, screen writer, or composer of revue skits ever conceived a stranger trio or a more unique interview than this one between the two young people from the New World and the aged sage of the Old World. Diametrically opposed in everything except their Western education and common abhorrence of publicity, the girl who has everything and the man who has renounced everything sat on the floor, facing each other. What a situation for a Coward, or an O'Neill, or a Ben Hecht!

Unfortunately, the reporters who covered this visit failed to state what, if anything, Doris Duke said to Mahatma Gandhi. It is well known that he is opposed to capitalism. Moreover, he has a violent aversion to tobacco, the very root from whence the Duke millions sprang. With these conversational taboos in mind, perhaps both hesitated to speak for fear of treading on the other's toes. One wonders what Emily Post's advice would be under such circumstances.

As it was, things worked out pretty well. Gandhi practiced his customary passivity; Cromwell, the young American go-getter, expounded his theories; and Mrs. Cromwell, as becomes young brides, listened to her spouse in silent admiration. Which only goes to prove that, in spite of fabulous wealth or utmost poverty, people will be people. And what might easily have been the theme of a best seller or a success on Broadway turns out merely to be a neighborly visit between two young people and an old man.



The Melting Pot.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"False Messiahs."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please permit me to commend the Rev. Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, for his clarion call, in his sermon of March 17, against the false messiahs parading up and down the land at present, promising everybody all the good things in life without work or strife.

That adults should expect something for nothing in this world, and fall for such quack nostrums as "$200 per month for the aged," "share the wealth," "everybody a king," etc., is hard to believe, but to thoughtless youth, promising short cuts to success, it is demoralizing, if not tragic, to say the least.

If we do not want to lose our present high state of culture and luxury, acquired through sheer hard work and clear thinking, we must simply keep on that old road of hard knocks and it is bound to lead us to greater and better heights undreamed of.

RICHARD J. PAHNKE.
Washington March 18.

Savers Won't Forget.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the President's unbridled attack on utility holding companies had been designed to further retard recovery and to hasten the present disintegration of the New Deal structure, it could not have been more effective.

Not only will it serve to increase the existing lack of confidence in the Administration's program for business and industry, but its reference to the protests of small investors as "propaganda" is a gratuitous insult to thousands of stanch American citizens who feel that the least their Government can do is to protect their property as well as their personal rights.

Hundreds of thousands of loyal Americans, who, like the writer (owner of five shares), are small owners of public utility stocks, representing hard-earned savings, will not forget this uncalled for outburst when 1936 rolls around.

PONTIFEX.
Washington, March 15.

Shutters For Congress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I suggest that there be some sort of a screen or blind or shutter erected in the galleries of the Senate and the House that would effectively hide from the gaze of the Senators and Representatives those citizens who frequent the galleries of Congress.

By all means let the people see and hear our great statesmen formulating the laws of the country. But keep the people behind some curtain or panel so as not to distract the orators on the floor. I would not deprive the excursionists to Washington of that enjoyment that comes from a visit to the galleries. Let the galleries be enlarged and charge admission. GALLERYITE.
Washington, March 13.

Fair Presentation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please accept our appreciation of your fairness in presenting the "Catholic Side" in the tragic Mexican situation.

We have subscribed to The Post for over a quarter of a century and wish it the best of good fortune.

GRACE M. JOHNSON.
Washington, March 17.

Mr. Farley's "Breaks."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As one who occupies no political job and asks for no political favors, I feel that Mr. James A. Farley has deserved a better break from the press than he has received.

True, Mr. Farley was against prohibition, and so was I. That may make me feel more favorable toward him than perhaps I should be. An examination of the record will reveal that Mr. Farley had more to do with bringing about repeal than did any other man. I was intensely against prohibition, hence I can't hate a man with a record like that.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, says Mr. Farley is clean as a hound's tooth. Secretary Ickes says he has nothing in his files on Mr. Farley. In fact, he says Mr. Farley has generally leaned backward when it came to granting favors as regards giving one to a friend.

Why don't the newsmen give Mr. Farley a break? Certainly he is an open-faced fellow. Compare him with his predecessor in the same office. GEORGE BAER.
Washington, March 15.

In Which All Concur.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In these high-pressure, whirligig times, there are in public life a chosen few set apart in the minds of men, as the objects of silent admiration and affectionate regard.

Wholly devoid of ostentation, the quiet dignified personality of Col. Louis McHenry Howe, chief secretary to President Roosevelt, so impresses everyone so fortunate as to meet him, as never to forget him. His career is an object lesson in personal devotion and a compelling sense of duty and honor in every relation.

Here in the South, where he formed lasting friendships on the too rare occasions of his visits to Warm Springs, there is felt a great anxiety over his illness. There are heard on every side expressions of sincere wishes for his speedy recovery and an early return to the adroit, delicate performance of his official duties. GEO. E. GARY.
Rome, Ga., March 16.

"Seacoast Of Bohemia."

Is the film industry developing a greater sense of social responsibility? A significant trend can be discerned in the opening of a bureau in Whitehall to deal with the inquiries of film producers seeking authentic information.

Many historical films are being made, and problems of accuracy continually arise. The bureau is ready to solve them.

Some will say such questions do not much matter. Films presumably attempt to be works of art, and, they maintain, the function of a work of art is to give an esthetic experience, not to act as substitute for a book of reference. Shakespeare shortened the reign of Macbeth by several years, he made his ancient Greeks and Trojans quote authors not yet born, gave a seacoast to Bohemia. These are historical or geographical inaccuracies, they agree, but they do not rob the plays in which they appear of the right to be called masterpieces.

This is true enough, but the habits of genius are imitated only at considerable risk, and the fact remains that this new departure is a welcome event.

The newly shown desire, in one department of film activity, to get things right, is something really significant; something to be praised, and encouraged to develop.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

NRA Codes Or Dictatorship?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Senate proposes to make all the codes voluntary and subject to anti-trust laws. This plan has been thoroughly tested under trade associations and has been proven far from satisfactory. Senator Borah admits that the enforcement of anti-trust laws before NRA has been exceedingly lax. How does he propose to tighten up this enforcement?

What are the alternatives to NRA? Either Socialism with the profit system eliminated, and Huey Long, Father Coughlin and Sinclair in the saddle, or a planned economy under the discipline of law and a system of codes. Self-imposed discipline, of course, is best, but when this can not be had, discipline must be enforced.

In our economic history, whenever conditions have become intolerable, we resorted to Government control. This has been true under the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Power Commission and State Utilities Commission, which are by no means satisfactory, but founded upon a sound principle of economics. The entire business of life insurance is now carried on under a system of codes in 48 States. We may dislike the curtailment of liberty and practice of regimentation, but as civilization advances this is inevitable.

Let the Congress repeal NRA, if it will, or reenact it in an emasculative form, and it will wake up to find that it has not represented the will of the mass of people, but that of a very small minority.

In Germany and in Italy when the people could no longer trust the government, they rose up to follow a dictator who had a positive program. This program may have been defective in many particulars, but nevertheless it offered an immediate way out. Let no one suppose that this history could not be repeated in America.

This country is as much in the valley of indecision today as it was when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President. The failure of Congress to follow his leadership, not blindly or from a political motive, but with intelligence, and constructively, can have but one ending. The people still have confidence in the President, but are becoming a bit worried about what is said and done in the Senate in opposition to his program.

The laissez-faire type of leadership is out as a majority influence, but its spirit still hovers over the Senate on Capitol Hill.

WILLIAM E. SWEET.
Atlantic City, March 10.

The Post Impressionist

If She Were Masculine

Post Office, Wednesday.

WHERE is the man who has not wondered what kind of man a girl would choose to be were she given the chance to be a man? Certainly the Post-Impressionist has frequently indulged that speculation. He wonders the more, now that he has picked up a couple of sheets of paper written upon in a feminine hand and bearing every evidence of spontaneous composition—or combustion.

We found them on the pavement near the entrance to The Post Building.

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"If I were a man," says this (obviously) True Confession, "I'd send my girl violets for the dance. And I'd always have a hand tucked under her elbow for street-crossings and stair-mountings and such—for no girl is so independent that she doesn't like that sort of thing . . .

"I'd never have a dandruff-collar, always a white handkerchief . . . I'd somehow manage to harmonize suit, tie and shirt. There would *have* to be two overcoats; a plaid, sporty one as well as a black dress-up one. There wouldn't be pencils, pens or cigars sticking out from a top pocket. But I'd have a thin, long cigarette-case (always stocked) and a sure-fire lighter—though I wouldn't laugh at my girl if she didn't inhale.

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"There would be variety in my approaches. If we walked, she and I, in the woods one day, the next date would be a frothy evening of cocktails and play-going. And, since a girl is more conscious than a man where social amenities and lapses are concerned, I'd never leave my girl stranded on a dance-floor.

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"If I gifted some charmer, my presents would be noticeable for their oddity: a pet turtle, a thin comb for the evening purse, a woman's pipe, a fat tangaloupe for her breakfast . . .

"If we listened to the radio some quiet evening at her house, I'd hear Wayne King and Guy Lombardo and Bing Crosby—even though I yearned to hear Senator Nye.

"I'd find quiet nooks for us to dine in, and, if she were timorous about stating her food preferences, I'd have ingenuity enough to make suggestions. Moreover, I'd always bring enough money along to insure a hors d'ouvres start.

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"If I were a man, I think I'd be the semi-suave type of guy that always has about him a faint aroma of gin.

"For women still love the job of reforming.

* * *

"If it snowed, we'd manage a sleigh ride. Nor would I be harsh with her if she talked about her relatives and her office routine, instead of the hushed wonder of blanketing snow-on-city-streets. You see, I'd know that women must be humored in their whims and fetishes and worries—but she'd like Dot Parker, Ogden Nash, Erskine Caldwell and William Powell, or I'd wring her neck.

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"At Valentine's Day, she'd get a frilly and sentimental box of chocolates, on a card on which I'd inscribe something appropriately drooly for her to show all her envious girl chums. Women must have conquests to boast of—in their own feminine way.

"Because there have to be constant reaffirmations of affectionate faithfulness, I'd make up names to call my moll. I might manage 'Lamb's Lettuce' when I talked with her via telephone.

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"There would be a white silk muffler to wear with my dark overcoat—and white knitted gloves, which would be spotless. If I were short, I'd shy away from belted suits with effeminizing pleats and flares, but if I were lanky and nicely tall, I'd sometimes indulge in the mode of day-after-tomorrow—and I'd always swank and be masculine so's my girl would feel nicely feminine.

"And she'd be jealous of me, even if I had to write mash notes to myself!

* * *

"When I tired of a woman, I'd drop her quickly and permanently—because women hope and hope, and abrupt terminations have an air of finality. But I'd never gossip of a former flame . . .

* * *

"Finally; I wouldn't use too much hair oil, wouldn't gulp my food and be amorous at the wrong time, would never repeat myself in my endearments (women have long memories)—and I'd be the sort of regular Don Juan that packs a wallop in every clinch.

"I'd be a *man*, I would."

* * *

Reading this confession, we feel all the surprise felt by Truthful James when he discovered the horrid fact about his partner at euchre. The thing must be sincere—for its seems to have been written with no eye to publication. It must be a modern maiden's work—for its handwriting is youthful.

And yet it is 90 per cent sentimental and only 10 per cent satire.

Who wrote it?

Its most amazing features are two familiar initials in the lower right-hand corner—and the fact that its script, we would swear, is the hard-boiled Sadie Blake's.

Philippines' Problem Chaos or U. S. Control

If Independence Is To Mean Loss Of Markets, Is The Price Worth While?

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

IT may or may not be significant that the very day Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, chairman of the United States senatorial mission that investigated conditions in the Philippines, landed in New York and declared that Philippine independence is economically impossible, the constitutional convention in Manila was by coincidence approving by a vote of 177 to 1 the constitution drafted by authority of the independence law passed last year by Congress.

At least in Manila the Constitution gave the Filipino leaders an exit from the embarrassing situation the Tydings pronouncement created. "The Constitution," they shouted in unison, "is our answer. It provides for a transition period of a few years and completely prepares us for final independence!"

Regardless of such sweeping statements, however, it is evident that Philippine nationalism is in a state of transition from separatism to something akin to perpetual association with America. Senate President Quezon calls the latter "economic, intellectual and spiritual partnership." Others call it protectorate, dominion status or permanent commonwealth.

The Filipinos, at last, have reached the point where they can make a fair choice between two alternatives. Heretofore, there was nothing to choose from; it was simply a choice between perpetual American control and independence. And independence, in their comparatively unsophisticated minds, connected great international prestige, mass happiness and national ascendancy and prosperity, while American control signified continued political slavery, degradation and racial frustration. Henceforth, the alternatives are clearer, more factual and more concrete: maximum autonomy under America or economic ruin without America.

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IT is not the first time, of course, that the Filipinos have been warned of economic chaos as the price of independence; neither is it the first time that they have been advised that a maximum degree of political autonomy is possible under American rule. But it took nearly a year of controversy among the Filipinos themselves on the various aspects of independence to define the real issues more concretely and more graphically in their own minds. The dissension over the first independence law passed by Congress in 1933 and commonly known as the Hare-Hawes-Cutting law furnished the occasion.

Perhaps the utterances of Senate President Quezon himself illustrate the evolution of Filipino thought on the subject of independence. During his quarrel with Governor General Leonard Wood, he made the following statement, that not only made him a hero in the eyes of the Filipinos, but which also was heard around the world: "Better a government run like hell by Filipinos than a government run like heaven by Americans!"

Just recently, however, he asserted with equal finality: "The American market will be indispensable to the Philippine Commonwealth and the Philippine republic; Philippine prosperity will depend for a long, long time on our trade with the United States." And still more recently, of course, was his proposal for an economic, intellectual and spiritual partnership with America.

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BEFORE the great controversy on the Hare-Hawes-Cutting law, the Filipinos were all on one side of the question of Philippine independence. Whoever harped on the economic disadvantages of independence was a detractor and their answer was always that they were ready to pay the supreme sacrifice for nationhood.

When, however, the Filipinos themselves, by some freak of circumstances, became divided on whether or not to accept the first independence law—and so equally divided that the three leading Filipino political leaders found themselves in two opposite camps, Quezon in one and Osmena and Roxas in the other—they not only repeated the versions of economic ruin they once loathed, but they no longer considered sufficient the reply that the natives were ready for any kind of sacrifice.

Quezon himself pictured the most dire economic conditions as a result of the loss of the American market. It was his favorite theme during this controversy that the final independence promised in the independence law was as good as useless, since, by the time it would come around, the Philippines would be so impoverished that misery, if not anarchy would reign and independence would be their least worry. Perhaps, without exactly meaning it, he painted with such vividness in the minds of his people the ruinous consequences of the loss of the American market that he revolutionized nationalistic thinking in the entire country.

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SO today the Filipinos are in a better position to balance the issue, to compare the blessings of independence with its curse. They no longer have any misgivings as to what independence means and does not mean; they know what they are getting and what they are giving up. Plainly stated, the main issue has become American control or economic chaos.

Although there is not much doubt as to their eventual choice, another impediment blocks a final decision. Congressional leaders have stated that not only is independence settled, but that Congress will never do anything that the Filipinos do not specifically ask. On the other hand, the Filipino leaders have declared that the Filipinos will never ask Congress to alter the grant of independence as provided in the law. Only this impasse remains to be broken before a final and happy solution of the Philippine problem is reached.

Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips

The Quiet Life.

("Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference this morning that she had decided on a quiet life in the future."—News item.)

Too strenuous a life is very senseless—
I crave the quiet, silent restful ways;
Give me the sweet existence calm and tenseless—
The smooth, unhurried, uneventful days!
Some women dash about forever hurried,
And seem to be forever on their toes;
Mine be the life that's placid and unworried—
There's nothing like a life of deep repose.

My day shall be a day of relaxation;
A lecture on what babies ought to eat,
A paper on our problems as a Nation,
A little chat on vitamins in meat;
That afternoon by motor to the city
To lecture on the duties of a wife;
Then nothing until nightfall; it's a pity,
But I'm resolved to lead a quiet life!

By plane to Maine to dedicate a chapel,
And back by noon to praise a model house—
Then off to name the latest Vermont apple
And help design a hiking hat and blouse;
A little talk on making paper flowers,
An interview on prospects of a war,
A paper on the Asiatic Powers—
That's all there is . . . there isn't any more!

By train to Bridgeport in the early morning
To help some ladies plan a cooking school—
Then off to Cambridge with a solemn warning
On letting infants take up Kelly pool;
To Cleveland then, a flower show to visit—
(I'm slowing up, and not quite at my best;
But that is no reflection on me, is it?
A lady's got to have some time to rest!)

To Idaho to bless the baked potato—
To Illinois to talk on canning fruits—
To Guilford (Conn.) to christen a tomato—
Then home to give my views on bathing suits;
An interview down at the railroad station
On whether White House parties should serve beer—
(I'm losing pep and vim and animation
And can't get 'round the way I did, I fear.)

What's that? You'd like to have me read a paper
In Salt Lake City on the care of bees?
I think it is a most enticing caper—
Then to the Coast some ladies' club to please;
To Canada to talk on army rations—
To Mexico with views about a tax—
To Cuba with some thoughts on syncopation—
That's all today; I simply must relax!

Krum Elbow calls me for some new designing
Of furniture; then off to Kokomo,
Where all the Western Garden Clubs are dining
And I must tell 'em how the dahlias grow;
A dozen air-wave talks to be completed
And then a book entitled "Leisure Years;"
And then, as Pepys put it, "so to beddy"—
I've got to lead a quiet life, my dears!

And No Fooling.

Havana has a curfew law. Everybody must be under the bed by 9 p. m.

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Along The Potomac

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Interesting Work.

SOME of the more interesting work which Mr. Roosevelt has done with the original $3,300,000,000 public works fund was related by Senator Byrd, of Virginia, yesterday. The Senator's remarks were so timely in view of the criticism that Mr. Roosevelt has no definite idea of what he intends to do with the pending $5,000,000,000 proposition.

BARGERON.

Senator Byrd's disclosures prove that it really makes no difference whether Mr. Roosevelt knows what he is going to do with the money or not, that in some way he will find something to do with it. One of the funniest things was the way he diverted, according to the Senator, $468,000,000 from the public works funds to regular budgetary purposes. In this way he once again stole a march on the country's budgeteers. They have insisted from the beginning that they would not return to normalcy until Mr. Roosevelt balanced the budget. Well, in view of his promise in the campaign to balance the budget, Mr. Roosevelt agreed to balance one, but then he set up another one for the budgeteers to talk about.

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It develops now, however, that he didn't even balance the first one, but instead, took $468,000,000 from the emergency public works funds and used it for regular budgetary expenditures. In this, connection $500,000 was given to the Federal Alcoholic Control Administration and $506,000 to the General Accounting Office. The Commodity Credit Corporation got $3,000,000, the NRA $13,428,000, the Oil Code Administration $850,000.

The law which the Oil Code Administration administered was recently declared unconstitutional, but not until Mr. Roosevelt had succeeded in spending $850,000 on it.

One of the most intriguing expenditures revealed in the figures which were given to the senator by Secretary Morgenthau was that of $35,000 for the Self-Help movement. No one seemed to know exactly what this movement was. Senator Byrd said it was simply payments to men who wanted to go around the country making speeches, but it may be that he is confusing it with the self-expression movement.

At any rate, everybody agrees that it lends itself to expansion under the $5,000,000,000 authorization. One glance reveals there are not enough noughts onto it, or at least not as many naughts as it will stand. The purpose in all of these appropriations is to keep them balanced or rounded out. That is what was meant by the "national plarn," of which Mr. Roosevelt spoke so frequently in his campaign. It can readily be seen that a $35,000 item in our present expenditures throws the whole "plarn" out of shape. It ruins its symmetry. This item to fit into the string must have at least three more naughts. It will undoubtedly be given them from the flock of naughts in the $5,000,000,000 figure.

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But getting back to the point of how Mr. Roosevelt can think up ways to spend the money as we go along and that it is unfair for Congress to ask him in advance, who would ever have thought he would think up such expenditures as were made, the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, the General Accounting Office, the Oil Code Administration and the like. There was also an item for the Railroad Coordinator. I forget just exactly how much it was. It had five naughts I am pretty sure. This was, of course, for public works project Joe Eastman.

One should not overlook, either, that some $300,000,000 of the public works funds went to the Navy and another $400,000,000 went to Harry Hopkins' relief work.

The PWA still has $1,500,000,000 to its credit in the Treasury, but that has all been "allocated." Indeed, the PWA says it needs some $700,000,000 more to carry out projects already started.

All told, it is idle to say the money can't be spent, and I do hope the Self-Help Movement is greatly expanded. It sounds the most interesting of them all.

Poultry Experts to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 19.—Harry I. Moore, extension poultry specialist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak at a poultry meeting at the home of Claude R. Yates, in Bethel, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"But, boss, you can't expect him to be perfect right at first!"

National Gallery

SENATOR EDWARD PRENTISS COSTIGAN (Democrat), Colorado . . . Diminutive, swarthy, persistent . . . Member of that Senate group of liberal Democrats and Republicans popularly known as Progressives . . . Gallant manner may be traced to Virginia nativity . . . Omnivorous reader . . . While colleagues are hoofing it across the links, he usually can be found with a book . . . Defended unionists in 1914 Colorado mine strike; their counsel in congressional investigation which followed . . . Woodrow Wilson named him to Tariff Commission . . . Left it flat 11 years later, charging the commission had become a political instrument . . . One of the senatorial daddies of the "millions for relief" philosophy; would like to hike the pending $4,880,000,000 relief appropriation to $10,000,000,000 . . . Proud co-author of the Jones-Costigan sugar stabilization bill . . . Ardent foe of "lynch law" . . . Pending antilynching bill is of his drafting.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Elinor Wylie In An Informal And Delightful Book Of Memoirs By Her Sister, Nancy Hoyt.

By Theodore Hall.

OF Elinor Hoyt Hichborn Wylie Benet, her sister Nancy Hoyt tells us almost everything she remembers in "Elinor Wylie, the Portrait of an Unknown Lady" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50), a book as cheery and informal as if it were written as a very feminine letter home.

Now it is the turn of half a dozen others or so who come close to, and must still recall with peculiar vividness, that elegant and lovely blue stocking. But though William Rose Benet or Stephen Vincent Benet, Edith Olivier or Dorothy Parker or Mrs. Ernest Boyd, Herbert Gorman or—somehow rather surprising when you think of it—Sinclair Lewis, all of whom knew Elinor Wylie well, might conceivably write a more ordered and coherent and analytically illuminating book about her, they wouldn't be likey to write a more interesting one.

Miss Hoyt remarks at one point, a shopping tour she and her sister made in Paris: "We were deliciously preoccupied with things—nice, concrete, exquisitely pretty things which do not rend and bite you like emotions and ideas, but are openly for adornment and the augmenting of natural charms." It is that preoccupation with things which marks the book—nice, pretty, amusing, trivial, ephemeral, and joyous things. And ideas and deep emotions? For the most part Miss Hoyt backs off and leaves them for others to delineate, naturally enough, no doubt, for a sister 17 years younger than Elinor Wylie and a bright and brittle novelist by profession.

But we will remember, and must reckon in, this girlish view when we come upon serious estimates of a poet who is to stay permanently in our American anthology.

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ON one side this book is bounded by an almost reverent description of Elinor Wylie's adoration for Shelley. "There was nothing silly about Elinor's life-long feeling for Shelley. If she was absurdly fond at times, she was deliberately so . . . There is a high sanity almost religious about a passion which is not dependent on worldly events . . . Amy Lowell loved Keats in that happy way. My sister had as much joy from the study of Shelley as she ever found in her life."

When her old-fashioned romantic novel, "Orphan Angel," brought $8,000 in a lump sum to Elinor Wylie, the first thing she did was to pay out almost a quarter of it and come rushing in with the cry: "I've got them! They're mine!" She had bought part of the original manuscript of "Prometheus Unbound" and a check from Shelley to his father-in-law, and she exhibited them with tears in her eyes, "as if they were saint's relics, which indeed was what she thought them."

But for one ounce of that emotional depth there's half a pound of Elinor Wylie waiting on a street corner for her favorite color of taxicab to come along, baking "sand tarts," preserving the immaculate and Dresden-china elegance of her living room, drinking China tea at 10:30 in the evening, striding through war-time Washington with a close-fitting Mercury-like hat on her head, and receiving callers in her English cottage, dressed like a 12-year-old girl, while little sister Nancy painted and powdered, strutted in a grown-up decollete tea gown.

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INTIMATE, charming and pictorial, you see. That same kind of quality pervades all we are told of the then Mrs. Hichborn's runaway elopement with Horace Wylie, married and twice her age, which so bowled over the world of 1910.

"For ten years Horace and Elinor lived a life as inviolate as if it had been inside a crystal ball," runs the comment. Living in southern England, "they acted as if they had eloped to another planet. They openly held hands and mocked their former world. They were steadily and intensely happy."

And that is about all, leaving us perhaps more curious than we have a right to be. Though later, of Elinor Wylie's rather difficult return to Washington, Miss Hoyt flares out about the "curiosity-seekers and insolent people who got a big kick out of cutting a lady they would once never have had an opportunity to know."

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BUT in the 43 years of that tragically short and, for all its inner steadiness, rather turbulent career, it is above everything a continuous sensuous joy in life which Miss Hoyt rightfully emphasizes. I take it—remembering Elinor Wylie's poem about the eagle and the mole—that this was almost a secret thing.

Yet it shines out in a variety of items: her enjoyment of the old ladies at Burley; her ecstasy over a lovely room or a favorite English family; her relish for both the quiet of a snow-bound winter in Maine, where at 32 she saw her first movies, or the literary hurly-burly of New York among cafes and publishers' teas, or the mornings of erudite and careful work with blue-green typewriter ribbon and blue-green paper.

Most of all, that joy lights up the companionships which Miss Hoyt records. Here we see Elinor Wylie sitting up half the night with Edmund Wilson known as "Bunny," accepting acid criticisms from him which she would never take from anyone else; Sinclair Lewis persuading her to turn to prose—which started her on "Jennifer Lorn;" Dorothy Parker sharing pet hates with her; Stephen Vincent Benet reading aloud the galley proofs of "John Brown's Body;" Elinor Wylie and Edna St. Vincent Millay moisteyed together over the Shelley items, and William Rose Benet, her last husband, listening in an English evening while his wife proudly reads her latest poems to him. Miss Hoyt makes dozens of such scenes live before our eyes.

Several of Elinor Wylie's unpublished and early poems are included by Miss Hoyt. But we must thank her most for the ease, femininity, and real delight of her portrait of that figure "whose spiritual home," as William Rose Benet wrote, "lay west of the moon."

College Student Named President of 4-H Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 19.—Charles W. Wampler, jr., Bridgewater College student, son of a former county agent and long an outstanding 4-H Club member, was elected president of the County 4-H Club Council last night. He is a member of the Pleasant Valley Club.

The officers of the county council, which includes the ten clubs in Rockingham, are James Terrell, Linville-Edom, vice president; Cleta Liskey, McGaheysville, secretary-treasurer; Anna Early, Pleasant Valley, song leader; Irene Crowe, Keezletown, reporter, and Reba Pennington, Linville-Edom, entertainer.

The King's English

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

This expression is heard often enough—what does it mean?

The phrase occurs in Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor:" "abusing of God's patience and the King's English."

In a highly interesting letter by the accomplished British publicist, S. K. Ratcliffe, which appeared in the London Spectator for December 28, 1934, he says that an Orientalist defined the King's English as "the English spoken by King George."

In England broadcasting has added enormously to the number and to the intensity of discussions as to the proper pronunciation of the English language. And now Mr. Ratcliffe says "English as spoken today is an entirely individual affair. I feel inclined to make the dogmatic statement that no two people use the mother tongue in the same way—that is, according to a recognized common standard of pronunciation, accent, and stress."

He then cites two examples. On the air he heard two speeches, one immediately following the other. The first was by the foreign secretary, Sir John Simon; the second by Prof. T. R. Glover, public orator of Cambridge University. I have never heard the former, but with Prof. Glover I am personally acquainted.

Mr. Ratcliffe says, "the unlikenesses between their utterances as a whole was such that if a foreigner who has never heard English had been listening, he might easily have inferred that the speeches were in different languages."

It would appear, then, that the attempts of the British Broadcasting Association to standardize English pronunciation have been a failure; for if two Englishmen so highly educated as these speak so differently, what can we expect from the common herd? No people value individual independence so strongly as the British; but it would seem as if it might be carried too far.

The difference is of course in the vowels. What an American first notices in the speech of many Englishmen is an absence of what Bernard Shaw so admirably calls ATHLETIC ARTICULATION. The vowel o round, as in the word BONE; many English people pronounce the o somewhat like the o in LOVE. Listen to some Englishmen pronouncing CURIOUS. The first three letters are pronounced as if they were KYOR. Mr. Ratcliffe implies that many of them pronounce the A in a word like LATE as if it were like the E in BEVY.

I have heard English actresses pronounce NO as if it were spelled NAAAO, or NAYO. And Mr. De Morgan used to say that he often heard GIRL pronounced GYAIRL.

In his account of Sir John Simon's speech, Mr. Ratcliffe said there was only one word he did not pronounce perfectly; he said RE-ZOOM for RESUME

No one speaks better English than the cultivated British gentleman; I can not see why the broadcasting should be so ineffective.

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Waynesboro Gets Safety Honors

Only Virginia City in Class to Gain U. S. Mention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., March 19.—Waynesboro was the only Virginia city and one of the 75 cities in the entire United States with a population between 5,000-10,000 to be included on the Third National Safety Contest honor role, local officers were notified today. Mayor A. R. Harding received a certificate citing that Waynesboro had a 1934 traffic safety record unspotted by a single death.

The 75 cities led a field of 249 in the 5,000-10,000 group. More than 600 cities and 31 States competed in all branches of the contest, under auspices of the national council. In an effort to maintain the traffic record Waynesboro police are inaugurating a drive this week against violations. City Manager I. G. Vass has ordered new traffic signs installed.

Speaking Contest Slated Saturday

West Virginia Schools Will Vie at Shepherdstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 19. The sixteenth annual West Virginia Interscholastic High School Public Speaking Contest of District 10 will be held Saturday at Shepherd State Teachers College.

Schools eligible to participate are Martinsburg, Shepherdstown, Charles Town, Bunker Hill, Hedgesville, Harpers Ferry, Paw Paw and Berkeley Springs.

Winners in each division will represent this section of the State at the State contest at Morgantown, April 6.

Those participating from Shepherdstown High School will be: Oration, Barbara Lemen; reading, Betty White; debate, Henry Morrow.

Mrs. Sara L. Broders Is Dead in Brentwood

Mrs. Sara Lucinda Broders, widow of John Hewiston Broders, died yesterday at the home of her son in Brentwood, Md. She was 63 years old.

The daughter of William H. and Alice Rhine, Mrs. Broders lived in Washington and nearby Virginia all her life. She was active in church and social work for a number of years. She is survived by her son, John H. Broders.

Funeral services will be held at the Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot at Old Pohick Church, Fairfax County, Va.

Can Starhemberg Ever Be Austria's Hitler?

A Vienna Editor, Giving Praise To The Prince, Declares Him Molded Of Finer Clay.

By Rene Kraus.
[Managing Editor of the Wiener Journal.]
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Vienna.

"THE events of June 30, alone, showed why Austria can never allow herself to become a Nazi vassal. Certainly we speak the same language, but we Austrians never wish to forget that our civilization, in contrast to the Prussian, is one of the oldest in Europe. We shall never surrender it. Remember the night of June 30 in Berlin. What happened there shall never happen in Vienna."

Prince Starhemberg spoke with quiet emphasis, punctuating his sentences with a quick tap of his pencil. A striking contrast to Adolf Hitler's uncontrolled, often incoherent bursts of conversation. Indeed, no two personalities could be more different. Each personifies his regime; one in an awkward brown uniform, the other in a well-cut business suit. Yet the dictators whose bitter struggle for Austria endangers Europe's peace were once, ironically enough, neighbors and allies.

Adolf Hitler and Prince Starhemberg were born in the same little district of Upper Austria. One was a prince, the other became a house painter, but both were provincial Austrians imbued with the same spirit. In later years they met in Munich and fought side by side for the same ideal, the restoration of a race racked by revolution, inflation, and post-war misery. While Hitler made his meteoric career as the awakener of fanatic pan-Germanism, Starhemberg found his way back to the thousand-year-old Austrian idea. The allies became enemies.

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NAZI propagandists have made much of Starhemberg's early association with Hitler. The prince was once the Fuehrer's follower, they say. But Starhemberg's answer to my leading question put a different light on the matter. "It is true that I knew Hitler personally in years past, and saw him often. I will tell you the story——"

As an 18-year-old officer of the Imperial Dragoons, the prince returned from the shattered front to find his country in the hands of a plundering rabble. Bolshevist terror had followed the collapse of the monarchy and marauding demagogues used the chaos to entrench their power. In Vienna they were able to found a socialistic regime which lasted until the revolt of February, 1934. Among the conservative, religious Austrian farmers, however, Marxism was short lived. Young Starhemberg and eight of his best friends formed a "society to protect forests and fields." The reaction to bolshevism brought him enthusiastic recruits. Austrian Fascism was born.

After a term at the University of Innsbruck, the young prince continued his studies in Munich. The Bavarian capital was the hotbed of incensed nationalism, the stronghold of German resistance to the injustices of Versailles and the socialistic democracy of Weimar. A secret army, the "Black Reichswehr," was being organized and armed with smuggled weapons. Secret societies abounded. Starhemberg joined the most prominent, "Oberland," a reactionary monarchist growth.

Among its affiliated organizations was the National Socialistic Workers' Party of Adolf Hitler, only a few thousand members strong at the time. The little agitator's magnetic fanaticism attracted the prince. They were inspired by the same ideal, but even then, the aristocratic monarchist had little real sympathy for the political demagogue. Starhemberg speaks of his Munich days with a smile—"Youth's love of edventure," he says.

Returned home, the young prince was soon sobered by practical realities. Austria needed more than fiery speeches. At great personal sacrifice, he founded the Heimwehr, the political-military force which was to restore Austria's unity and self-respect. Connections with Hitler were maintained. But Starhemberg watched the Nazi Feuhrer's rise to power in the following years with growing concern. He saw Adolf Hitler, the Austrian, become Adolph Hitler, the Prussian. The Upper Austrian provincial took on the brutal characteristics of the North German and as copyists often do, surpassed the original. The prince realized that Austrian nationalism and not a vague, impractical pan-Germanism would save his country. Hitler was rousing the old German instinct of superiority. Starhemberg saw his mission in curing Austria of its traditional lazy inferiority, the legacy of an ancient civilization. The final break came suddenly.

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"WHEN I became a minister for the first time"—Prince Starhemberg is speaking—"in the Vaugoin government, Gregor Strasser, Hitler's lieutenant, paid me a visit. He demanded in Hitler's name that I combine the Heimwehr with the Austrian information—unconditionally. The final war against Austria's bourgeoisies was to be waged. I pointed out that such an action would bring Austria to the verge of civil war. Gregor Strasser was unmoved. The Berlin Nazis evidently regarded Austria as a parade ground for their own party troops—and as a colony. When I realized what Hitler expected of us, that was the end."

With obvious emotion, Starhemberg continued, "My battle, at the beginning, was with Marxism and Bolshevism. Now, I was forced to turn against the worst enemy of my country on a new front. For National Socialism is nothing but a north German variation of Bolshevism."

Starhemberg made his decision and subsequent events have demonstrated its wisdom. He opposes every effort at coming to an agreement with the Nazis. Never will he forget the bestial murder of his friend, Dr. Dollfuss. He distrusts the periodic gestures of peace from Berlin, and is convinced that the Nazis will take the first opportunity to ambush Austria. The wolf in sheep's clothing will not be let in again.

In the Jewish question, the prince takes no less definite a line. "It would be stupid," he says, "to deny the existence of a Jewish problem." He is convinced, however, that a radical solution of this very delicate question is impossible. At the same time, the great majority of Austrians are Catholics and must have a system of government befitting their religion. Starhemberg is convinced that the Jewish population can adapt itself completely to these laws. No legislation of any kind that degrades the members of any religious community will be tolerated.

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THE prince is an outspoken monarchist, but he is also a responsible statesman. He sees the difficulties that lie in the way of a restoration very clearly. The House of Hapsburg was inseparably connected with Autsria's weal and woe for many centuries. Even today its popularity is very great. But no matter how international conditions shape themselves, no surprise tactics on Starhemberg's part can be expected.

It is hard to believe that the friendly young gentleman is Austria's man of iron. No one is surrounded by more enthusiastic crowds of followers, no one more bitterly attacked by Hitler's agents. His public speeches are cheered by fanatic mobs. His palace is surrounded by police, its corridors are alive with adjutants, messengers and officers. Turmoil everywhere. All the more impressive is the quiet of the prince's study.

Here Starhemberg is himself, a thoughtful, kindly patriot, fully aware of the great burden that rests on his shoulders. And here he makes his decisions. It was Starhemberg who leveled the ground on which Dollfuss began his work of reconstruction. He is determined that the government which guards the legacy of the murdered chancellor shall complete that work for European peace and civilization.

West Virginia Has Funds For March Relief Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 19.—The work-relief program for Martinsburg and Berkeley County will continue through March at least, Joseph E. Thrasher, administrator, said today. He received word from State Relief Headquarters at Charleston that funds are available to continue through the month on the same basis as for the first two weeks.

Between 700 and 800 people have been at work two days each week since the latter part of February, when the relief work was expanded after an almost total shutdown due to lack of funds.

Spottsylvania Sheriff's Race Entered by Third

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 19.—V. M. Graves, of Holladay, Spotsylvania County, today announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of the county at the election in August.

Mr. Graves is the third candidate to announce for the office of sheriff. Don P. Chewning and the present sheriff, Maxie L. Blaydes, having previously indicated their intention to run.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEMEN OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE

Our Men's Shop, so conveniently located just inside our 14th Street doorway, is certainly a busy spot these days . . . new showings of Spring Clothing and Furnishings are in order, an important event, as our Shop is headquarters for the best, and the variety of choice goods is exceptional. We are prepared to outfit you completely for

BUSINESS . . . FORMAL OCCASIONS . . .
SPORTS . . . TRAVELING . . . EVERYTHING FOR YOUR NEED AND DESIRE

Cabinet Quits, Belgium Hints Gold Bloc End

Retiring Premier Attacks Foes of Policies; Belga Sinks.

Continued from Page 1.

in its efforts to bring about financial and economic rehabilitation and therefore was obliged to resign.

"This government," he said, "was formed to continue the work of economic rehabilitation indispensable to stability of the franc (currency in domestic use, equivalent to one-fifth belga which is used for foreign business). The government many times had called the country's attention to the gravity of the situation and pointed out it was impossible to succeed without confidence and support of all factions. Unfortunately the government did not find this indispensable support.

Gold Bloc Break-Up Predicted in Week

By the United Press.

New York, March 19.—Break-up of the gold bloc and general exodus from gold possibly within a week were predicted in foreign exchange circles tonight after a day of wild fluctuations in various currencies.

Belgium was considered the focal point in the whole alignment.

Resignation of the Brussels cabinet today—a cabinet devoted to retention of the gold parity of the belga — brought confusion. The belga resumed its decline, checked temporarily yesterday by hope of French aid. The pound sterling, which dropped when the belga recovered, resumed its rise on a grand scale. Gold bloc currencies followed the belga down.

At the close tonight, the pound sterling was quoted at $4.78¾, up 2⅛ cents from yesterday's close, while the belga was at 23.30 cents, off 30 points. French francs closed at 6.59⅝, off 1⅞ points. Other gold currencies had losses ranging to 36 points in the Netherlands guilder. At the franc rate the dollar had a premium of more than a half cent.

Of more importance than the spot transactions were the future commitments in the belga. For 90-day belgas, traders insisted on a discount of 180 points, or 2 points a day. It is noteworthy that a discount nearly as large prevailed yesterday when the spot price was rising.

Foreign exchange experts speculated on what would happen if the gold bloc abandoned the gold standard. First repercussions would be chaotic, they said. The only favorable angle would be that stabilization might be brought nearer.

Oil Monopoly in Force April 1.

Hsinking, Manchukuo, March 19 (U.P.).—The Manchukuoan government announced today that its oil monopoly law will go into force April 1. The law limits commerce in petroleum and petroleum products in Manchukuo to a company controlled by Japanese capital.

Horner Named Air Aid.

The appointment of Charles F. Horner, of Kansas City, as executive assistant to the president of the National Aeronautic Association was announced yesterday. Horner will work under Senator McAdoo (Democrat), of California, president of the N. A. A. Recently he served as a deputy administrator of the NRA.

Victims of Jungle Plane Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gov. Gen. Renard of French Equatorial Africa, and his wife.

Renard's Plane Found, 7 Dead In Congo Crash

Fall in Lake Chad Storm Proves Fatal to Party of Governor General.

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, March 19.—A message from the governor general of the Belgian Congo said today all seven occupants of the plane of Edouard Renard, governor general of French Equatorial Africa, missing since Thursday, had been found dead in the Lake Chad region by a Belgian pilot.

All seven persons, including Renard and his wife, apparently were instantly killed in the crash caused when the plane ran into a terrific storm shortly after leaving Brazzaville, Middle Congo.

The other victims were Maj. Bonnique, Capt. Gaulard, Adjt. Bitte, Wireless Operator Guitar and Mechanic Bonnet.

Mme Renard was the widow of Michael Winburn, American soap manufacturer and philanthropist. She was prominent in Paris society. She married Renard in October, 1933.

Students' Racket Nipped in the Bud

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Too much talk spoiled the scheme of four high school students to pick up spending money through sale of examination questions.

They obtained the questions from a teacher and began taking orders for $1 a copy.

"We weren't going to release any of the copies until late in the day before examination time," one of the four explained.

"If we had started selling them early, the kids who bought them could sell them on their own hook."

Many "orders" were taken, but San Jacinto High School Director J. O. Webb heard of the scheme before any copies were sold, and brought the youngsters up on the carpet.

Senate Rejects Three Attacks On Works Bill

The President Is Upheld, Measure on Brink of Passage.

Continued from Page 1.

spending this money," Tydings shouted. "It's just a quick way to get rid of $4,880,000,000 and provide for only 3,500,000 of unemployed, when actually there are 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 out of work.

"No Right to Pick Third."

"If we can't find work for all of them, we have no right to pick out one-third and give jobs to them. When this thing is unraveled, there is nothing we will be more ashamed of than this bill."

Tydings said he would "rather be a good American than a good Democrat."

"I'm a Democrat because I believe in communities taking care of their own affairs, and they won't do it as long as we do it for them."

Senator Byrd, whose recent demand for an "accounting" of recovery appropriations disclosed $1,500,000,000 of public works money is still in the Federal Treasury, warned the Senate:

"We are skating on very thin ice when we admit that appropriation of a few million more will impair our national credit."

He said Congress is appropriating $4,000,000,000 "to finance an experiment which has not been successful in the past;" then, citing last December as a typical month, presented figures showing only 360,000 persons were at work on Federal projects financed by the last recovery appropriation.

Diversion Allegation.

Ripping into the "two-budget" system of Treasury accounting, he charged that $486,000,000 of the last public works appropriation was diverted for administrative purposes not contemplated in the recovery act.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, Democratic whip of the Senate, and Majority Leader Robinson bore the brunt of Administration defense, with Lewis asserting: "If there is to be relief, let there be complete relief."

Hurled down to defeat in the rush toward passage were amendments by Senator Austin (Republican), Vermont, to forestall competition with private enterprise, and by Senator Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island, to give preference to veterans in employing persons to administer the fund.

D. C. Court Fines 60 as Speeders

Two Second Offenders Are Penalized $15 Each.

More than 60 District motorists were convicted on speeding charges in Traffic Court yesterday.

Judge Gus A. Schuldt imposed fines of $5 and $10 in the majority of cases, but two second offenders, Henry L. Bastion and William E. Baker, were fined $15 each.

In two other cases, defendants voluntarily surrendered their driving permits to escape payment of fines. They were George R. Carson, 21, of the 3600 block of McKinley street northwest and Milton, Kraft, of the 1000 block of Buchanan street northwest. Carson gave up his permit for an indefinite period and Kraft surrendered his for 30 days.

On charges of driving while intoxicated and operating without a permit, George Henson, alias George Gulley, was sentenced to serve 120 days in jail and pay a $100 fine.

Missing Student Found.

Joliet, Ill., March 19 (AP).—Miss Virginia Lewis, 22, of Buffalo, N. Y., who had been missing since last Wednesday from Houghton College, today admitted her identity at the Joliet police station, where she had applied for lodging. She was held pending advice from her parents.

Visitors Want Long—But Roosevelt First

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt — guides agree—is the first objective for sightseers who come to Washington for a look at its notables, but Huey P. Long, Louisiana's "Kingfish," is a close second.

Capitol and White House guards, taxi and bus drivers approved this ranking yesterday, and most of them said, too, that Mrs. Roosevelt was "No. 3."

Few of those interviewed said they had heard recent visitors desire to see anyone beyond the Roosevelts and Long, but a police sergeant added more names: Chief Justice Hughes, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary Ickes, Senator Borah, Senator Glass, Vice President Garner, Justice Cardozo and others.

Shouting Bill Collector Enjoined as 'Picket'

Cleveland (U.P.).—William C. Esry, who believes in taking the matter of bills volubly and orally before the public, mustn't do any more "shouting-and-picketing" bill collecting for at least 12 months. If he does, he must go to jail ten days.

That was Judge Henry J Williams' ruling in suburban Lakewood's police court, when Esry was arraigned on charges of disturbing the peace for yelling, "Mr. Black owes me $5," in front of the home of Howard W. Black, in the suburb.

Rice Surplus to Be Down.

Stuttgart, Ark., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—The rice surplus of the Nation will be only half the carryover at the close of the present marketing season as compared with a year ago, the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Association has estimated. There will be about 761,000 pockets carried over as compared with 1,500,000 last season.

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$8 per $1000 plan
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For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15½ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.

This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

The Famous "400"
Leads "North Western's"
GREAT FLEET OF 26 TRAINS
Completely Air-Conditioned

THE 400
FASTEST TRAIN ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT
400 MILES 400 MINUTES
between CHICAGO and the TWIN CITIES
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS via MILWAUKEE

The "400", with its connections, permits late afternoon departure from Washington—a day for business or pleasure in Chicago—arrive Twin Cities same evening—only one night en route.

7 Hours...Chicago-Twin Cities

Northbound		Southbound	
Lv. Chicago	3:30 pm	Lv. Minneapolis	3:00 pm
Ar. Milwaukee	4:59 pm	Lv. St. Paul	3:30 pm
Ar. St. Paul	10:30 pm	Lv. Milwaukee	9:10 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	11:00 pm	Ar. Chicago	10:30 pm

85 MILES—80 MINUTES—CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE

Big standard-size, substantial, all-steel coaches, buffet lounge, parlor and dining cars—fully air-conditioned. Heavy rails. Perfect roadbed. Highest Speed — plus Comfort, Luxury, Roominess, Safety!

NO EXTRA FARE

$1,000 Cash Prizes to passengers for best letters describing trip on "400." *Ask for particulars*

By early summer all cars—*including coaches*—in the following through daily trains will provide air-conditioned comfort—without any additional charge:

Between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis—via Milwaukee or Madison
THE "400"
THE VIKING
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PORTLAND ROSE

Between Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland
PACIFIC LIMITED

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CALORIFIC★
A WORD YOU'LL HEAR A LOT ABOUT!

WHAT IS CALORIFIC?

Motorists are going to do a lot of talking about the *GREATER* calorific★ value of *GREATER* Amoco-Gas.

They may not call it just that, but they are going to talk about how it takes less of this new *GREATER* Amoco-Gas to give them more miles and more power.

It's like eating. People found out that it isn't the quantity of food they eat but the calories or heat units in the food that count. It's the same with gasoline or motor fuel. Here's the way it works out with *GREATER* Amoco-Gas:

1. *GREATER* Amoco-Gas, among other superiorities, sets a new world's high in calorific★ value.
2. It contains more heat units per gallon than any other gasoline or motor fuel.
3. This definitely means more power and more miles per gallon.
4. It takes less fuel to get more results. It's the biggest gallon of motor fuel on the market today!
5. There is nothing else like *GREATER* Amoco-Gas. It is distinctive; it is different!

★ CALORIFIC VALUE: The heat units available in a gallon of motor fuel for direct conversion into mileage and power.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

GREATER AMOCO-GAS now!

DO THIS:

No matter what gas you are using today, you owe it to your pocketbook to try this new GREATER Amoco-Gas. GREATER Amoco-Gas costs us more to produce, but is sold to the motorist on the same basis as the previous Amoco-Gas. Prove to yourself that GREATER Amoco-Gas is the biggest gallon of motor fuel you can buy. Sold from Maine to Florida and inland.

ALWAYS GREAT . . . NOW GREATER THAN EVER

Connecticut Avenue Merchants Exhibit Spring Styles at Mayflower Tomorrow

Show to Be Most Elaborate Of Kind Ever Staged in City

Doors of Chinese Room and Ballroom to Be Open at 1 P. M. for Tour of Booths; Models Will Give Four Parades.

An excited little army of men and women laden with mysterious packages will scurry into the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow morning, make a dash for the ballroom and then set to work erecting booths, arranging exhibits and giving last-minute instructions to a group of damsels.

The package-laden men and women will be members of the Connecticut Avenue Association getting ready for the second spring fashion show of the organization to be held in the Mayflower ballroom tomorrow. The damsels will be mannequins getting ready to strut across the stage and down the runway in brand-new suits, coats, dresses, hats, shoes, and all the accessories that go with smart spring costumes.

In addition to the fashion parade across the stage and down the runway there will be dozens of booths filled with everything, from automobile accessories to photographs. Forty members of the Connecticut Avenue Association will take an active part in the show, most elaborate of its kind ever staged in Washington.

Some of those 40 members will provide smart new clothes to be worn by the mannequins. Some will exhibit their merchandise in attractive booths. And some will do both.

More Space Is Provided.

Although the first parade of the mannequins is scheduled for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the doors of the Chinese room and ballroom will be open at 1 o'clock so visitors may have an opportunity to make a complete tour of the booths before the fashion parade begins.

Only the ballroom was used for the association's two preceding shows—one last spring and one last fall—but the crowds at both those events were so unwieldy it was decided the Chinese room should be added this year. This additional space makes it possible to place most of the booths around the walls of the two big rooms, leaving the centers free for spectators.

Stage and runway have been constructed at one side of the ballroom, thus giving portions of the audience far back in the adjoining Chinese room an unobstructed view of the entire fashion show proceedings. Hundreds of seats in the balcony also will provide excellent views of the entire gala affair.

And it's going to be really gala. The Connecticut Avenue Association is seeing to that. One of Sidney's bands will be going more or less steadily from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. Decorations will be particularly lavish and even the fragrance of flowers (by a Connecticut avenue florist) will perfume the air. As if all this weren't enough for any free entertainment, prizes will be awarded at several of the booths and professional dancers will give specialty numbers.

Four Parades Scheduled.

The parade of the mannequins will be held four times; at the hours of 2:30, 5, 8 and 10 p. m. Each show will run about an hour. Twenty-five girls, several of whom are being brought down from New York, will model. A loud-speaker will enable every one in the audience to hear descriptions of the costumes announced by a radio broadcaster.

Thousands are expected to attend the event. When the association presented its first show last spring the members were thrilled as the audience reached the 4,000 mark. Then, when the association presented its second show last fall, the members were almost overcome as crowds numbering 8,000 surged into the ballroom. This time everything is in readiness to take care of a mob of 10,000 or more.

L. E. Rubel, president of the Connecticut Avenue Association, has been all in a dither for the last couple of weeks planning the show. On his desk at the Underwood & Underwood studio is a big drawing similar to an architect's blueprint. The drawing shows the location of every booth in the exhibit as well as the stage, runway, orchestra dais, entrances and exits.

Mr. Rubel's telephone jingled every few minutes yesterday. He had no sooner answered one call than another one came flying over the wires. In addition to carrying on as manager of the Underwood & Underwood studio he found time to assure a few hesitant members of the association they still had time to enter the show. To other members he explained just where their booths were to be placed, told them how large they were to be, and gave them a hundred other details.

Between calls he declared he was doing only a small part of the work; his committee has taken care of the drudgery that goes into the making of a successful fashion show.

Members of Committee.

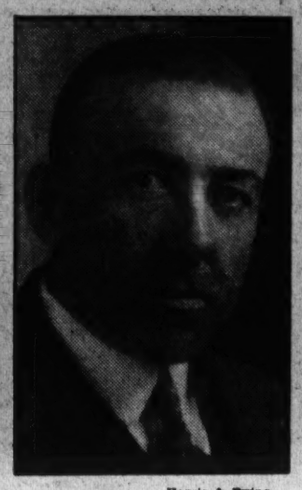
This committee consists of A. Pasternak, second vice president of the association, in charge of the style parade; L. E. Schreiner, treasurer, in charge of finance; Mrs. R. Branson Thomas, in charge of decorations, and Louis Massey, publicity.

Mr. Pasternak, a pioneer among Connecticut avenue merchants, is the proprietor of the woman's wear shop which bears his name. Mr. Schreiner is with the Hamilton Bank. Mrs. Thomas is with Gude Brothers, florists. Mr. Massey is manager of the Artcraft Shoe Store.

Officers of the Connecticut Avenue Association in addition to Mr. Rubel, president; Mr. Schreiner, treasurer, and Mr. Pasternak, second vice president, are C. A. Camalier, of Camalier and Buckley, first vice president, and Jack Rollins, of the Rollins Dance Studio, secretary.

Directors of the association are Emile Beauvais, of the Emile Beauty Salon; R. L. Polio, manager of the Mayflower Hotel; Miss Nancy C. Eliason, proprietor of the Nancy Carter Dress Shop; Louis E. Massey, of the Artcraft Shoe Store; Harry Kronheimer, of Berteen's Dress Shop; C. A. Martin, of Martin's China Shop; B. H. McCeney, of the Randall Hagner real estate office; Mrs. Ambler Cardwell, of the Cardwell Hat Shop, and Lew Birns, of the Bootery.

Underwood & Underwood.
L. E. RUBEL,
president.



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Cordially Invites You to Attend

THE THIRD AND GREATER FASHION PROMENADE AND EXHIBIT

SHOWING SPRING STYLES • INTERESTING GIFTS • FROM WASHINGTON'S SMART SHOPS
IN THE GRAND BALLROOM AND CHINESE ROOM OF . . .

THE *Mayflower*

THURSDAY, MARCH THE TWENTY-FIRST • FASHION PARADE AT 2, 5, 8 and 10 P. M.

Music by SIDNEY and His Mayflower Orchestra.

Artcraft Footwear, 1101 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
The Ayre Co., Mayflower Hotel
Bernard's Fur Shop, 1116 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Berteens, 1029 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Biggs Antique Co., 1317 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
The Bootery, 1015 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
J. E. Casson, 1305 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Nancy Carter Shop, 1021 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Elizabeth Arden, 1147 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Emile, Inc., 1221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Gabriel, Inc., 1019 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Gaston of Paris, 1726 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Gude Bros Co., 1124 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Hamilton National Bank, 1369 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Jean Matou, Inc., 1149 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Lincoln National Bank, 17th St. at H N.W.
Mark Keshishian, 1314 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Martin's China Shop, 1317 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Nazarian Bros. Co., 1226 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th St. N.W.
Palace Laundry, 1160 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Robert of Paris, 1514 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
M. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., 1144 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Social Publications, Inc., 1216 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Carol Randolph, 1203 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Mme. Rose, 1207 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Riggs National Bank, Dupont Circle Branch
Schwab, Inc., Mayflower Hotel
Selda Shop, 1009 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Underwood & Underwood, 1330 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Williard Shop, 1033 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

ADMISSION FREE
•
Exhibit Open 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Connecticut Avenue Rivals Smartest Shopping Districts

Stores United In '22 to Push Business Area

Rubel, Association Head, Recalls Development of Thoroughfare.

One of the finest shopping districts in the world today is Washington's Connecticut avenue, lined on both sides for block after block with handsomely appointed stores. From the north side of Farragut Square to Florida avenue and beyond, the broad thoroughfare holds its own with Paris' Rue de la Paix, London's Regency street and New York's Fifth avenue.

Washington's exclusive shopping center, however, is a mere infant compared with the venerable smart business districts of Manhattan and European cities. It doesn't take much of an old-timer to remember when Connecticut avenue was lined with big shade trees and dignified old houses, usually topped off by turrets, fat chimneys and dormer windows.

Today sleek automobiles, swift buses and clanging street cars travel up and down the shop-lined street. But in the old days the avenue had a quiet, leisurely air. There were street cars, to be sure, but they were drawn by horses and it was considered something of a trip to ride 'way out to Chevy Chase. In fact there are persons living in the Capital today who can remember when brides and bridegrooms took the ride to Chevy Chase and back for a honeymoon trip.

Long a Fashionable Promenade.

Even in the days of the horse cars Connecticut avenue was the most fashionable promenade in the Capital. Every Sunday belles dressed in rustling silks, gay bonnets and wearing flowers sent by devoted swains, strolled down the tree-shaded walks. Elaborate phaetons, graceful victorias and carriages with fringe-trimmed tops were drawn swiftly across the cobblestones by prancing horses whose trappings were only a little less elaborate than the fancy clothes worn by the occupants of the vehicles.

Then horse cars gave way to electric ones. Automobiles began to appear on the avenue, scaring prancing steeds almost out of their harness and throwing elegant young ladies into hysterics. Day by day the automobiles increased in number. Fewer and fewer became the horse-drawn carriages. But still the spreading shade trees and dark old houses continued to line the avenue.

Until 25 years ago there was not a single business firm between M street and Dupont Circle. In 1910 Tschiffely Brothers opened a drug store in that section. This was the pioneer commercial venture in what had long been an exclusive residential district. A few years later the Pasternak shop, with a complete stock of ladies' clothing, opened a short distance north of Tschiffely's. And then in 1919 the Underwood & Underwood studio moved into a handsome building across the street.

Rubel Saw Potentialities.

L. E. Rubel, manager of the studio and present head of the Connecticut Avenue Association, realized the avenue was destined to become the distinctive shopping center it is today. But it was several years before others realized the potentialities of the section. Among the pioneer firms were Emile's Beauty Salon and Demonet's, caterers and confectioners. But there were not enough shops to attract many shoppers.

As Mr. Rubel sat at his desk yesterday, planning the third semiannual style show and exhibit of the association, he recalled those early —and difficult days—of the new business district.

"Why, I remember," he said, "when you could fire a cannon down the avenue at noon without harming anybody. There weren't any pedestrians. When a girl in the fashionable set married she was likely to go to Pasternak's for her wedding gown, to Emile's to get her hair done, and to Underwood & Underwood for her photograph. But no business section can survive long on the trade of brides alone. We, who had invested our money there, could see something had to be done."

Advertising Fund Created.

Mr. Rubel had the first idea of forming a Connecticut Avenue Association. That was along in 1922. By that time the number of business firms in the section had grown to 20 or so.

Each firm represented decided to contribute $10 a week to an advertising fund.

"We confined all our advertising to newspapers," Mr. Rubel explained. "And do you know it was these very advertisements that were responsible for the Mayflower Hotel coming to the avenue?

"Did you ever stop to think," Mr. Rubel asked, "how much the Connecticut avenue business section is like a great department store? A shopper can find in this one attractive part of the city almost anything for the home or for personal use.

Attains New Prominence.

Within a few years after the first Connecticut Avenue Association was formed it had served its purpose so well the members allowed it to go to sleep. It remained dormant until a couple of years ago when Harold Russek, at that time owner of a gown shop on the avenue, decided it should be awakened to lend its strength to the solution of parking problems in the district.

And so, with Mr. Russek as president, the Connecticut Avenue Association sprang into new prominence. Dinner meetings were held—and are still held—monthly at the Mayflower. A surprisingly successful style show and exhibit was presented last spring.

Then Mr. Russek closed his shop and returned to his former home in New York. The presidency of the association passed to Louis Massey and under his direction a style show and exhibit was presented in the fall.

And now tomorrow the third semiannual style show and exhibit will be held at the Mayflower with Mr. Rubel in charge.

Meanwhile the association is constantly seeking improvements for the business district which lines both sides of Connecticut avenue from Farragut Square to Florida avenue and beyond. Within the last few weeks it obtained an additional delivery of mail daily. Now it is arranging for parking space for the thousands of customers who have learned what an excellent shopping center Connecticut avenue provides.

Underwood & Underwood.

The broad expanse of Connecticut avenue today forms the main connecting line between the aristocratic residential section and the Federal buildings in the Mall district.

Vienna Exhibits Small Hats In New Springtime Models

Lot of Two-Colored Straws Being Shown; Ribbons, Jeweled Ornaments, Berries and Flowers Used for Trimming.

Vienna (U.P.).—Viennese, who always like theatrical effects, had their exhibition of new spring hat models opened by a former minister and attended by a number of important people.

And what does the spring hat look like?

Of course small models are here, the cloche or bell-hat leaving the forehead free.

But of all the styles which were here a month ago, Vienna has chosen the large hat with flat crown set forward on the head, brim rolled, or turned up, at the back.

One sees quite a lot of two-colored straws. Black and white seems to be a summer favorite. Trimmings are of ribbon, jeweled ornaments, berries and flowers. Gay small feathers still keep their importance in trimming.

Decorated Backs in Vogue.

As dancers' backs are mostly turned to the onlookers, the backs of Viennese ball dresses are becoming more and more decorated with trimmings. Flowers, jeweled ornaments and sashes play an important role, while trains are gathered and attached to suit the individual personality and figure.

At the Hungarian Embassy ball, the backs of dresses were mostly cut very low, or bared in parts.

The Ambassador's wife wore a black velour chiffon which fell in waterfall effect from the shoulders at the back and cut low, to the waist, where it was attached by a large dagger of brilliants.

Woolen Models Attractive.

The back of a dress worn by an attache's wife had three rows of very large colored flowers edging the low-cut yoke.

Mrs. Bruce Ogilvy, wife of the equerry of the Prince of Wales, has found Vienna's woolen models unusually attractive.

While shopping with the Prince, she bought a number of things.

One model in brownish-green jersey design, had a dark brown roll collar with cuffs and pocket-tops to match.

Another, a cape ensemble with cape and skirt of green mele had a contrasting blouse of rubber-threaded lastex, the two colors making a specially interesting contrast.

A second mustard-colored blouse was fastened with large brown buttons.

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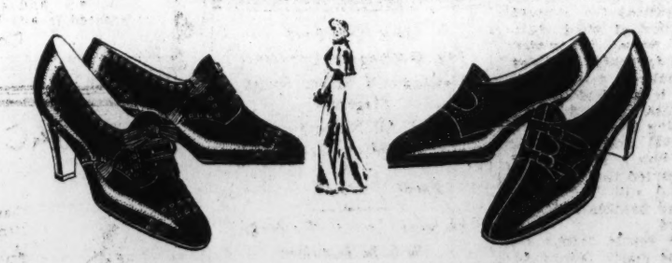

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Fashion Picture Will Be Portrayed In Mayflower Exhibit

Evening Gowns Run to Chiffon And Taffeta

Diaphanous Materials and Youthful Colors Dominate Styles.

As fluttery as the bright green leaves that will soon cover the bare limbs of trees are the new spring evening gowns. Gone are the heavy, stiff materials which were in vogue throughout the winter months. Now everything is diaphanous chiffon or fresh, crisp taffeta.

Formal gowns in those two fashionable materials as well as in smooth crepes and sheer cottons will play leading roles in the style show to be presented tomorrow at the Mayflower by the Connecticut Avenue Association.

Colors, for the most part, are as youthful as the materials. Clear greens, pink, yellows and blues in a dozen variations. Sometimes one lovely pale hue is accented by brilliant touches of the same color or of a contrasting one. Wide sashes drawn tightly about the normal waistline provide an excellent excuse for this sort of trimming. In addition to sashes there are bunches of flowers cascading down one shoulder, dripping from the waistline, or bordering a deep decolletage.

Chiffons in Demand.

Most of the flowers are of the unsophisticated type. Daisies, violets, sweetpeas, tulips and other common garden varieties are preferred to orchids and roses. Field flowers look especially well with organdie, dotted swiss and voile.

It's a little early in the season for cotton evening gowns, however. Chiffons and crepes are more in demand at present.

Uncrinkled chiffon is more important now than it has been for years. Prominent designers in America as well as those in Paris have whipped this gossamer fabric into picturesque frocks which sometimes are patterned after classic Greek costumes and sometimes are built along peasant lines.

Peasant Lines Effective.

The classic silhouette usually has a softly draped skirt and surplice bodice. This combination goes a long way toward transforming the athletic type of girl into a radiant young goddess. For the more fragile type the peasant lines are marvelously effective. Gowns in this group have enormously full skirts and rather close-fitting bodices. The skirt fullness begins at the waist, a style we haven't had in our midst for many a season.

Necklines are soft, with a bit of drapery, a flirtatious little frill, or a bunch of floppy fabric flowers. Sleeves are missing as a rule although dresses with surplice bodices sometimes have a shawl or bertha effect far out on the shoulders.

Colors are transparent pastels or richly brilliant shades. American beauty is back under a new name. This time it's called red rose. Blue is liked best when it is in a deep larkspur shade. And yellow rates high no matter whether it's a lemon tint or a sunflower hue.

Print and plaid are combined in this crepe frock for sprig. A circular frill around the neckline adds to the youthful appearance of the costume. Note the ribbon bows at throat and waistline. They're among fashion's favorite trimming devices this season.

Knitted Costumes Continue in Vogue

Plans of Designers Include Formal Creations.

The vogue has been partial to styles of smart knitmanship for a rather long time. And indications point to their being even more fashionable during the spring months.

The many reasons why knitted suits, dresses, sweaters, bathing suits and accessories are being favored so unmistakably by smartly groomed women are quite obvious: Knitwear appears to suit the modern trend, theme, tempo and temperament admirably. It does away with the need of frequent costume changing. A knitted suit or dress has the distinction of being multi-occasional. It makes the wearer appear to good advantage at almost any function but the most formal.

And, it is no longer a secret that, behind the scenes, clever designers are busy creating knitted styles of even demiformal and completely formal persuasion. Furthermore, it must be admitted that a knitted suit or dress and, still more particularly, a knitted bathing suit, does set off the figure.

Frille (thrill) boucle, zephyr and chenille are the major fabrics exploited in knitwear for the new season. And the most favored colors are grape green, dusty brown, granade mellon, French amethyst, talisman blue, copper tint, fandango rose and Princeton orange.

Rug of Great Value To Be Placed on View

A rug which formerly reposed in the Czar's palace and which is as valuable as if it were set with precious stones will be on view tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel as part of the Connecticut Avenue Association's style show and exhibit.

The rug, covered with the weavers' depiction of hunting scenes, was once the property of the Grand Duke Nicholas, cousin of the last of the Czars. While the Russian Revolution was raging the rug was taken from the palace and was eventually acquired by an American naval officer, who brought it to the United States.

The American owner has lent it to a Connecticut avenue rug dealer for his exhibit at the Mayflower tomorrow. Although the rug measures only 13 by 18 feet it is worth thousands of dollars.

The Hat Pin Is Back.

Paris (U.P.).—And the hat pin is back! But what a hat pin . . . long and dangerous enough at the sharp end, but with such an adorable little nosegay of flowers at the other! A frock with a jabot of cock feathers is accompanied by a tiny hat with a cock's feather crown, long ends of the feathers trailing back of each ear—Thaarup the Dane's idea.

Fashion Motif Reflects Youth

Suits of Quilted Silk Taffetas Will Lead Easter Parade.

Clothes this year will definitely make you look younger. Crisp silk taffetas in monotones, checks, coindots, or sprigged with stylized white flowers for daytime and gayly colored bouquets for evening have swept everything before them in the fashion picture. The new silhouettes with their shorter skirts, smaller waists, huge sleeves and look of perpetual motion have the freshness and zest of early spring.

Silk taffeta petticoats in high colors rustle under wool suits which sometimes have matching silk taffeta blouses in the basque or tailored variety. Silk taffeta petticoats with neat pleated ruffles are worn, too, under knitted suits.

Quilted silk taffetas make afternoon and cocktail suits that will lead the Easter parade. Sometimes they have organdy blouses with huge jabots, very Regency and are worn with quilted taffeta barets or Regency bonnets.

Miles of silk taffeta travel around the hems of evening gowns which sometimes trail in back and are ankle-length in front. Very robe de style are silk taffeta evening coats with their prints a la pompadour. The butcher boy jacket of last winter is a thin and anemic affair, compared to the new voluminous silk taffeta and silk pique coats to be worn over printed silks and sheers.

Silk sheers rival taffeta for importance. Silk net flows over changeable silk taffeta to make the most youthful and enchanting evening gowns imaginable. Silk net or silk taffeta make the red riding-hood capes with hoods becoming and practical enough to protect a fresh wave.

Women who must be practical will root for the daytime sheers which are not transparent but cool and comfortable. Some sheers have twill-like textures. They make slim vertically tucked daytime suits, combine with silk taffeta or silk prints, in a wide variety of textures.

The twill family will be your particular love if you are a tweedy type. You will want a white waistcoat of silk surah or a classic tailored suit of the black and white checked twills.

Warp prints are particularly rich looking and make dramatic three-quarter-length coats to be worn over wool or silk skirts and mousseline de soie blouses or organdy with huge jabots.

Evening prints are invariably florals, in vivid multicolor effects widely spaced on light grounds.

Ink-Gray Glass Ornaments.

Paris (U.P.).—Pale ink-gray glass makes lovely bracelets and rings, pins, clips and brooches. Often there are flecks of color in it, or tiny specks of silver like tiny stars.

Easy on the Make-up, Is Hollywood Decree

By the Associated Press.

Tuck a bunch of carnations away some place about your costume. Wear a huge feathery corsage of them at the neck of your newest evening gown. And, if you can get away with it, wear them in your hair.

If you would do as Hollywood does—soft pedal on the make-up. Pale faces with very little rouge, accented by interesting eye make-up, lipstick and coiffures, are in order at the moment.

Camalier & Buckley

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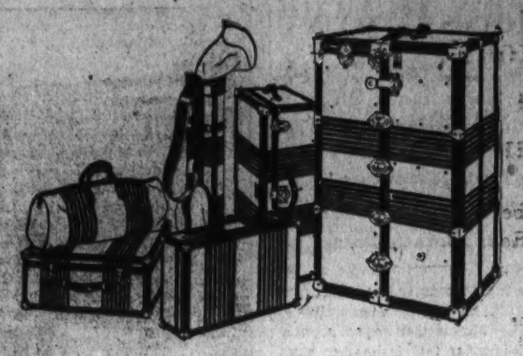

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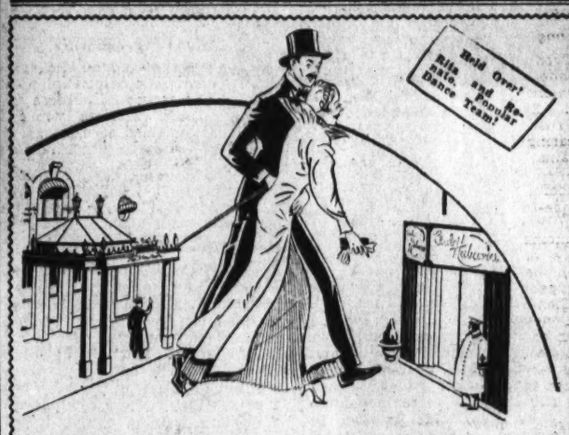

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Hitler Puts U. S. In a Dilemma; Reply Difficult

Roosevelt Denies Pressure to Keep Hands Off in Europe's Crisis.

Continued from Page 1.

New Deal's chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is seething with a new wave of isolationist feeling in the wake of the fresh belligerency in Germany. And congressional anxiety to keep out of the mess appeared to reflect popular sentiment. If this is not pressure then the word needs to be redefined. The inference is that the Administration is embarrassed and is at the moment floundering between asserting itself to Hitler, as it has every legal reason and precedent for doing, and yielding to the clamor to retreat into a sort of silent ignominy.

An Awkward Situation.

Actually the situation is awkward, and not made the less so because the Reichsfuehrer either ignored the detail that he had breached our treaty of peace along with the Versailles Treaty or did not consider it of sufficient importance to do our Ambassador in Berlin, William E. Dodd, the courtesy of notifying him as well as the allied ambassadors. Up to the close of business yesterday, so far as known, the United States was still without official notification.

It may be that the Administration is turning this matter of diplomatic punctilio to its own uses by making it the occasion for delaying action. At all events, officially the Administration was as silent and impassive yesterday as if nothing had happened. The purpose seemed to be delay until after Sir John Simon visits Hitler and the air has not only become clearer, but calmer. American representations might then perhaps be addressed to Hitler without so upsetting the isolationists.

Japan Might Wonder.

For especially after this government's reminders to Japan of her treaty obligations it is difficult to see how the breaching of our treaty with Germany can be ignored altogether. To let that pass would by itself be extraordinary. But to let it pass would give Japan reason to wonder why we called her to account for a treaty breach which she never admitted, but failed to call Hitler on a breach which he not only admits, but proudly proclaims. Moreover, the more the continental war clouds gather, distracting both Soviet and British attention from the Far East, the more inclination our State Department exhibits to avoid being left alone in resistance to Japan's expansionist policies in Manchuria.

Pressed by isolationist sentiment to "keep out of the mess" in Europe, but compelled by the facts and the precedents to take note of the breaching of our treaty, the Administration may find the lack of official notification a convenient excuse for delaying decision. It may even be that Mr. Dodd has instructions to sit tight in his embassy until the furor subsides somewhat or the British, Franch and Italians have had their go at the defiant dictator who has sent fresh tremors through every foreign office.

Talk of Next War.

The full import of Hitler's defiance is recognized at the State Department, and in those somewhat vague realms usually referred to as diplomatic circles talk is all of the time of the next war in Europe. Only a minority seems to think that Germany will be able to consolidate her position sufficiently to realize her territorial ambitions without bloodshed. It is recognized that she has now scrapped all the rest of the Versailles Treaty—reparations, the provisions against her rearmament which were incorporated by reference into our separate treaty of peace with her.

The German Embassy here explained yesterday that the conscription edict does not affect that part of the Versailles Treaty which provides against German refortification of the Rhine. This was in answer to headlined reports that Germany's next move would be to fortify the Rhine. However, as German strategy is viewed by military authorities here she will strike the next time by air, and neither the impregnable French fortifications or any that Germany might reconstruct would count for much. Thus this part of the treaty is considered relatively insignificant now.

Otherwise, Germany has torn up the Versailles Treaty and needs only to attain her territorial aims to make all of that document another scrap of paper. The view here is that Hitler's dominant motive in his sudden conscripting of a vast army was to escape dickering on territorial aspirations—or rather that he has now put himself in position where he does not have to barter away territorial aims in exchange for recognition and legalization of German rearmament.

Await Simon Parley.

Officials here are now most anxious to see what comes of Sir John Simon's visit, wondering whether Hitler will agree to some form of truce or whether his expected refusal to accept the territorial status quo will be the signal for a general rush to arms if not into actual hostilities.

That Germany is well prepared no informed military man here doubts. She has been importing raw materials heavily for at least two years. Information on file here reflects all sorts of war preparation, some sounding fantastic, such as reports of newly discovered poison gases and high explosives of a deadliness undreamed of in the last war. According to some of these reports countless factories have been converted from manufacture of peacetime products to war materials. The German air fleet is supposed even now to be vast and powerful.

The military experts all appear to believe that Germany is preparing for a war in the air, which would be swift and devastating, with planes carrying high explosives and lethal gases. This, it is said, accounts for the absence of evidence that Germany is constructing heavy artillery or is interested in land arms or fortifications.

Planes That Flew in Berlin Air Fleet Show

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Planes of this type were among those which flew in Berlin yesterday in the first military air maneuvers since the World War in Germany.

Reich to Conscript All Youths of 21 Sept. 1

Army of 1,000,000 Men Ready in Germany, Says Expert.

Continued from Page 1.

in two days, these observers asserted.

Moscow shared the dislike of Rome and Paris for the "weak" British note. Authorized Russian quarters asserted the protest constituted "an even greater capitulation than could have been expected."

The Communist Party organ Pravda warned that Soviet patriotism "is ever alert at our frontiers where enemies threaten."

"Peace Imperiled."

Great Britain asked the House of Commons to appropriate nearly $18,000,000 more for air defense this year than last because, Sir Philip Sassoon, undersecretary for air, told the House Britain's defense weakness imperils not only "ourselves but the cause of peace."

France, which last week extended the military training period from one year to two, moved further to strengthen her army as the Chamber of Deputies voted 20,000,000 francs (about $1,320,000) for bonuses to encourage reenlistment.

Little Austria in the person of Minister of the Interior Emil Fey, joined the clamor for bigger armies, Fey declaring his conviction that conscription should be "taken up by other states which have been restricted in military establishments by the peace treaties (among them Austria)."

An article in the newspaper Oesterreich Abendszeitung signed by Fey said restoration of conscription is "the desire of the overwhelming majority" of Austrians, and advocated settlement of the question "by agreement" of the peace treaties' signatories.

The Reich let it be known that all German youths 21 years old will be drafted in September, while men older than 25, but younger than 35, will be given short enlistments to make them available for service if needed.

Berlin Looks to Warsaw.

An official revealed that conscription plans also are being worked out for Germany's air force, "official" existence of which was divulged by Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering recently, and for the navy. The Versailles Treaty limited those branches of Germany's armed forces even more drastically than they did the army.

The German foreign office was reported exercised over Poland's attitude toward German rearmament, believing Warsaw's stand may be of the utmost importance in determining the great European powers' future policy.

An "iron ring" around the Reich would be incomplete, it was pointed out, unless Poland came in.

The French disapproval of the British note was expressed by her ambassador to London, André Charles Corbin, who visited the British foreign office twice during the day. The Italian envoy, Dino Grandi, also called.

Both representatives outlined the apprehension existing in Paris and Rome concerning Germany's military plans, making it clear that their governments are dissatisfied with the fact that the note was dispatched without giving opportunity for consultation with them.

An authoritative source said Ambassador Grandi expressed Italy's fears of Germany's political and military intentions in Austria and the Balkans.

Urges a United Front.

Italy, Grandi told Simon, feels that the powers must take vigorous and adequate steps to force German guarantees that she will not at any time in the future attempt to march into Austria.

Simon gave Corbin and Grandi positive assurance, it was disclosed, that the conversations he and Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, will initiate in Berlin Sunday will be on the basis of the program fully agreed upon by the three powers. A united front is desirable, the foreign secretary said.

Corbin it was who suggested that representatives of the three powers might confer before Simon's visit in an effort to solve all difficulties, while Grandi also favored that method.

A spokesman for the British government said this government definitely feels that certain present differences are not serious, and hence prefers to continue with diplomatic exchanges, if possible. A conference is not ruled out, however, he said.

British officials were confident differences between the three powers not only would be adjusted, but that the consultations would strengthen the bonds of the three powers for future dealings with Germany.

Ivan M. Maisky, the Soviet ambassador, called at the foreign office primarily to see Eden about his forthcoming visit to Moscow, but took advantage of the occasion to indicate that Russia agrees with France and Italy in regard to the British note to Berlin.

France to Send Stronger Note

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 19.—Energetic protest against Germany's violation of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles was regarded tonight as certain to develop in tomorrow's debate in the Senate.

With Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin himself scheduled to participate in the debate, it was expected that the government's official position in the face of the German decision to reinstitute compulsory military training would be outlined.

The French cabinet, which, it was known, found the tone of the British note to Berlin decidedly mild, will discuss the text of the French note, which is expected to be considerably stronger and more closely in accord with the position likely to be taken by Italy.

All official knowledge of discussions the French Ambassador to London, Andre Charles Corbin, had with the British foreign office concerning the note was disclaimed here inasmuch as the French are seeking to reinforce, rather than weaken, cooperation with England.

The French, however, were bitterly disappointed at the slackening of the heretofore close cooperation with England which appeared to have grown out of the Rome and London conversations. They were still hopeful of reestablishing it.

Interpellations scheduled by Henry Lemery, former minister of justice, on the "necessities of national defense," and Paul Benazet on "violation of military clauses of the peace treaty" were regarded as certain to develop into violent attacks on Adolf Hitler.

In the Chamber of Deputies, furthermore, the fiery nationalist Franklin Bouillon announced that he would interpellate "on the dangers to peace caused by the continued surrender of the government in the face of German provocation."

The finance committee of the chamber approved an appropriation of 20,000,000 francs (about $1,320,000) for bonuses to encourage reenlistments in the French army and the laying of the keel of the 35,000-ton battleship included in the 1935 naval program.

Austria Campaigns For the Draft

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, March 19.—Austria opened a campaign for conscription of troops today as the countries of southeastern Europe followed intently Berlin's scrapping of the Versailles Treaty.

Maj. Emil Fey, minister of the interior, in a signed statement in the newspaper Oesterreich Abendszeitung, said conscription should "be taken up by other states which have been restricted in military establishments by the peace treaties."

"It would be to the advantage of all signatories to the treaties to settle this question by agreement," he said, claiming conscription "is the desire of the overwhelming majority of the population."

Roumania and Yuogslavia were worried as to whether Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria would follow Hitler's lead.

In Hungary popular opinion seems to expect restoration of conscription at the earliest possible moment, but official quarters were extremely reticent. Well-informed sources expect no Hungarian action until after the parliamentary election—or before April.

The situation in Austria is decidedly different from that in Hungary or Bulgaria. Austria's rearmament during the past year has been quite open—there being no need of secrecy in view of the powers' approval of any measures necessary to defend Austrian independence.

For Hungary or Bulgaria to arm large bodies of volunteer troops, such as Austria's heimwehr and Catholic storm troops, or to make a preliminary move for universal service, might seriously alarm their neighbors.

Particularly in the case of Hungary such a move might be regarded by the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia) as directly aimed for the revision of boundaries.

Business Lazy, Uses NRA Alibi, Executive Says

N. Y. Official Holds U. S. Has Mental Hookworm, Urges Courage.

Business men who oppose the continuance of NRA and who have used its existence as an alibi for poor business were accused of suffering from "old-fashioned mental hookworm" by Kenneth Collins, assistant to the president of Gimbel Brothers, New York department store, in an address yesterday before the Washington Advertising Club.

What business needs, he said, is less alibis and more of that "old-fashioned element known in the vernacular as guts." Mr. Collins, who was introduced by David Miller, jr., publicity director of Lansburgh's, chided business men who had cried for NRA, who had profited by it during its first months, and who, he said, are now using it as an excuse for not going out after business.

"Were all these gains since June, 1933, merely coincidence?" he asked. "Did they happen because of some sudden development of skill that merchants previously had lacked?

Loss Leaders Assailed.

"Of course not. They came as a result of forcing the average merchant to cut down his chiseling activities with the manufacturer, to demand reasonable profit for his goods, and to stop giving away loss leaders in a futile attempt to show profit by selling goods at no gross profit. They came as a result of forcing merchants and manufacturers to pay a living wage and thereby increase employment and general purchasing power in their communities.

"Yet NRA," Mr. Collins continued, "for some inexplicable reason continues to be the great alibi for inertia on the part of retailers who lack the initiative to go after business in the old, hard-hitting way they used to in predepression days. And now, though I can't quite follow their logic, since they love alibis, they are looking forward to getting rid of NRA some time early this summer.

"I for one honestly believe that, aside from the great sociological implications of NRA—the maximum hours provisions, the minimum wage stipulation, and the partial elimination of cut-throat competition—NRA has done a lot of practical good in the retail business and I feel that those who have used it, not as the aid they themselves demanded of Washington, but as a handicap to enterprise, are guilty of action unworthy of responsible business men.

"The real problem in retailing and advertising isn't NRA, but just plain old-fashioned mental hookworm. The driving force in retail business is advertising, but since 1929 we, who believed advertising could do almost anything, have lost our nerve. All of us in business, advertising men, merchants, manufacturers, are guilty of the same heresy to our traditions. We are playing the game so safely, so defensively, that we are doing practically nothing to help in the great work of business recovery. NRA hasn't tied our hands. We have tied our own and wrapped them up snugly in the mittens of inertia. We are afraid to speak out a good ringing, 'Yes, let's try it,' to anything different or novel, or experimental.

"This is the moment when the business man with vision and imagination is going to go places if he will only get moving. This is the time the advertising man with nerve can hit the high spots. But we have been too busy blaming some one else for faults that are really our own. It is my own belief that after one year of courageous activity American business men will be talking about our present problems with the same academic and reminiscent satisfaction the old lads who weathered it now talk about the blizzard of '88."

The address was delivered in the auditorium of the National Press Club at a luncheon over which Norman C. Kal, president of the advertising club, presided.

Reich Air Fleet In Berlin 'Raid' Envisages War

Maneuvers Darken City; 1,460 Planes Planned by Britain.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Berlin, March 19.—War planes roared over a darkened Berlin tonight in the second huge military display since Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler startled the world by declaring his bold plan to restore the Reich's pre-war might.

Wings over the capital added to the military spirit of the rejuvenated German people and to the atmosphere of old imperial days which was so strikingly apparent during memorial services Sunday.

With Der Fuehrer's approval, his air minister and chief lieutenant, Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, led the maneuvers, which were designed to impress upon the Berlin populace the danger of an aerial attack in the "next war" which Europe considers inevitable.

Berliners got their first real view of the country's fighting air forces in midafternoon, when 15 trimotored bombers flew over the city, followed by 35 single-motored pursuit planes.

The air ministry explained this was a "demonstration flight" following Gen. Goering's christening of the "Richthofen Pursuit Squadron" at the outset of the maneuvers, in honor of the German war ace.

Staaken Airport, outside the capital, base for the war planes, was surrounded by armed guards.

The ships took off from there and the Doeberitz Field in perfect formation, three to a squadron, and repeatedly roared over the city at about 1,500 feet. Crowds in the streets craned their necks during the daylight demonstration, gesticulating proudly at this new display.

As darkness fell, the populace hurried into their homes, darkening them from 10 p. m. until midnight as though enemy planes in a real war had penetrated to the capital. Berlin was surrounded by a chain of police to prevent travelers unprepared for the air "raid" from entering the city. All motorists, cyclists and drivers of other vehicles unable to produce proper devices for darkening their lights were halted at the outskirts until the "raid" ended.

1,460 War Planes Planned by Britain

Copyright by the United Press.

London, March 19.—The British government in Parliament tonight rushed appropriations for a huge air force in answer to Adolf Hitler's plan to revive Germany as an aerial power.

Sir Philip Sassoon, undersecretary for air, introduced the air estimates to the House of Commons, calling for an appropriation of £20,650,000 (about $100,493,000), and envisaging an air force totaling 1,460 planes by 1938.

The proposed creation of an additional 11 squadrons for home defense was announced, bringing Britain's total up to 54 squadrons.

The hurried action coincided with a great aerial demonstration of war planes over Berlin tonight.

Churchill Asks Defenses.

British statesmen reiterated that the islands no longer can depend on their "supremacy of the seas," or the old slogan of the last century that "Britannia rules the waves" to protect them from invasion. They must look to the air and regard their frontier as the Rhine.

Winston Churchill vigorously attacked the inadequacy of their defenses compared with Germany.

"Practically the whole of the German air force could reach London with an effective load of bombs," Churchill told a hushed session of Commons, "whereas few, if any of ours could reach Berlin."

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald reiterated in answer to a query that the government was rushing plans for adequate protection of civilian populations throughout the British Isles against air raids, devastating in the World War.

Replying to Sir Austen Chamberlain, the prime minister said:

"A small committee of the most eminent scientists already has made concrete proposals for a promising line of research, for which funds have been provided, and the first steps inaugurated."

Fifth Among the Nations.

Sir Philip Sassoon, in making the air estimates proposal, said:

"We are fifth among the nations in air defense, although we have more qualified pilots on the active list than either the United States or Italy."

Grange to Hold Bingo Party.

The newly organized Shady Grove Grange will hold a bingo party on Saturday. Proceeds will go to the fund which is being raised for the purpose of building a grange hall. The committee in charge, composed of Miss Ida Stiles, R. T. Robertson and Marion Umstead, has announced that the party will be held in the Stiles barn.

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THREE SEPARATE TYPES OF REFRIGERATORS . . . the famous Monitor Top . . . the beautiful new Flat Top . . . and the lowest-priced quality refrigerator ever made, the General Electric Liftop . . . ALL with ageless, sealed-in-steel mechanism!*

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EASIER PURCHASE TERMS! You can buy a General Electric for as little as 12c a day . . . slightly more on larger models . . . terms** so easy that the General Electric refrigerator literally pays for itself!

WE WELCOME COMPARISON! See this refrigerator. Give us an opportunity to prove these statements! We feel confident you, too, will agree that General Electric is:

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5 Years Protection On All Models

*Except those models built especially for off-standard electric current supply.

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Hi-Hat Plans A Gala Party Next Monday

Frolic Will Be in Honor of Capital's Leading Orchestra Maestros.

By Kay Ware.

The news is out. Next Monday at Ambassador's Hi-Hat, in the main dining room, there'll be a joint celebration, honoring the third anniversary of Phil Lampkin's conductorship at the Fox, and the first birthday of Hi-Hat cocktail lounge.

The official title is "Maestros on Parade." Phil Lampkin's fellow musicians from leading theaters, night clubs and hotels will bring wives and sweethearts to a banquet in their honor at 10.30 p. m. They'll be introduced to the guests, each called upon to do their stunt, then, for the first time in Washington's musical history they'll perform on their respective instruments as a group. Their supreme effort will be an attempt at vocalizing.

One of them, name as yet unrevealed, will act as master of ceremonies.

Now, as far as Washingtonians are concerned, doors open at 9 p. m. for dancing. Souvenirs and favors are to be distributed; you have free run of Hi-Hat and the dining room. There is no cover charge. Party decorations will be strewn around—and it'll be a frolic in every sense of the word.

And now, the invitation list:

Freddy Clark, conductor, Warner Brothers' Earle Theater; Leon Brusiloff, Madrillon; Arthur Godfrey, WJSV; Barnee, Shoreham Hotel; Emory Daugherty, La Paree; Moe Baer, Club Habana; Pete Macias, Heigh-Ho; Matt Windsor, Russian Troika; Harold Veo, Hamilton Hotel; Bill Strickland, Lotus; Phil O'Brien, Swanee; Sidney, Mayflower; Rudy Schramm, Sidney radio specialist; Johnny Slaughter, Willard Hotel; Harry Blum, Army and Navy Country Club; Buddy Harmon, Mayflower Hotel; Dave MacWilliams, Meyer Davis executive; Morris Karka, Sidney executive; Emil Smith, Wardman Park Hotel; Harry Albert, Carlton Hotel; Carter Barron, Loew's division manager; Guy Wonders, Nelson B. Bell, Mabelle Jennings, Don Craig, E. deS. Melcher, Andrew R. Kelley and Mason Peters.

At the Shoreham: More dances from Wilkins and Meyers, in new costumes; Alma Metcalf and her singing violin; Lee Gould, of the Comedie Francaise, with songs in the Lucian Boyer manner. Talbert Haslett, barytone and M. C. and Lucille Conrad, toe and tap dancer, fill the bill.

Max Loew's orchestra with Barnee directing.

The poster at the Bamboo Room with John Slaughter's portrait on it was painted by Victor Rinaldi, one of the best trumpeters in the country. Victor painted the picture from a photograph—and is Johnny proud!

Troika's floor show sports some new members—a master of ceremonies, Seva Foullon, and Dunya and Kolis, dance team.

The Sunday cocktail idea turned out to be a howling success, and no wonder, what with the delicious wine concoctions they serve there.

One distinguished guest at the Troika was Mme. Natalie Rimsky-Korsakoff, niece of the composer. She was accompanied by a group of Russian former army officers. The orchestra obliged with some of her uncle's compositions and she took her bow from the floor.

Transplant yourself to Cuba, at Club Habana, where tropical atmosphere will warm your heart, and Moe Baer's music lure your dancing feet. Floor show includes Rita and Renato, of New York's Casino de Paree, whose dances are intricate and fascinating.

Child's Gingham undergoes a transformation. By Thursday the dance floor will be centered against the long wall, tables arranged in crescent formation around it. The floor will be oblong, so everyone will have a good view of things going on. There are things going on all the time. Between intermissions there'll be a song or two, a short comedy act, or a bit of impromptu entertainment. The formal show includes Fern and Lorraine with new routines; Mae Miller, acrobatic dancer; Jack and Jill, musical comedy duo, and George Trotter, barytone and M. C. Mary Jo Hamilton has been singing "Kiss Me in the Dark." A nice song, that.

At the Lotus, Charles and Celeste fall on each other with adagios. Their outstanding feature is a routine to "The Blue Danube." Cooper and Madras go in for novelty numbers. Sunny Marston appears as a Hot Hottentot, and Lillia Kayton specializes in toe and taps.

A chorus of eight girls, Al Norton and his wise cracks and skits, Bill Strickland and Capitolians complete the bill.

Jack McClusky, wears the big bad mustache in the skits.

Maurice Tapps at La Paree is dancing in a manner that seems impossible. Particularly that split he does. In addition to being a dancer, he knows his job as an

—And These Are Girls of the Ensemble

Post Staff Photo.

At La Paree these girls constitute what is known today as the chorus. Nice smiles, aren't they?

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

The Reviewing Stand.

Notes: Maj. Bowes was asked to resign from the Loew and Metro Corporations as a result of selling the "amateur hour" idea to that coffee sponsor . . . The Bosley Crowthers (he's on the Times drama desk) expect Sir Hamlet Stork . . . Henry Grossman, WABC chief engineer, is secretly engaged to Leonore Hoffstadter . . . Adelaide Moffet leaves for Florida tomorrow for her brother's wedding . . . Cutest of the charms on Claudette Colbert's bracelets is a tiny golden envelope, inclosing a midget letter from Preston Sturges . . . Jimmy Durante, opening at Casino de Paree Thursday, gets a guarantee of $5,000 per week and a percentage on each customer . . . Gary and Dixon replace Mitzi Mayfair and Jack Whiting, and added starters will be Martha Raye and Milton Watson . . . Sentimental touch will be the Casino de Paree stage reunion of Clayton, Jackson and Durante.

• • • •

Rochelle Hudson, 19-year-old movie lass, arriving in New York City, tells a good reporter: "I think my home town stinks, and I haven't been back there since I got a job in pictures" . . . Her home town, which "stinks" is Claremore, Okla., which produced Will Rogers . . . Miss Hudson's statement will not only cost her the fan population of Claremont, which numbers 3,720 persons . . . Every small town in the country will feel equally offended . . . Her boss at Fox, Winnie Sheehan, won't like it, either . . . He comes from Buffalo, N. Y.

• • • •

Notes: Molly Flagg, social, will wed George F. Ryan, of the Clendenin Ryan clan . . . Duke McHale succeeds Hal Le Roy in "Thumbs Up," with Hal Londonbound . . . Billy Rose, whose "Jumbo" opens at the Hippodrome in September, is angling for Jack Doyle, the warbling Irish heavyweight . . . Rogers and Hart, who were supposed to melodize the Shubert show, will do the Rose show, which was to have been done by Kern and Hammerstein; Dietz and Schwartz will do the Shubert-Harry Kaufman revue; Jack Yellen and Joe Meyer will do George White's "Scandals" . . . Bert Lahr, Cliff Edwards and Lyda Roberti are set for "Scandals" . . . Bob Hope and Luella Gear are negotiating with the Shuberts . . . "Vanities" probably will feature Ken Murray . . . Abe Lyman is ailing . . . That was Elisabeth Bergner with A. C. Blumenthal and Joe Schenck at the Cooper-Sten flicker Sunday night . . . Carl Hoff gets the Warner musical directorship, reporting September 1 on the Coast . . Medranna and Donna succeed Lydia and Joresco at the Rainbow room, with the latter team Miami-Biltmore bound.

• • • •

"And so the Prince and Princess lived happily ever after" . . . That used to be the end of the story when you and I were 17, but in real life, the Princess, if she's an American heiress, announces sooner or later that she will go to Reno . . . Chalk up the Barbara Hutton-Prince Mdivani split as a testimonial to the tremendous weight of public opinion . . . From the very day that these two were married, and the financial statement published, the world and his wife said that this marriage couldn't last . . . It seemed to a listening America that the wedding march had been played on the keys of a cash register . . . Well, now the string has been played out, and the old, old story book classic will be amended, brought up to date . . . "The Princess went to Reno—and lived happily ever after" . . . I hope so, anyway.

• • • •

Watching these rich youngsters, realizing the handicaps that have been imposed on them because of their dad's genius for making money . . . A Broadway columnist develops a lusty rooting interest in them . . . Because 90 per cent of them, which is a high average, are nice kids, intelligent, clean cut and just as averse to snobbishness as the rest of us . . . Doris Duke and Jimmy Cromwell, honeymooning abroad, visited Mahatma Gandhi, not as a fad, but because young Cromwell is deeply interested in social reform and has written several books on it . . . Eve Symington, society girl, singing at Place Piquale—Helen Dudley Curran, society girl, singing at Central Park Casino—Bobby Le Branche, society lad, singing at the Stork Club—each of these is expressing a determination to cut away from the trivia of cocktail parties and make good on his or her own, . . . Actually, these society youngsters striking out on their own, have earned the appreciation of the professional entertainers because they have brought business to night clubs . . . Night club owners find their society singers easy to get along with, considerate, hard working . . . It can be said for the sons and daughters of the rich there is no "ham" in them, "ham" being that annoying form of sensitive ego which distinguishes the professionals of the stage.

• • • •

Vincent Lopez has had the most unusual and profitable experiences of all band leaders within the past three months . . . He went to Lucy Cotton Thomas Magraw's Deauville Casino, at Miami Beach, to play there . . . He left there to play at a Miami dog track, and was a terrific success . . . From the dog tracks, Lopez will move to Charleston, S. C., to play at the Azalea Festival on March 25 . . . From the flower carnival Lopez will go to the Narragansett track, where the thoroughbreds race . . . So, I say that Lopez, moving from a night club to a dog track to an Azalea festival to a horse track has established a new all-time record for American maestros.

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M. C., and if the show didn't stand on its own feet, he'd be able to bolster it up on the strength of his selling.

Fox and Dunn are the featured dance team. Marie Fowler is singing "Whose Honey Are You?"

Host Borras says, "Grandest show we've had this year," which indicates that the Madrillon is surpassing itself even in his eyes. The reason: Senorita Aida Luciano, fresh from Spain with but little knowledge of the English language. Her songs are all in Spanish, and if you don't know the language, watch Aida's black eyes, and there'll be no mistaken meanings. "Tupinamba," a rhumba with lyrics written by Borras himself, is her featured song. Its title is the name of the famous coffee-cake shops in Spain. She dances too—a Portuguese peasant one, and a gitaneria.

Don Dade and Dorothy Wardel are held over. You'll like their cake-walk in the 1900 manner, and their "Dancing in the Barn," an old-time schottische.

In looking over the Jockey Club's orchestra, we find a group of versatile young men who have plenty of what it takes. There is Vic White, the pianist, and the Jockey Club Stomp is a result of the efforts of Vic's feverish fingers.

Al Beaver, the drummer, regretfully leaves his noisemakers to do a tap dance.

Rannie Fones plays guitar and sings.

On the Cotton Club floor show there is an "honest to heaven" fan dance. Amy Spencer supplies Oh's and Ah's. "Minnie the Moocher," as it is done by Doris and Bob Wade and a chorus of eight dancing girls, make the evening enjoyable. Music by Tommy Myles and his 12-piece colored orchestra.

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S. A. R. to Open Its 'Anti-Ism' Series Tonight

Ports to Speak on Work of Scouts; Fries, Dorsey to Report.

The first of a series of meetings designed to "counteract the propaganda amongst the youth of our Nation in favor of various 'isms'" will be held this evening by the District chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Scoutmaster Percy L. Ports will speak on the work of the Boy Scouts of America, which he will officially represent.

Maj. C. C. Griggs, president of the society, has planned this series, at which "spokesmen from various organizations and Governmental agencies will outline efforts being made to develop true American citizens and to keep intact American traditions, standards, and ideals," he announced yesterday.

Two committees on "subversive influences," of which Maj. Gen. Amos O. Fries and Dr. R. J. Dorsey are chairmen, will report on their activities.

Charles Colfax Long will deliver a paper on "The Evacuation of Boston," which occurred on March 17, 1776.

The following new members will be installed: W. R. Lewis, Benjamin D. Hill, Charles C. Long, Mahlon F. Perkins, S. C. Smock, and S. H. Walker. W. H. Carroll, barytone, will sing. A color guard composed of the following members will appear in colonial costume: J. C. McGrew, A. E. Johnson, H. M. Fulton, and J. M. Stevens.

Happy as Commoner, That's Prince's Story

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP).—Describing a throne as "unimportant" compared to his blonde German bride, Prince Sigvaard Bernadotte, grandson of the King of Sweden, moved into Beverly Hills today—happy to be a "commoner."

His attractive bride, Erika Patzek, actress, for whose love the prince renounced his rights to the Swedish throne, went house hunting while her titled husband was at a studio, where he is to be employed the next six months.

Carrie Chapman Catt Reported Seriously Ill

New York, March 19 (AP).—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who was one of the pioneers in the women's suffrage movement, was seriously ill today at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y. She is 76.

She was described as "tired and threatened with appendicitis."

Noah Beery Must Pay Bill.

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP).—Noah Beery, motion picture actor, today was ordered by Municipal Judge Ben Scheinman to pay $2,000 with $589 interest to Dr. Ross Moore on a bill for medical services. Beery denied he owed the money.

'The Best Dog Is'—An Airedale

Post Staff Photo.

Peggy Died of a Broken Heart in Her Master's Absence; Mrs. Schafhirt Praises Qualities of Peggy the Second.

There has never been any question in the mind of Mrs. William G. Schafhirt, wife of one of Washington's deans of dentistry, what her favorite breed of dog is. She prefers an Airedale, first, last and always.

Four months ago, Peggy, the Airedale pet of the Schafhirts for many years, died. The dentist decided that it would take two young dogs to occupy the place in their affections that Peggy had had. So he put it up to his wife—what breed or breeds should they get. "I told him I didn't care what he got as long as one of the dogs was an Airedale," Mrs. Schafhirt told The Post reporter, as Peggy II, a beautiful young Airedale puppy, playfully nibbled her sleeve.

The interview took place at Pine Crest Manor, their attractive home set in Rock Creek Park at Twenty-fourth street and Kringle road. "The Airedale is the most faithful of dogs. The doctor's first Airedale died of a broken heart while he was away in Bermuda. As for Peggy, well, I have seen dogs love people, but I have never seen one love a person as Peggy loved her master."

Loyal to the Airedale.

Most people who like one breed of dog care just as much for another breed if they are properly "exposed." Not so, Mrs. Schafhirt. Although the second new addition to the family proved to be an English setter, Mrs. Schafhirt remains loyal in her liking to the Airedale.

"Peggy here remembers things much quicker than Lady, the setter puppy. Both dogs are put to bed after dinner. Lady goes right into her bed, but Peggy here never wants to go to bed. That means, to her, that we are going to leave her. Night after night, Lady walks into her bed and then, remembering, tries to get out. Peggy, however, never makes the mistake of voluntarily going to bed. That, in my opinion, is just an example of how much brighter the Airedale is over other breeds of dogs," Mrs. Schafhirt concluded. "Peggy is showing every promise of being a smart dog. She's going to be so smart that we shall have to watch our step. Even the horseback riders that go by the house notice Peggy rather than Lady and stop to ask me about her."

Fine Figure of a Dog.

Peggy, or Lady Marina, as she is to be registered with the American Kennel Club, is as fine a specimen of Airedale as this writer has seen. Her father is Gamecock Lord Jeffrey, owned by Sergt. Maj. C. B. Proctor, U. S. M. C., retired. Peggy is beautifully marked, with black saddle, stomach, chest, tail and ears. She just oozes health, as she frolics, as befits a 6-month-old pup, about the place.

The full-grown Airedale is the largest of the terriers, being 2 feet tall and weighing around 45 pounds. The dog has a hard, dense and wiry coat of a rich tan and black. He has a long, flat skull, not too broad between the ears and narrowing slightly to the eyes, which are dark in color, small and not prominent, although they have keenness and intelligence. The ears are V-shaped with a side carriage, small, but not out of proportion to the dog's size. The neck is clean, muscular, of moderate length and thickness, while the forelegs are perfectly straight. The tail should be set high and carried gayly, but not curled over the back.

RUTH MANSFIELD.

Cantacuzene Files Suit for Divorce

Former Clarissa Curtis Is Charged With Desertion.

By the Associated Press.

Waukegan, Ill., March 19.—Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Chicago real estate salesman, today filed suit for divorce charging Princess Cantacuzene, the former Clarissa Curtis of Boston, with desertion.

The prince and Miss Curtis were married in June, 1921, when the prince, a great-grandson of President U. S. Grant, was a senior at Harvard.

The prince and princess have two children Irina, 9, and Rodion, 6. The bill recommended that the mother have charge of them during the common school term.

Attorney Bernard J. Juron, who filed the bill, said a property settlement had been made out of court. The bill charged that Princess Cantacuzene deserted her husband in December, 1933.

Prince Cantacuzene, whose family fled Russia following the Lenin revolution, lives in a farmhouse at Wadsworth, Ill.

"The Royal Family" Tonight.

"The Royal Family," a three-act comedy by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will be presented by the Community Center Department in Roosevelt High School Auditorium today at 8:15 p. m. The same cast will repeat the performance at the Arts Club tomorrow and Friday nights.

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Diplomats Hosts at 3 Large Fetes

Educational Mission Is Honored at Chilean Embassy.

The De Bayles Entertain; Sokolowskas Give Cocktail Party.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society went calling yesterday afternoon to attend two large receptions and one interesting cocktail party, and even in Washington it is extraordinary for three outstanding events to occur on the same day during the Lenten season.

At the Chilean Embassy there was a large and brilliant reception in honor of the members of the Chilean Educational Mission. The embassy always presents a festive background for parties, with its walls covered in crimson damask and its fine old furniture. The Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, just back from Florida, was assisted in receiving by his eldest daughter, Senorita Marta Trucco, who wore an afternoon frock of pale powder blue chiffon, fashioned with long floating sleeves, and a flowing skirt.

In the dining room, the tea table was indened with a variety of sweets, sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres. Two tall silver urns were on either side and at one, Senorita Graciella Trucco served tea, and at the other, Senorita Rebeca Trucco poured coffee. All three of the Ambassador's daughters have a beautiful sun tan which is most becoming, and Senorita Rebeca wore a frock of pale gray chiffon which set off the sun tan and her dark hair admirably.

At the Tea Table.

Senorita Graciella wore a frock of navy blue and white printed chiffon, caught at the high neckline with three huge white carnations. During the afternoon several other ladies took turns at the tea table, among them Mme. Saint, wife of the Attache of the French Embassy, gowned in dark red crepe, and Mrs. Sidney Guest, who wore a suit of navy blue with a frilly white blouse and a tiny blue hat faced with lighter blue.

Glimpsed among the guests were the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Don Felipe Espil, with members of his staff, including the Counselor, Senor Don Adolfo Urquiza, and First Secretary, Senor Don Eduardo Vivot. Also the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon, and the Minister Counselor and Senora de Yrujo, the latter wearing a gown of brown satin with a hat of felt in the same shade, and a handsome mink coat.

Two interesting couples were the former commercial secretary of the embassy, Senor don Carlos de la Barra, who recently arrived with his bride, en route to Japan, where Senor de la Barra will assume his new duties as consul general in Tokyo; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pack. Mr. Pack, who was formerly commercial attache of the British Embassy here, has been in Chile for a few years, and with Mrs. Pack, the former Miss Betty Thorpe, of Washington, arrived two days ago. They will remain here a week with Mrs. Pack's parents, Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, before sailing for Spain, where Mr. Pack will be commercial secretary of the British Embassy in Madrid. Mrs. Pack wore a gown of black satin with a large beret of fine black straw.

Senor Espinosa Honored.

Others there were the Commercial Attache of the Brazilian embassy, Mr. Paulo Hasslocher; the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Finot, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, and the Minister of Costa Rica and Mme. Gonzalez.

At the Legation of Nicaragua there was another reception when the Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Bayle entertained in honor of the vice president, Senor Don Rodolfo Espinosa. The guest of honor received with the host and hostess, and many of the same group seen at the Chilean Embassy were glimpsed there.

Alternating at the tea table were Senora de Brache, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de Gonzalez, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica; Senora de Campos-Ortiz, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Senora de Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Chevalier, wife of the Secretary of the Legation of Panama; Mrs. G. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Lola Watts, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. Guillermo Lewis, Mrs. Leland Webb and Miss Chita Arguello.

And then on to a less formal affair, the cocktail party given by the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska in their home on Twenty-fourth street. The hostess received in the drawing room, which is decorated in soft greens, with large green bowls of Easter lilies and a magnificent portrait of herself. Mme. Sokolowska wore a frock of dark blue crepe printed with coin dots in various sizes and colors. In the dining room, where the guests gathered, a group of ladies presided in turn at the tea table. Among them were Senora de Baron, Mrs. Louis Oxsley, Miss Vera Bloom and others. This is the first of a series of small parties which Mme. Sokolowska will give, the other two being planned for March 30 and April 4.

To Sail Saturday for Bermuda

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH ADAMS,
daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, who will go to New York Friday and will sail for Bermuda Saturday. She will be accompanied by a group of friends from Atlanta, Ga.

'Royal Family,' Benefit Drama, Slated Tonight

Distinguished Audience Is Expected to See Play at Roosevelt School.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, Mr. Kennedy McIntyre, Mrs. Bonnycastle, Mrs. McIntyre's sister and a party of friends will be among those who will attend the benefit performance of "The Royal Family" tonight at Roosevelt Auditorium. The Community Center Department, Parent-Teacher Association of the Weightman School, Tuberculosis Association and the Kiwanis Club are sponsors for the performance.

Others who will attend are Mr. L. W. Robert, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Miss Katherine Gwynn, Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mr. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burchard, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peoples and Miss Betty Peoples.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. New, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Janet Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Green, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Hunter, Mr. Howard Whitfield, Mr. John Sikken, Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mr. Eli Bamford Smith.

Soviet Envoy Host at Dinner

Members of Diplomatic and Official Sets Included in Company.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained at dinner last night, their guests being the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Munir, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mr. William C. Bullitt, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Miss Valerie Prochnik, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Uruguayan Minister, Mr. J. E. Richling; Representative and Mrs. Sam D. McReynolds, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonds, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, the Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Skvirsky and the First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Neymann.

Mrs. Coe in N. Y. After Trip South

Will Leave for England With Husband Soon.

Mrs. William Robertson Coe has returned to New York from Cherokee Plantation, Yemassee, S. C., and has joined Mr. Coe at the Pierre.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe will sail March 30 for England, where they will visit the former's son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Signora Leonardi Vitetti. Signor Vitetti is counselor of the Italian Embassy in London. The marriage of Signor Vitetti to Miss Natalie Coe was one of the brilliant social events on Long Island last spring.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner in the embassy tonight. The dinner will be followed by a program by Kalter Gieseking, pianist, when additional guests will join the company.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, arrived in New York yesterday and will come to the Capital today.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has left for New York to visit her sons, who are in school there.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to Bulgaria, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, will sail from New York today for Sofia.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness Rossi-Longhi will entertain at a dinner April 1 in their home on Tracy place.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness di Sant'Orsola are spending several days in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

Sables Back From Cuba And South America.

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable returned yesterday from Cuba and South America. Capt. Sable is also accredited as Naval Attache to Cuba and several South American countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Takase are at the Shoreham. Mr. Takase is the new attache of the Japanese Embassy.

Maj. Nels E. Stadig and Mrs. Stadig, of Fort Williams, Me., are spending several days at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Woods, of Huntington, W. Va., are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barry Bacon, of Boston, Mass., are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Betty Chandler, who is attending Abbot Academy at Andover, Mass., has returned for the Easter vacation to the home of her parents, Commander and Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Healy Are at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Healy have come from their home at Miami Beach, Fla., where they have been spending the winter, and are at the Shoreham for a few days before going to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. D. Painter, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Painter's mother, Mrs. C. A. Painter, of Sewickley, Pa., are spending several days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Robert Davis, who has been seriously ill at Walter Reed Hospital for a month, will return to her home today at Little Collingwood, near Alexandria, where she will convalesce.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kennedy have issued cards for a tea Friday afternoon from 5:30 until 7 o'clock at their home on Bancroft place in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold U. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gray, jr., of Statesville, N. C., have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Cropley, wife of the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. C. Elmore Cropley, has left for Kansas City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wornall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md., from Florida, where they visited in Miami Beach and Tampa.

Mrs. J. Lyman Pratt has joined Mr. Pratt in his suite at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he arrived a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt make their home in London, England.

Mrs. Paul Maloney Back From South

Viewed Mardi Gras Carnival in New Orleans.

Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, has returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a two weeks' visit in New Orleans, where she witnessed the Mardi Gras Carnival.

Mrs. Maloney was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Chalona, Mrs. C. F. Hardie and Mrs. Henry Stoutz, all of New Orleans, who came to Washington to see the cherry blossoms, which are expected to bloom shortly. They will be the guests of Representative and Mrs. Maloney for about a month, but during that time will accompany Mrs. Maloney to New York City for a several days' stay.

Relief Measure To Be Discussed

Hastings and Woodrum to Speak at Congressional Club Tomorrow.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, and Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, will discuss the public works relief bill at the Congressional Club tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The club has arranged for a series of discussions on pending legislation by authorities on the subject.

Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, chairman of associate members of the club, announces that a bridge tea will be given March 30 by the associate members. Mrs. Jack Marshall and her committee are anticipating a large attendance.

Mrs. Harry C. Ransley Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, wife of Representative Ransley, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris gave a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday. Mrs. Ransley has just returned from Philadelphia. Lilies and pink tulips formed the table appointments.

Visiting Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. Liebman and her daughter, Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, are in Atlantic City, stopping at the Shelbourne Hotel.

Philadelphia Visitor.

Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer spent last week-end in Philadelphia, as the guest of friends.

Electa Tassin Is Wed at Home Of Parents Here

Becomes the Bride of Paul J. Kluttz, of Clinton, Mo.

A small wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Tassin, when their daughter, Miss Electa Tassin, became the bride of Mr. Paul Jerry Kluttz, of Clinton, Mo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Spence, of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The ceremony was performed in front of a mantel covered with white snapdragons, carnations and sweet peas, footed with ferns and flanked by palms, tall white candles completing the background.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown made on princess lines. Her veil of tulle fell from a lace cap and was held in place by small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Purches Only Attendant.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mary Purches, who wore a gown of pale green net fashioned with molded bodice and bouffant skirt. Her costume was completed by a garden hat of deeper shade, with velvet shoes to match. She carried a sheaf of mixed spring flowers in pastel shades.

The best man was Mr. William J. Snow, jr., of Provo, Utah.

The bride's mother wore a gown of Alice blue lace with a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Her grandmother wore pearl grey chiffon with a shoulder corsage of violets.

Reception Is Held.

Only relatives and close friends were in attendance. A reception followed. The couple left later on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a three-piece tweed suit with brown accessories.

Miss Mary Kluttz, of New York City, was the only member of the bridegroom's family able to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kluttz will be at home after May 1 at 307 South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, Va.

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Felicia Rybier Will Entertain For Egon Petri

Company at Reception Tonight Will Include Two Ambassadors.

Mr. Stanislaw Patek, Ambassador of Poland, and the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Munir head the list of guests invited by Miss Felicia Rybier and the members of her Music Club to a reception in her studio at 2 Dupont Circle tonight to meet the distinguished Dutch pianist, Mr. Egon Petri.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stieff and Mr. and Mrs. George Stieff, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morgan, of Annapolis, Md., all of whom are coming especially for the event. Dr. and Mrs. J. deS. Coutinho, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Marques, Miss Jessie MacBride, Miss Alice Eversman, Miss Ruth Howell, Dr. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. Ray C. B. Brown.

Mr. Petri has announced that he expects to leave for home in April. He has been in the Capital for a short visit.

J. P. Marshall Weds Miss Paul

Quiet Ceremony Is Held at Home of the Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Miss Johnnie Paul, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Sullivan, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. John Page Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall, of Edgewood, Va., were married at a small informal service Monday afternoon. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. J. H. Dunham, who officiated at 5 o'clock in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a navy-blue suit with which she wore a chamois colored blouse and gloves and blue accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Helen Gibner, and the best man was Mr. Henry J. Brown.

Mr. Marshall attended George Washington University. Mrs. Marshall is with the Department of the Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in the Capital for the present.

Mrs. Torr Will Open British Club Bazaar

Annual Affair to Be Held at 1728 N Street.

Mrs. W. W. T. Torr, wife of the Military Attache of the British Embassy, will open the annual bazaar of the British Club of Washington today at 3:15 o'clock at 1728 N street. Others who will attend the opening will be Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State; Mrs. Ralph W. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. George S. Patton, and Mrs. David Gaillard.

J. R. Trew Will Wed Shirley M. Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Stevens, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Miller Stevens, to Mr. Joseph Ritchie Trew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Trew, of Washington.

Miss Stevens is a graduate of the Dearborn Morgan School of Orange, N. J., and Mount Vernon Seminary. Mr. Trew was graduated from the Augusta Military Academy and the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

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FellowshipLuncheon At Y. W. C. A. Friday

Madame Fujii, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy; Madame Miura, Madame Okazaki and Madame Yamamoto, of the Embassy; Mrs. Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor, and Mrs. Heywood, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy; Mlle. Simone Gaucheron and Mlle. Madeline Gaucheron, sisters of the First Secretary of the French Embassy, will be the honor guests at the World Fellowship Luncheon to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Friday.

Madame Fujii will speak on "The Women of Japan."

Mrs. Roosevelt To Hear Concert Ending Series

National Symphony Orchestra to Play Tomorrow in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the regular box holders of the National Symphony Orchestra, will attend the concert tomorrow afternoon in Constitution Hall and deliver a radio address on the future of the orchestra, which is engaged in raising a sustaining fund for an expanded program for next season.

Mrs. Roosevelt, an ardent music lover, has on more than one occasion stressed the necessity of symphonic music as a real need in times of depression. She is interested in the National Symphony and the success of the campaign.

The concert, last in the Thursday symphony series, is expected to attract large numbers of the social set. The soloist will be Mr. Harold Bauer, master pianist, who will interpret Schumann's concerto for piano and orchestra.

Among the box-holders who are planning to attend the concert are: Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. E. C. Watson, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. B. R. Howard, Mrs. M. W. Dawley, Mrs. J. E. Davies, Mrs. William Hitt, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. W. L. Crounse, Miss E. M. Connolly, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. L. C. Strong, Mrs. H. A. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. R. W. Magna, Mrs. H. F. Stone, Mrs. H. J. Staley, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. H. P. Erwin, Mrs. Elwood Jones, Mrs. F. M. Savage, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. J. C. Dunn, Mrs. R. L. Bacon, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mr. Edward C. Potter.

Coyles Leaving Today For Cities in South

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Randolph Coyle and their son, Randolph Coyle 4th, will leave today for Charleston, S. C., where they will visit the Azalea Gardens. They will go to Alabama later and thence to New Orleans where they will visit a sugar plantation. They will return to the Capital in a fortnight.

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Kentucky Party Set for Tonight At the Willard

Mrs. George H. Earle Heads the List of Society's Honor Guests.

Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, formerly Miss Huberta Potter, of Bowling Green, Ky., heads the list of guests of honor at the spring party of the Kentucky Society to be held at the Willard Hotel tonight.

A large number of box parties will be given. The party of the president of the society, Maj. Basil Duke Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, includes Mrs. Earle, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Miss Ida Duffer, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mr. William A. Julien, Mr. South Trimble and Mrs. Trimble, Mr. Urey Woodson and Mrs. Woodson, Judge Charles Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Judge Bunk Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, Judge R. V. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Leila Mae Stiles and Col. George T. Weitzel.

Thatchers to Have Guests.

Mr. Maurice Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher will have as their guest Mrs. Enrique M. Benitez. Mrs. Frank C. Henry has arranged a party and her guests will include Maj. and Mrs. Russell P. Hartle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Vandeweil, Mrs. Nellie Hyatt Elliott, Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, and Mr. Duvall.

Mrs. Howard L. Bishop's guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nebeker, Miss Jane Braggs, Dr. R. Stevens Pendexter and Mr. Ralph Pendexter, jr.

Miss Fanny R. Wathen will have with her Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wathen, Mrs. Bessie Zinn, Miss Mary E. Cavis, Mr. Laurence Gage and Mr. Kelvin Shivers.

Mrs. Porter to Entertain.

Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter will entertain Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan, Commander and Mrs. William Causey, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bean, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Mrs. Colby Dodge, Mrs. Edmund Brewer Montgomery, Miss Frances Travis, Admiral H. H. Christy, Mr. John Shea and Mr. Robert Gwathmey Merritt.

Pupils of the Marian Venable Schools of the Dance will present a special program.

Wedding Date Changed By Virginia T. Kent

Miss Virginia T. Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, of Ardmore, Pa., whose marriage to Mr. Cummins Catherwood was to take place on April 27, has changed the date to April 26.

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The cost is as little as $2 for a fur coat, $6 for a trunk of clothing, 4c per sq. ft. for rugs, and the cost is more than offset by the lengthened life of the fur or fabric. WHY TAKE CHANCES?
SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY, a safe depository for 45 years, at 1140 Fifteenth Street.

Expert Blends Powder to Suit All Colorings

His Preparations Are Placed in Stock by Downtown Store.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

SOME WOMEN maintain that men never notice a woman's make-up. And probably they're right—to a certain extent. Most men don't notice if the make-up is right — but when it's wrong —that's a different question.

For instance, there was a certain New Yorker who became tired of seeing women with powdery skins. Why, he wondered, couldn't they use powder that was delicately shaded to blend with their skin tone? He found that, despite the numerous powders available, there were hundreds of women who could not find shades to suit their individual complexion. It was then that it occurred to him to blend powders for the individual. He took 11 basic shades, arranged these in separate receptacles and then after studying his clients' complexions would mix a powder to suit her coloring.

In this way he saw to it that women with pinkish complexions didn't use yellowish powders and those with ivory skins didn't go in for pinks and whites.

Naturally his endeavors were greeted with enthusiasm. Thousands of women flocked to his salon for a powder which they could wear without looking whitewashed, sallow or faded. His business grew and soon he was manufacturing cosmetics for women throughout the country.

Many Washingtonians who have tried to buy his powders, creams and other preparations here have been disappointed to find them in no local stores. Now, however, they may try again with success, for a certain wide-awake young buyer for the toiletries in a downtown shop has recently installed the line.

To tell you all about it is a representative for the New York concern who incidentally has been especially trained in the blending of powders.

In almost less time than it takes to say "Jack Rabbit" she can mix a powder for you that will do things for your skin.

Not only can she do this. She can blend a cream rouge for you, too, and then help you to choose a flattering lipstick. There's one thing sure; after you have had your powder and rouge blended you may always rest assured that your make-up will contribute to your perfect grooming.

This week you may purchase anything in this cosmetic line and you'll be given a small package of the powder free—and the powder will be blended for you right before your eyes.

Economy in Nail Polish.

Most women take for granted that a bottle of nail polish thickens and evaporates four or five weeks after it is opened. Even the most confirmed optimist will not expect the polish to last more than six weeks—that is, last and remain usable.

Few women expect the polish to remain on their nails without peeling for more than three or four days. As the usual thing it not only peels but loses its sheen, becomes dull and dead looking.

That is the case with most polishes but not with a particular one put out by a French cosmetic house. This paragon of polishes lasts indefinitely. It doesn't evaporate nor become thick. It retains its luster and will remain on the nails for at least a week without peeling.

You can readily recognize what an economy this polish represents, for one bottle of it should last a year and be as good then as new.

Bridge Reminders.

Absent-minded bridge players will be thrilled with the new "bridge reminders" featured in the stationery department of an F street store. These are little white tiles, marked so that the player may by placing one little peg in a hole opposite the bid, suit, etc., keep herself posted on the contract. For instance, if the bid is five hearts, and this is doubled and redoubled, as quick as a flash she may mark this with her peg and then there'll be no asking, "What's trumps?" and no dispute about the contract.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Dionnes Start the Rage For Multiple Adoptions

Harris & Ewins.

Foster parents are solving the "only child" problem by adopting families en masse, says Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work for the District Juvenile Court.

By Mary Greiner Kelly.

THE QUINTUPLET rage has caught hold in the United States. One and two child complexes have been swept aside for the compelling urge for five of a kind, and parents who can boast such an acquisition are counted lucky indeed! Not that every mother can actually produce them—it takes a Dionne to accomplish that. And there is where foster parenthood has the edge on biology.

"It takes patience and perseverance to select five babies of similar birth date for adoption," said Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work in the District Juvenile Court, her blue eyes beaming with merriment. "But think of the fun. Why, it must be twice as thrilling as stamp collecting, and infinitely more worthwhile."

Publicity following the Dionne event can be thanked for the present tendency toward multiple adoptions, Miss McGuire said. With a long career in social service work in three metropolitan centers to her credit, the juvenile court executive has been brought into contact with every angle of the foster parent problem.

Companionship Necessary.

"Prospective parents, whether natural or synthetic," Miss McGuire said, "are beginning to recognize the folly of the one-child family. Not only is the task of rearing them more difficult and complex, but the situation is woefully unfair to the child. The discipline and close companionship of other children is a necessary factor in any normal child's development."

While the quintuplet arrangement will always stand out as an exceptional family feat, many foster parents are achieving satisfaction in acquiring "twins, triplets and even quadruplets," according to Miss McGuire. The adopted multiples are apt to present a wide variety in looks, nationality and temperament.

"More complex for the foster parent? Yes, and again more interesting," Miss McGuire pointed out. "Take type alone. How intriguing, for instance, to have a red-haired boy with a blonde and brunette sister as companions. Natural parents dream of such combinations, but never realize them.

"What splendid sociological development for each child, to have sisters and brothers of dissimilar nationalities and temperaments. Such children should have a head start on others when they start to school."

Quadruple Adoption Recalled.

Miss McGuire recalled an acquaintance who recently adopted four children of identical birth date. The ready-made family consisted of two girls and two boys. The foster mother, who is a former social service worker, considered this an ideal family.

"She maintained," Miss McGuire said, "that she had acquired perfect size and balance, both from the parent's and the children's viewpoints. Each child has both a sister and a brother to associate with. They do not need to look outside the family circle for companionship their own age and yet will have the advantage of identical background to carry through life."

But the multiple birth variety isn't the only type of large family now on the popular adoption list. Very few couples today are content to take a single child to rear. They think in terms of threes and fours and even sizes, or they don't consider the question at all. Usually such parents try to get children not more than two years apart in age.

After 20 years' experience in social service work in Chicago, New York and Washington, during which time she acted as an instructor at the National Catholic School of Social Service and contributed to the present District adoption law, Miss McGuire has evolved many individual conclusions on the question of adoption, as well as child welfare in general. She repeated some of them.

Affection vs. Wealth.

"A moderately comfortable home and genuine parental affection is far superior to the wealthy environment and exceptional advantages for the adopted child.

"The much publicized shortage in adoptable children is misleading and inaccurate. The fault lies in the medium for getting such children and proper parents together. Private agencies are decidedly not the answer.

"Natural parents should be given every encouragement in rearing their own children before adoption is permitted.

"The average married man today is more eager for a family than is his wife, who has a career in mind. Denied children of his own, it is often the head of the family who takes the initiative when it comes to adopting a family in middle life."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What Can Parents Do to Enforce Ruling Prohibiting 15-Year-Old Daughter's Going Out With Boys Every Night?

By Mary Hayworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: What can be done with a 15-year-old girl who is so boy-struck she thinks and talks of nothing but boys, boys, boys? We are willing for her to have boy friends, providing they are nice boys we know, and we want her to be popular and don't mind her making dates for week-end nights, but we most emphatically draw the line against a date every night and we have put our foot down on a "steady" boy friend.

• • • •

All this doesn't suit our daughter at all. She claims we make her ridiculous in the sight of her friends by making her go to bed at 10:30 on week nights and by refusing to let her go out with every Tom, Dick or Harry who chooses to telephone or toot his horn in front of the house.

• • • •

Things have been getting worse lately. She has become daily more sulky and rebellious, and treats her father and me almost with open enmity and veiled disrespect. We tried to keep her from painting her face, and from smoking, but lost on both scores. I feel we can't let her have her own way in this matter, of going out whenever she chooses with whoever she chooses. I don't want her to come to an open break with her father, and have thought of sending her away to some nice girl's school. Would that help, do you think? Or do you have any other suggestion for keeping her in hand? DISTRESSED.

DEAR DISTRESSED: An iron hand in a velvet glove must hold the reins over a boy-struck 15-year-old girl. Since you are entirely right in insisting your daughter keep to a systematic and temperate schedule on school days, and in prohibiting a "steady" boy friend, you can not afford to yield your stand out of sheer exhaustion or for the sake of making temporary peace.

• • • •

I don't believe I would resort to sending her away to a girls' school yet. That would be telling her, in effect, you are not equal to coping with her. And that she must never know. Pleasantly ignore her sulkiness. Meet her rudeness with silence. Be kind, but consistently firm.

• • • •

When the week-ends come, display a cooperative interest in her plans for diversion. Suggest parties at home, some effective addition to her costume, or whatever occurs to you as an indication of your parental wish for her to have a good time. If she doesn't respond with courtesy, let the matter drop. You have done your part.

• • • •

The present impasse is rooted, no doubt, in your two past efforts to enforce obedience in matters concerning which you held only a half-hearted conviction. You say you yielded, after dispute, with regard to lavish use of cosmetics and the smoking of cigarettes. It would have been wiser, since you didn't eventually see fit to enforce your suggested tabu, not to have made an issue of these points. A point once yielded is never forgotten by even the youngest child. It strengthens self-confidence for the next battles of wills.

• • • •

Respected discipline consists in knowing what to ignore as having no vital bearing on a child's moral and physical welfare; and what to crack down on with a quiet and irrevocable "no." Once you have rendered a decision, don't embroider it with explanations and apologies. That weakens your case, and suggests you are not quite sure of yourself—a suggestion the child is quick to realize and act upon. If you want your child's respect, exact her obedience. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Advantages Seen For Pupils Abroad

Children in Scotland, Australia and British Columbia make faster progress in elementary subjects than American children, according to Prof. William C. Bagley, of Teachers College, Columbia University, who recently made a survey along that line.

In an article in School and Society, Prof. Bagley reports that he found the children in British Columbia showed a superiority to American children in fundamental subjects, those in Australia showed greater spelling ability and those in Scotland complete general all-around superiority.

In Scotland, tests were made of 5,961 children 11 years of age. They showed the Scottish children of 11½ years more than 16 months ahead of their American contemporaries, it was claimed.

Dr. Bagley points out that the Scottish child enters school a year, or a year and a quarter, earlier than the American child.

Women Urged To Be Tolerant With Servants

THE WOMAN who treats her servants with consideration gets the most efficient service.

This conclusion was reached at the first of a series of conferences held by the Women's City Club of New York to discuss the servant problem. Among the suggestions made for keeping servants happy were:

Maintain a sitting room in which they can entertain their guests. Encourage them to cultivate social life and make their friends feel welcome.

Teach the children an attitude of respect toward servants. Make children realize that maids' rooms are as inviolate as other people's homes and must not be entered without invitation.

The group agreed that the voluntary agreement drawn up by the National Committee on Household Employment should be adopted. Some of its provisions are:

Sixty working hours a week.

Two half days off, or one full free day a week.

A week's vacation with pay after the first year of service.

Temple Sisterhoods Bring 300 to Capital

Harris & Ewins.

MRS. ABRAM SIMON, founder of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Five-Day Convention to Open Friday With Discussions.

APPROXIMATELY 300 delegates and visitors will assemble here this week to attend the five-day convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, largest organization of reform Jewish women in the country, opening Friday at the Willard Hotel.

"Adventure in Reciprocity—An Institute of Practical Sisterhood Problems and Activities" will be the title of the series of five discussion meetings, which will be of particular interest because they have been planned to allow for the free play of ideas and opinions by the delegates.

The assembly will open officially at 2 o'clock Friday when greetings will be extended by Mrs. Abram Simon, founder of the organization and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, president of the local chapter. Mrs. Hugo Hartmann will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Henry Nathan, of Buffalo, acting president, will deliver her official message, followed by the regular business meeting.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive the delegates and visitors at the White House at 4 o'clock Saturday.

A discussion called "Looking at the Presidency—Fundamentals for Good Leadership," covering the problems of both local presidents and State federation officers, will be held Sunday, Mrs. David Goldfarb, of New York, presiding.

The national federation has a membership of 55,000 women. Its primary interests lie in the field of religious education. The federation devotes much of its efforts to the development of new methods and materials for religious schools, to student activities, and to parent education work. The organization cooperates with national peace movements, and strives to advance the cause of peace. A Brailled library of Jewish literature and books of Jewish interest has been built and is constantly being enlarged by the N. F. T. S.

Mrs. Poole to Lecture.

WOMEN PROMINENT in official, governmental and club circles will attend the lecture to be given by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Western Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Poole will talk on "The World's Best Seller."

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Miss Katherine K. Lenroot, director of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, head the list of patronesses.

Among others are Miss Victoria Faber Stevenson, president, National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, president, National Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. J. Harvey Dunham, wife of the pastor of Western Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Mabel H. Pittle, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Mrs. Jessica Thies, Mrs. J. O. Reed, Mrs. Joseph B. Lambie, Miss Elizabeth Zea, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Grace Shanner, Mrs. Clyde Conger, Mrs. George Ralston, Miss Christine Hanback, Mrs. Russell William Magna and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, together with other officers and past presidents of the local Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in attendance.

Dewey Short to Speak.

REPRESENTATIVE DEWEY SHORT, of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the District of Columbia Junior Republican Women at 2:30 o'clock Thursday at the National Capital Republican Club, Scott Circle. Mrs. Bishop Hill, president, will introduce the speaker, who will talk on "The Republican View of the New Deal."

During his career, Representative Short has been a soldier, scholar, teacher, and clergyman. He has studied at Harvard, Oxford and Heidelberg.

Part of the program will be the usual round-table discussion of which Mrs. E. E. Colladay is chairman. Assisting her on the committee will be Mrs. Louise Foust, Mrs. Cooper Rhodes, Mrs. William Willard and Mrs. Edward Nichlas.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, regent of Mary Bartlett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the chapter tonight at 1661 Crescent place northwest. Mrs. Edward Mott Williams, vice regent, will give an address on "Historic Homes of Georgetown," to be followed by a discussion of the thirty-fourth annual conference and platforms to be presented by candidates for the coming national congress.

Physician Tells Causes Back Of Toxic Ills

Research Traces Symptoms Formerly Blamed on Autointoxication.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

AUTOINTOXICATION is a large sounding word but one that is easily understood. The word "automobile" means "self-moving," that is, the power to move is contained within itself. The word "intoxication" means "poisoning," and when "auto" is prefixed we mean that the poison comes from within our bodies. Nevertheless the word has practically disappeared from present-day medical literature because accurate laboratory studies have pointed the way to the cause of symptoms formerly thrown into the autointoxication basket. For example, at one time it was thought that all fevers came from a single cause, and but a few years ago there was a strong tendency to attribute to malabsorption from the intestinal tract man. symptoms not otherwise explained.

Most of the functions of the body are continuous. That is, though they are sometimes accelerated and at other times slowed down, they proceed regularly. When any one function of the body stagnates or stops, some other function is usually interfered with. If, for example, food fails to move along the digestive tract with fair regularity, there may be a retention of waste material, particularly in the colon. When partially digested food reaches the colon, it is liquid in form, but becomes less so as water is absorbed. It is obvious that if the body retains within itself waste products and allows this material to increase in concentration, symptoms of malaise, fatigue, nausea, etc., may follow.

If the content of the colon is not of the right consistency, excess putrefaction, due to the activity of bacteria may take place, with the throwing off of poisonous substances that may be absorbed into the circulation. We must look upon the intestinal tract as both an absorbing and a drainage system. When stoppage occurs bacteria may back up into spaces or ducts that would not normally harbor them. They may even infect other organs that do not directly connect with the intestine, for example, the kidneys and the bladder. As William E. Fitch puts it, the putrefactive processes predominate in the colon and are accelerated by the presence of the colon bacillus, the gas bacillus and certain other organisms.

Again, food products may become toxic because of incomplete digestion. In diabetes, for example, there is a deficient burning of fats that may result in acidosis.

A rise in blood pressure, persisent headache, increased fatigue, chronic worry and a feeling of depression may all be due to a slowing down of the functions of excretion. The intestinal tract, however, must not always be blamed. In chronic kidney disease, for instance, substances that should be thrown off may gradually accumulate in the blood until they reach such a concentration that serious symptoms or even death may ensue. The skin and the lungs also rid the body of waste materials, and in extensive disease of the skin or the lungs the excretory power may be so lowered as to bring about the retention of deleterious waste products. Furthermore, if the activity of the pancreas is impaired, or if the liver is unable to find an outlet for its normal quantity of bile, symptoms of body poisoning or autointoxication will result.

All of this means that while food is essential, yet ridding the body of food waste—of the unused and unusable products of food metabolism—is of importance. The fire may be choked with ashes. It is necessary that we take care of the normal avenues of elimination.

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Peasants Making Gift For Duchess of Kent

Although the Duke and Duchess of Kent have been married more than four months they have yet another wedding present to come. The gift, still in the making, consists of a set of peasant costumes being made by the natives of Bled, Yugoslavia. Last year when the young Duke and his bethothed, then Princess Marina, visited at Lake Bled as the guests of Prince Paul, the tourist traffic increased remarkably.

Here's Recipe For Fish Stock Easy to Make

Vegetable Combination Providing Excellent Soup Suggested.

By Dorothea Duncan.

IT WILL TAKE a long time to exhaust the supply of new and and old fish recipes. Here are more suggestions for the Lenten Wednesdays and Fridays.

Here is a foundation recipe for fish stock to be used in soups, purees, sauces, etc. This should be low in cost and easily made if trimmings from fish purchased for other cookery methods are used, or heads from large fish from which gills and eyes are removed, or small bony fish. The method is as follows:

1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup celery diced or minced leaves
2 teaspoons finely minced onion or onion juice
¼ teaspoon white pepper.

Any of above mentioned fish or parts of fish.

Bring slowly to a boil, then lower the heat and simmer about three-quarters of an hour. Strain and use at once or set aside to cool for future use in soups, sauces, etc.

Here is one combination of vegetables that, served in combination with fish stock, proves to be an excellent vegetable soup. Try it, or use your own combination of vegtables.

2 cups diced carrots
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons butter or other good cooking fat
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups fish stock.
1 large onion, sliced
3 cups diced potatoes
¼ teaspoon pepper

Braise the onions in the fat until a golden yellow. Combine the other vegetables and cook until tender, then combine with the braised onions, add salt and pepper, and lastly the hot fish stock.

You have heard of cream of potato soup and perhaps enjoyed it many times, but if you have never prepared it with fish stock you haven't tasted potato soup at its best.

Cream of Potato Soup With Fish Stock.

3 cups diced potatoes
1¼ teaspoons salt
4 cups fish stock
3 stablespoons cooking fat
2-3 cups minced onion
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons flour

Combine onions and potatoes, and boil until tender; put through a sieve, add the water in which they were cooked, also the salt and pepper. Make a smooth white sauce out of the fat, flour and milk. Heat fish stock. Combine the onion-potato mixtures with the fish stock and stir into the white sauce. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Serve with crisp crackers.

Any of the above fish soups make the backbone of a pleasing lunch. Served with crisp crackers, a fresh salad and a beverage your family will find nothing left to ask for at the noon time meal.

Here is a good soup that will serve equally well in small cups as a dinner appetizer or in large bowls as the main dish for luncheon. It is inexpensive and the fish comes out of a can.

Salmon Soup.

1 cup salmon
1 quart scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper

Drain oil from salmon, remove skin and bones, rub through a sieve. Add gradually milk, season and bind. Cream soups, if allowed to stand, separate unless bound. To bind a soup, melt butter, add flour, using amounts required by recipe; when well mixed, add to soup, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to answer your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Mae Murray to Broadcast.

Miss Mae Murray, president, local branch Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will talk on "The Better Housing Program from a Business Woman's Viewpoint" at 10 o'clock today from Station WOL.

Bear Gives Photographer Runaround

Pet, Bought in Singapore, Brought to Capital by Miss Ward.

"I'll show 'em a honey bear has some spirit! They needn't think they can come out here and take a photograph without consulting me about it. I'll show 'em!"

And he did. This honey bear, purchased in Singapore and recently brought to this country by Miss Dorothy Lee Ward, flatly refused to pose for the photographer. He refused, furthermore, to be lured to his milk bottle or even his honey jar. He scorned to perform on the wire on which he had "skinned the cat" earlier in the day, took one look at the reporter and the man with the camera and loped off in the opposite direction as fast as his bowed legs would carry him.

Caught and brought back to the scene of action, he was still adamant in his refusal. If they got a picture of him, it would have to be a snapshot taken on the sly. For Jumbo, the honey bear, was in one of his bad, bitey moods.

(They're acting as if I was an ordinary pet. I'm a Frank Buck honey bear, I'll have 'em know—a descendant of the star in the movie, "Bring 'Em Back Alive." Maybe I'll be a star myself some day. Might as well start being cagey—just in case.)

Sixteen inches long and weighing about 10 pounds, Jumbo is 4 months old and almost as big as he will ever be. But he is already a widely traveled fellow, having been half way around the world and visited more countries than the average man sees in a lifetime.

His appearance is distinctve enough to attract a crowd anywhere. His black coat is relieved only by a strip of white fur, horseshoe-shaped on his throat. And his chief interests in life are a jar of honey and a bottle of milk (with a nipple on it).

(But I don't like baths. No sir-ee. We don't take 'em often in Singapore. I get 'em pretty often out here at the Shoreham. Seems I spend half my time in the tub. Gee! What a long way it is from the Shoreham to Singapore!)

Soon, Jumbo is to start on another journey. He is scheduled to go to Gainesville, Ga., where he will meet his new master, Peyton Ward Grigg (Miss Dorothy Ward's nephew). Later when Jumbo is quite grown, he will make his permanent home in the Grant Park Zoo in Gainesville.

"Won't you miss him?" Miss Ward was asked.

"Of course I shall," she said. "I've grown quite attached to him. It's amusing, too, to see what a sensation he creates wherever he goes. Coming across on the ship, everybody was quite taken with him. The officers begged me to leave him for the ship's mascot. At the hotel where I stayed in New York, he got enough attention to spoil him for life. So far as I know, he's the only pet honey bear in this country."

Post Staff Photo.

Jumbo, the honey bear, doesn't like photographers, but he doesn't mind demonstrating how babies take their bottles in Singapore. Jumbo belongs to Miss Dorothy Lee Ward, who recently returned from her second trip around the world.

What Today Means

"Pisces."

IF MARCH 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. m.

You may have occasion on this date to find it advisable to conceal your emotions or your real feelings. It might not be amiss to keep in mind that the hands and feet, as well as the face, are capable of expressing surprise, anger, impatience, and other forms of agitation. Business men may find it essential to first sell their prospective customer on confidence, before they can sell any merchandise. There is likely to exist on this date a strong temptation to indulge in egotistical remarks. If this inclination is yielded to it is likely to prove costly through the loss of business or friendship.

Social contacts on this date require care to be exercised that some personal action or mode of speech is not misconstrued as a form of rudeness, so it will be good judgment to keep mentally alert. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in courtship, will find no better bit of advice than that contained in the well known admonition to "act your age." Lack of dignity may be provocative to a high degree and might result in irritability.

If a woman, and March 20 is your birthday, you probably have very advanced ideas, and very little patience with people holding steadfast to their father's or grandfather's opinions. While a good deal belonging to the modernistic school does not appeal to you, your up-to-dateness will advance you in either a business or social way. While good advice should not be ignored, it might also be well to be guided in business matters by your own judgment. You may find it does not pay to depend too much on the opinion of others.

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Strictly Speaking

Find the Errors.

1. "Those kind of men never interest me."
2. "I think the cardinal is beautiful, but I don't like it's voice."
3. "Each of the 20 men were questioned and each refused to reply."
4. "She is the most clever of the three sisters."

Answers Here.

1. No. *Those* is incorrect, in this sentence. Since it modifies *kind*, a singular noun, *those* should be changed to *that*.
2. The possessive form of "it" does not carry an apostrophe. "It's" is a contraction of "it is." The sentence should read, "I think the cardinal is beautiful, but I don't like its voice."
3. *Each* is the subject of this sentence, and since it is singular, it should be followed by a singular verb. "Each of the 20 men *was* questioned, etc."
4. The superlative of *clever* is *cleverest*.

Elizabeth Arden's
SENSATION SALVE

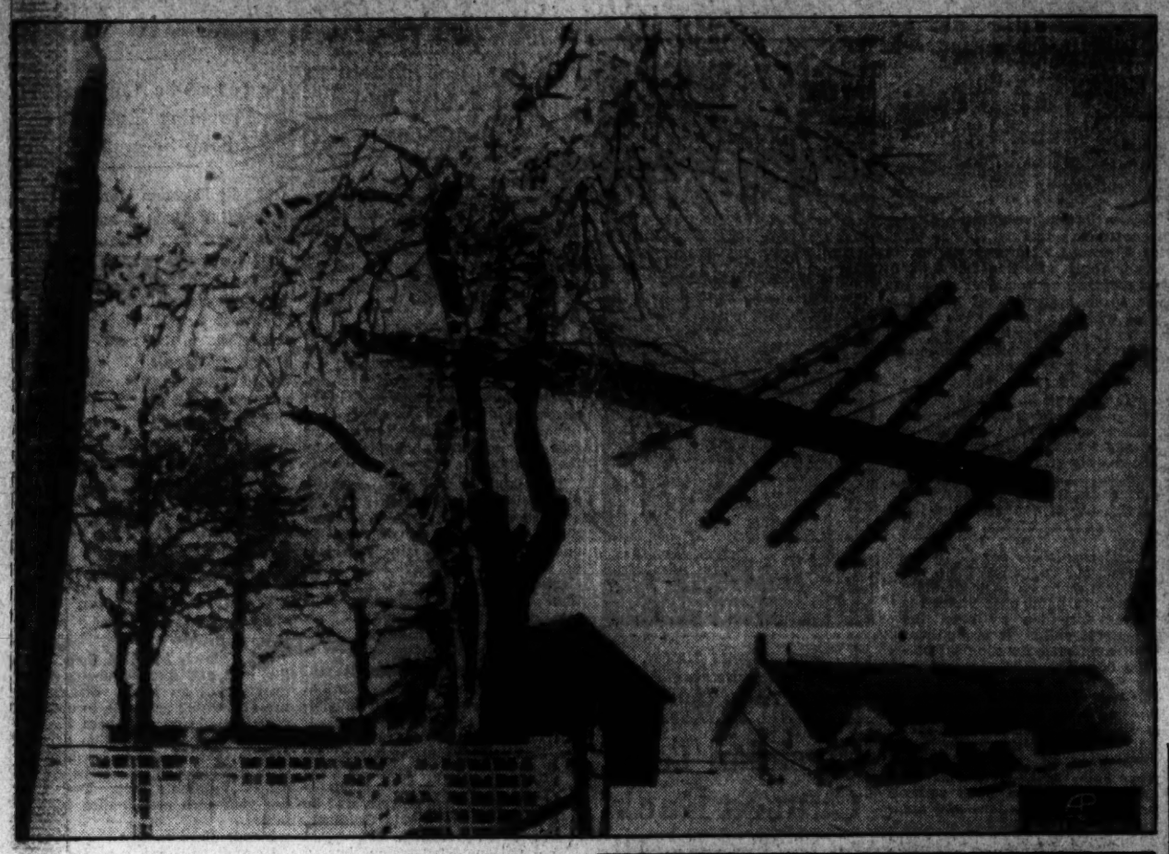
● Now you can have Elizabeth Arden's famous Salon "Sensation Treatment" right at home! Applied in the form of a mask it gently stimulates circulation and gives a soft translucency that helps a dry, lined skin to bid "Farewell to Age." Full directions with each tube.

Tube sufficient for 9 treatments $5

Complete Arden line, in the Arden Booth, Street Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Street

Ice Storm Visits Northwest; Work Starts on Shelter Belt + "Gypsy" Youth Returns + *President Awards Navy Safety Cup; Texas Lamb Comes to Washington*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

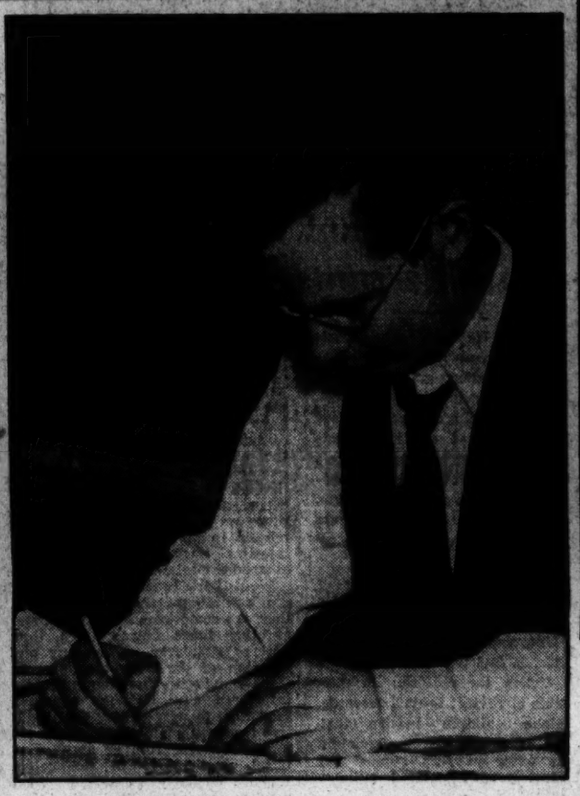
LINEMAN'S NIGHTMARE COMES TO LIFE.—Here's what telephone line crews had to contend with yesterday in Wisconsin following a heavy sleet storm. The pole was snapped off under the heavy ice load.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

KIDNAPED AS CHILD BY GYPSIES, RETURNS TO PARENTS.—James Mahfood, center, reunited with his mother and father in Steubenville, Ohio. He had traveled with gypsies for nearly 20 years. Blood tests proved relationship.

Post Staff Photo.

NEW AMERICAN LEGION POST INSTALLS.—J. I. Bellow, commander, left, and Charles Dailey, jr., vice commander, first officers of United States Treasury Post, No. 35. They took office last night.



Harris & Ewing.

IN LINE FOR ROME SCHOLARSHIP.—Vernon F. Duckett, young Washington architectural student, has been appointed a finalist for 1935 competition of annual Rome prize architectural contest.

Harris & Ewing.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS HERBERT SCHIFF AWARD. Lieut. Moebus, U. S. N., center, receives from the Chief Executive a cup won by his squadron for safety. Others are, left to right, William Schiff, Rear Admiral King, Capt. McCreary, Rear Admiral Leahy, Mr. Ryan, Secretary Swanson and Admiral Standley.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

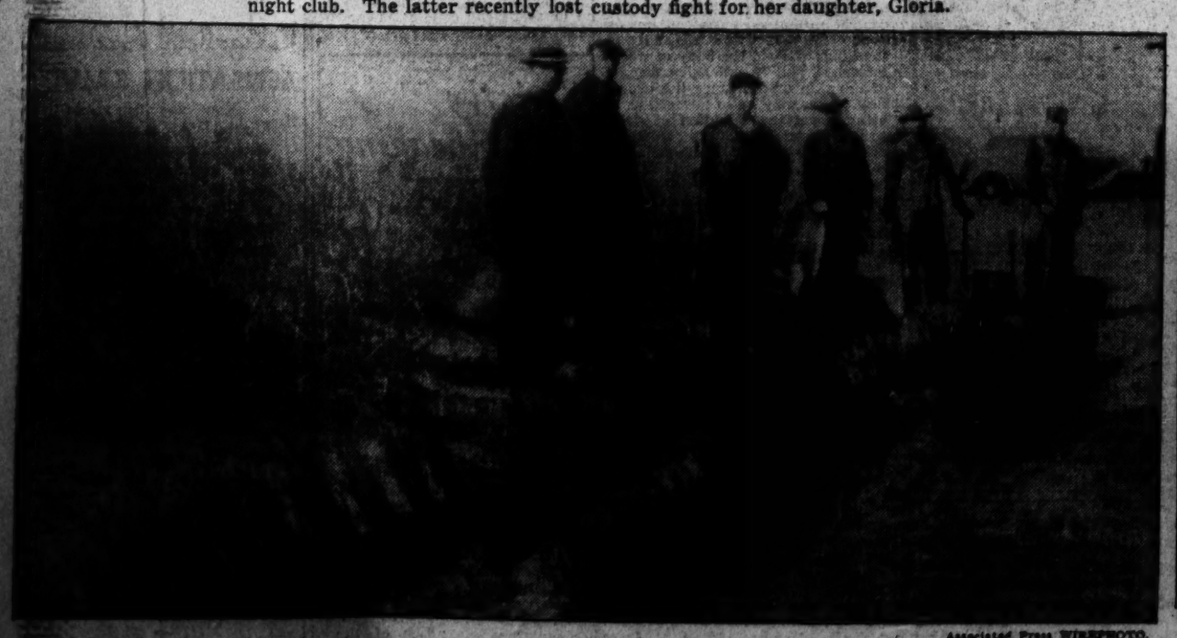
SOCIETY TWINS AT NIGHT CLUB.—Lady Furness, left, and her twin sister, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, at a night club. The latter recently lost custody fight for her daughter, Gloria.

Associated Press Photo.

OPERA SINGER AND A $15,000 BOUQUET.—Gladys Swartout, New York Metropolitan Opera star, with a costly armful of nasturtiums. The grower spent that much to develop them.

Harris & Ewing.

LAMB GAMBOLS ON CAPITOL HILL.—Vice President and Mrs. Garner with a Texas champion lamb presented to them by the Future Farmers of America Association of the Lone Star State.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST TREES PLANTED IN GIANT SHELTER BELT.—The tiny tree sprouts in foreground were set yesterday in Oklahoma to start Government's huge Gulf-to-boundary shelter belt project.

Underwood & Underwood.

TALK OVER THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.—Meeting together to consider relations between this country and the Soviet Union yesterday were, left to right, Representative Sol Bloom, Ambassador Bullitt, Representative Tinkham and Representative McReynolds.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935 19

Maryland Debates Bill for Potomac Oyster Dredging

Phoebus Places Measure on Assembly Floor Despite Report.

Speaks for Hour On Move's Merits

Defeat Is Foreshadowed, as Many Senators Are Opposed.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., March 19.—The fight on whether to throw waters of the Potomac River open to oyster dredgers, one of the most controversial questions before the current session of Maryland's General Assembly, began in earnest today. Senator Harry T. Phoebus (Republican), Somerset County, author of the proposal, won the first skirmish by having the bill substituted for an unfavorable report of the committee on Chesapeake and tributaries. The vote was 15 to 11.

The bill is a duplicate of the measure offered at the legislative session of 1933, when Senator J. Allan Coad, St. Marys County, present majority floor leader, engineered a 17-hour filibuster that extended all night and finally resulted in the bill's defeat. Coad still is opposed to the proposal, but today he spoke only briefly.

Senator Phoebus held the floor for more than an hour in supporting his motion and there were indications of a possible filibuster, until recess was ordered. Phoebus claimed oyster tongers had sufficient acreage to work in other sections of the bay without insisting upon keeping the Potomac closed. He declared Somerset County is the "sea food center of the world," but said that the county had to buy oysters from Virginia this year, with a "God-given right lying idle in Potomac River."

Those who spoke against the bill included Senator James B. Latimer, Calvert County.

Defeat Foreseen.

Although Phoebus succeeded in blocking adoption of the unfavorable report, this does not presage final passage of the measure. On the contrary, it is said a majority of Senators are opposed to it and its death virtually is sealed, but it was desired to give opportunity for a fair discussion.

Another bill slated for a bitter fight on the Senate floor is that sponsored by Senator Milton L. Veasey, Worcester County, providing a gallonage tax on beer. The finance committee has voted a favorable report and the measure is expected to be brought out late tonight or early tomorrow.

Throughout today frequent conferences on relief legislation were held by fiscal leaders of the Senate and House. Senator Coad, chairman of the finance group and a close student of financial questions, came out in favor of adopting a measure to cover one year, with the possibility of an extra legislative session in 1936 to take additional action. He also let it be known that he opposes a cigarette tax, as well as a tax on beer. The senator, like others, feels that $3,500,000 is the maximum Maryland can raise in a year.

Senator Coad said:

"I favor the adoption of a plan to provide relief for the next year, which would enable the State to obtain a clear picture of the relief situation and thus enable the enactment of proper legislation at a special session next year."

Plan on Fund Sharing.

As to the distribution of relief funds, Senator Coad said: "Baltimore City should be given three-fourths of any amount raised, with the counties sharing the remaining on the basis of population. In the event that $3,500,000 is the total amount, the city would receive $2,625,000 and the counties, $875,000. If the Federal Government steps in and gives additional funds, the distribution would be increased proportionately.

"First of all, I am opposed to a cigarette tax, not merely because I am from southern Maryland, but because a tax of this kind unquestionably becomes a purely sectional tax on four or five counties that are tobacco growing counties and these would be heavily penalized by the imposition of any additional tax on cigarettes. Tobacco is now second only to the income tax as a revenue producer to the Federal Government and the Federal tax on tobacco of all kinds amounts at present to $1.04 per pound.

"I am opposed to a tax on beer first, because this, too, falls heavily upon one group or class of industry, brewers, most of which are situated in Baltimore City, and in that sense a beer tax would be a sectional tax; secondly, a tax on beer at this time would possibly mean throwing out of employment hundreds of persons now engaged in the manufacture and distribution of beer, and third, that the consumption of beer should be encouraged by making it as cheap as possible, thus offsetting to a large extent the consumption of hard liquors.

"I have a deep-seated opposition to a sales tax, first, because it would fall upon the rich and poor alike and have to be borne therefore by a large number of people barely able to survive under the present heavy load of taxation. Again, a general sales tax would place at tremendous disadvantage, hundreds, if not thousands, of Maryland business people located adjacent to nontaxable areas."

A large delegation representing a score or more of civic and religious organizations urged passage of the antilynching bill at a hearing before the House Judiciary Committee. Heading the group was the Rev. Ashby Smith, chairman of the Maryland Antilynching Federation. Lynching was denounced as a "subtile and terrible thrust at constitutional government" and a violation of democracy and fair play. The hearing was on the bill by Delegate Blum, Baltimore City, which would make the county or political subdivision of the State where a lynching occurs liable to $10,000 damages, to be paid the family of the person lynched.

The House amended and passed to the third reading the lottery bill which proposes a constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to authorize two lotteries annually for the benefit of hospitals and schools. The fight against the measure was led by Delegate Charles Carroll, of Howard County, who, as chairman of the constitutional amendments committee, was outvoted, 6 to 2, in the return of a favorable report. The vote advancing the bill was 72 to 38.

Road Work Proposed.

A joint resolution offered in the House by Delegate Tolle, Baltimore County, directs the State Roads Commission to proceed with the widening of the Philadelphia road from Baltimore to Aberdeen, it being pointed out the highway endangers the lives of school children.

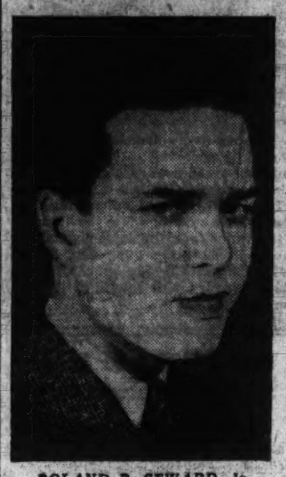
A bill by Delegate Thomas Sweeney, Baltimore City, calls on the Board of Public Works to require all State departments to utilize relief workers on all State construction work.

A bill changing the regulations for electing municipal officials of Lonaconing was introduced in the House by Delegate J. Milton Dick, Allegany County. The measure provides that the mayor shall be elected for a term of two years instead of one, and three councilmen for three years instead of two.

Senator Stedman Prescott, Montgomery County, presented two bills embracing legislation for that county. One fixes at $3 the fee for sales of property for taxes, payable to the county commissioners, and reduces from 50 to 25 cents the fee allowed auctioneers at such sales. The second bill, an emergency measure, authorizes the county commissioners to levy a tax of 10 cents in the Fourth and Thirteenth districts for the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department. The bill also would set up a seven-member fire board, one member each to be appointed by and represent the Kensington Town Council, the Garrett Park Town Council, Chevy Chase View Citizens Association, Capitol View Citizens Association and Claremont-Wheaton Area Citizens Association, and two members by the Kensington Fire Department.

The bill by Senator Prescott, Montgomery County, to relieve Silver Spring from raising $4,300 for its volunteer fire department was among others to receive final House approval. This measure now goes to the Governor. The bill provides taxes be levied as necessary for maintenance, equipment and operation of the company.

Guest Soloist



ROLAND R. SEWARD, Jr.

Tenor Will Sing At Fashion Exhibit

Seward to Be Soloist at Cambridge Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., March 19.—Roland R. Seward, jr., guest soloist for the spring fashion show, being held today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday nights in the Cambridge Armory under the auspices of Dorchester Post, No. 91, American Legion, has sung for two years over Station WWL, New Orleans. He is now broadcasting from WFBR, Baltimore.

While in New Orleans, the young tenor was the soloist for the Tulane Glee Club.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Seward, of Baltimore, and a former resident of Salisbury.

Mrs. McCabe, Va. Jurist's Widow, Dies

Death Also Claims Wife of Rev. F. R. Isaac in Baltimore.

Elder Edwin A. Snader to Be Buried Today in Westminster.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 19.—Mrs. Lucy Ellen Norris McCabe, 79, widow of Judge J. B. McCabe, of Leesburg, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Price, in Charleston, W. Va. She was a member of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Leesburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, Robert E. McCabe, attorney, and Charles P. McCabe, of Charlestown; Commander Hugh Victor McCabe, U. S. N., stationed in Washington, and James B. McCabe, of Richmond, and two other daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Payne, of Charlestown, and Miss Mary N. McCabe, of Washington.

Clergyman's Wife Dies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 19.—Mrs. Naamah Champayne Isaac, wife of the Rev. Frank R. Isaac, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., died yesterday at the Maryland General Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the home of her sister near Ocella, Md.

Elder Snader Rites Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 19.—Funeral services for Elder Edwin A. Snader, 73, of Westminster, will be held at the Bellgrove Square Church of the Brethren tomorrow.

Athletic Star Dies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 19.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Roger Livingston Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, former star athlete at Fredericksburg High School, who died Sunday of pneumonia.

A blood transfusion was made with a number of his former teammates volunteering in an effort to save the youth's life.

J. W. Mason Rites Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 19.—Rites were conducted today for James W. Mason, 45, found dead at his home in Hagerstown Saturday from a bullet wound.

V. E. Cannon to Be Buried.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., March 19.—Rites for Vernon E. Cannon, 32, son of the Rev. Charles E. Cannon, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Hoopersville, will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Ezra Cable Buried.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 19.—Services were conducted at Dumfries today for Mrs. Ezra Cable, 21, who died suddenly Saturday.

Albert Ingles Rites Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 19.—Funeral services were held today for Albert C. Ingles, 63, paperhanger. He was a native of Sharpsburg, Md.

War Veteran Dies.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., March 19.—Maurice S. Walker, 51, World War veteran, who died yesterday, was buried today.

Hagerstown Woman Dies.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 19.—Miss Katherine Funk, 95, oldest member of Zion Reformed Church, will be buried tomorrow.

Martinsburg Woman Buried.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 19.—Rites were conducted today for Mrs. Christine Elizabeth Henry, 77, widow of Harvey Henry and daughter of the late Jack and Mary Henry, of Virginia.

Rev. E. E. Stuckert to Be Buried.

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Services will be held Friday for the Rev. Edward E. Stuckert, Evangelical Lutheran minister. Mr. Stuckert resigned his last pastorate at Scranton, Pa., in 1932, because of ill health.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 19.—Mrs. Mary Virginia Comrey, 66, wife of Andrew Comrey, died suddenly yesterday.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, the Eastern Star, Pythian Sisters and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose.

G. M. Hann Buried.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 19.—The funeral of George M. Hann, 56, was held today. Burial was in Creagerstown, Pa.

Cambridge Resident Buried.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., March 19.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Martini Pearson, widow of George E. Pearson, was held yesterday.

Virginia Carpenter Buried.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 19.—Funeral services were held today for George W. Flick, 72, carpenter.

Johnston Rites Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 19.—Funeral services for Daniel M. Johnston, 81, were held this afternoon in Bucyrus, Ohio. Mr. Johnston, who was the first member of Waynesboro's Eighty Year Club to die since organization a year ago, was a native of Hancock, Md.

Miss Wheeler Is Buried.

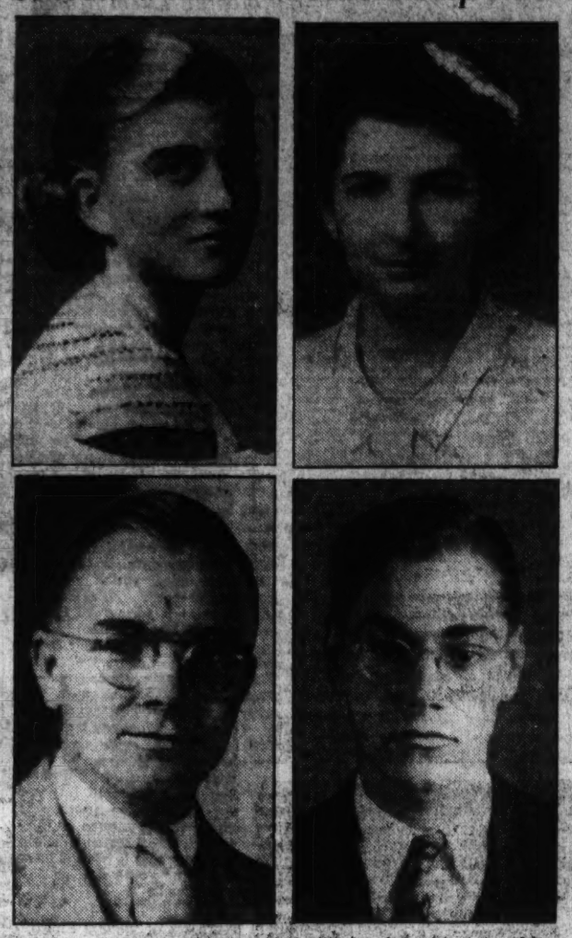
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 19.—Funeral services were conducted today for Miss Edythe Wheeler, 18, of Brokenburg.

Payne Services Conducted.

Charlottesville, Va., March 19.—Rites for James Warringer Payne, 79, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Kidd, at North Garden, were held today.

Schools' Winners in Scholarship Race



Scores of winners in The Washington Post's scholarship competition have been announced by high schools in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Among them are, upper left—Mary Berry Brown, Sacret Heart High School, LaPlata, Md. Upper right—Irene Smith, Falmouth (Va.) High School. Lower left—James Parran Jarboe, LaPlata (Md.) High School, and George Walker Gilmer, Scottsville (Va.) High School.

Martinsburg Woman Beaten By Assailant Invading Yard

Miss Evelyn Moore, 50, Suffers Cuts, Bruises and Shock; Police Hunt Attacker; Robbery Believed Motive.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 19.—Attacked and beaten by an unidentified Negro in the rear yard of her home last evening, Miss Evelyn Moore, 50, this city, was confined to her home today with multiple bruises, lacerations and a nervous shock.

State and city police thus far have been unable to find her assailant.

Miss Moore said she was returning from an outbuilding to the house when a light-skinned Negro, wearing a white cap, grabbed her. As she attempted to flee, the Negro knocked her to the ground, beating her and tearing her clothing, officers were told. After a scuffle she freed herself and fled into the house.

An examination by a physician disclosed a severe laceration on one of her legs; bruises about the head and body, and a few minor cuts. She was suffering mostly from shock, the physician declared.

Police believe the motive of the assault was robbery.

Miss Moore and an elderly sister were alone at the home at the time. The sister did not hear the victim's cries for help, police were told.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va.—The weekly drag of the Farmington Hunt Club proved one of the most enjoyable of a notable season, and was witnessed by a large gallery.

The riders hacked to Inglecrest, home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack P. Jones, where the hounds were cast. The run that followed carried the riders through the properties of Mrs. William Garth, Mrs. Woods Garth, John Hufford and Norris Watson.

Among the riders were Grover Vandevender, Jack Rinehart, A. M. Keith, Roger Rinehart, Mrs. Jack P. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Keith, Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Daisy Garth, George Stollwerck, Miss Betty Lee, Donald Snellenberg, Miss Elliewood Keith, William Garth, Miss Sue Bolling, Douglas MacGregor, Miss Virginia Martin, Russell Mott, Doc White and others.

After the Drag, the Hunt Club entertained at the Farmington Country Club with a hunt breakfast for its members and their guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Perkins and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Greims, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Watts, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, Miss Adelaide McWilliams, of Huntington, W. Va.; Bradley Peyton, Miss Elizabeth Hall, James Andrews.

Miss Josephine Peyton, Robert Orr, George Wood, Robert Flood, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Galban, Mrs. Edith C. Madeira, Mrs. Helen Merchant, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rinehart, Billy Jones, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Mary Porter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Watson, Mrs. Anna Bowcock, W. B. Bogert, Elliott Fishburne, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Helen Ely, Miss Ann Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Reaves Frizzell.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGavock, Mrs. James McGavock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, Edward V. Hardesty, Harry A. George, sr., John Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dee York, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Faulconer, Miss Laura Watts, of Lynchburg; Hugh Garth, W. Alonza Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Twyman, Miss Virginia Martin, Mrs. Marshall Wells, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. York, Griswold Merrow, Orin Root, Mayo Emery, Robert McReynolds, Stephen Chamberlain, John Morse, William Garth and Charles A. Smith.

Lynchburg Court To Test ABC Law

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., March 19.—The regulation of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board making it illegal to transport more than a gallon of legal whisky without a permit from a store manager will be tested here Thursday.

At that time Judge Aubrey E. Strode will hear the appeal of J. Carl Vinson from a $50 fine in the municipal court.

Vinson is charged with having about three gallons of liquor in his car one day last week when he was arrested by an ABC inspector. He had jus purchased it in three trips to the store and was starting to move away when apprehended.

Hudgins Gets Court Place At Richmond

Chosen as Successor of Justice Epes in Resident Post.

Woman Refused Writ of Error in Conviction for $2,990 Theft.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—Justice Edward W. Hudgins today was named by the State Supreme Court to be its resident justice at the capital. The post was formerly held by the late Justice Louis Epes.

The court refused a writ of error to Tansetta Sykes, convicted in Norfolk Corporation Court of stealing $2,990 from a Norfolk man. She is under a seven-year sentence in the State Penitentiary.

S. W. Harris was refused a writ of error in a Page County circuit court judgment of $4,500 against him in favor of Jesse C. Miller, who sued for injuries in an auto accident.

The Second National Bank of Bel Air, Md., and others were denied an appeal from a Prince William County Circuit Court decree in favor of James R. Dorsell and others.

Cases argued and submitted today were Virginia Electric & Power Co. vs. McCaleb, and Carter and others vs. Thompson, city manager, and others. Both cases were from Norfolk.

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., of Hartford, Conn., vs. Fidelty & Deposit Co., of Maryland, was partly argued and continued until tomorrow.

Next cases to be called are Sale vs. Figg, Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, Ltd., vs. Blackstock, DeHart vs. DeHart, Johnston vs. Kincheloe, and Turner vs. Hicks.

Biography of Epes Prepared by Court

By the Associated Press.

Blackstone, Va., March 19.—A biography of Justice Louis S. Epes, of the Virginia Supreme Court, is being prepared by the Blackstone Library Association as a part of the movement in Nottoway County to establish a memorial to the Virginia jurist.

Travis Epes, of Richmond, and Wilmer Turner, president of the association, are collecting information concerning the life of Judge Epes. It will be compiled into a biography by the local association. The name of the local library recently was changed to the Louis Spencer Epes Memorial.

200 in Attendance At C. of C. Banquet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 19.—More than 200 persons attended the annual banquet of the Staunton Chamber of Commerce here tonight, over which Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, presided as toastmaster.

Jay Johns, Charlottesville, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Roland Wagner, Norfolk minister, were the principal speakers.

C. K. Jones led the group in the singing of several songs during the evening. C. K. Brown is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff, Daughter Felled in Escape

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 19.—William Stringfellow made his escape from the Culpeper County Jail late today after knocking Sheriff J. J. Nash unconscious with a broken chair.

He also attacked the sheriff's married daughter, knocking her down.

Stringfellow was in jail awaiting a grand jury hearing on charge of stealing a motor truck and peddling fruit cans.

The sheriff is in serious condition from head wounds.

Power Cost Slash Of $30,000 Yearly Granted Virginia

Heads Relief Drive

Post Staff Photo.

JACK T. ENGLE.

Engle Will Head Relief Fund Drive

Business Man Takes Post at Winchester.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 19.—Jack Engle, Winchester business man, today announced he has accepted appointment as director of the drive for relief funds which is expected to be launched about April 1.

Mr. Engle, who last year served as a director of parades in the Apple Blossom Festival, will be assisted by a committee representing charitable organizations of the city.

Six thousand dollars is the amount needed to cope with the emergency relief problems created by the withdrawal of Federal aid for unemployed. Definite plans will not be concluded until after the meeting Wednesday, in Richmond, of officials from 20 cities, including Winchester, who will confer with Gov. Peery and William A. Smith, relief director, regarding policies in Virginia.

$57,565 Budget For Charity Chest

Cumberland Sets Higher Goal for 1935.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—The budget set for the Cumberland Community Chest this year by the Welfare Federation, Harvey H. Weiss, president, amounts to $57,565, distributed as follows:

League for Crippled Children, a new member, $2,000; Salvation Army, $10,440; Allegany Hospital, $9,475; Central Y. M. C. A., $9,450; Associated Charities, $7,000; Cumberland Council, Boy Scouts, $4,500; Cumberland Chapter, American Red Cross, $4,000; Baby Welfare, $2,100; Travelers Aid, $500; Jewish Welfare, $500; campaign expenses and office maintenance, $5,300.

The amount asked is several thousand more than called for last year. Allegany Hospital and Baby Welfare are among those having increased appropriations. The campaign is from May 9 to 17. The campaign committee includes Thomas B. Finan, chairman; Harold W. Smith, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum and Harvey H. Weiss.

2 Firms Lose Blue Eagles.

Acting on findings of the regional compliance council, the NRA regional director for the area including Virginia yesterday announced that the Blue Eagle had been taken away from Mason Manufacturing Co., of Newport News, Va. and from W. F. Knowles, Richmond, plumbing concern, for violation of the wage and hour provisions of the code.

Commission Pares Rate in 4 North Counties and Winchester.

Reduction Second Decreed by Board

Room Computation Plan Eliminated; Slash Is Effective April 1.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—The State Corporation Commission today directed the Northern Virginia Power Co. to reduce rates for its residential and commercial consumers, effective April 1.

The commission said the reductions ordered would save the residential and commercial consumers in four northern Virginia counties and the City of Winchester approximately $30,000 a year and would reduce the present income of the company from these customers by approximately 12 per cent. In some instances the reductions amounted to 20 per cent and more.

Fixes 6½ Cent High.

In making the reductions the commission simplified the rate schedule of the company for residential service by eliminating the room basis of computing domestic rates.

In the City of Winchester the new rates fix the top step at 6½ cents per kilowatt hour, as against a top step under the present rates of 7.6 cents per kilowatt hour net.

In the smaller towns, including Berryville, Stephens City and Middletown, the top step will be 7 cents, as against the rate at present of 7.6 cents.

The new rate in rural territory, including such towns as Boyce, Millwood, and White Post, and all the rest of Clarke, Frederick, Shenandoah and Warren Counties, fixes the top step at 8 cents, as compared with the present rate of 9.1 cents net.

Is Second Slash.

The reduction is the second to be made in the territory of the Northern Virginia Power Co. since the State Corporation Commission adopted its policy of negotiations for rate reductions. The first reduction was made effective January 15, 1933, amounting to approximately $16,500 a year.

The Northern Virginia Co. is a subsidiary of the Potomac Edison system operating in territories in Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia. Commission authorities said they understood the Potomac-Edison companies had been in negotiations for reductions in both Maryland and West Virginia.

Petitions Circulated On Light Plant Plan

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—Both friends and opponents of the bill of State Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Allegany County, calling for a vote at a special election July 1 on the question of the establishment of a municipal lighting plant for Cumberland, are circulating petitions. The bill has passed a third reading in the Senate.

The Potomac Edison Co. furnishes the city light and power. Upward of 450 holders of preferred stock of the company in this section feel a municipal plant would mean a reduction in the earnings of the company, as the city under the bill could sell light and power within a radius of 30 miles.

Persons favoring the bill, particularly representatives of organized labor and affiliated organizations of Allegany Trades Council, claim they have obtained thousands of names to petitions asking for an opportunity to vote on the plan.

FOOD FACTS FROM FAMOUS FOLK

William Jennings Bryan

"He Used the Dining Table as a Place to Confer"

Conferring was one of William Jennings Bryan's favorite habits, an expert one, too, for this great speaker. Like Bryan, many celebrities in the capital use the dining table for conferring. Olmsted Grill has become a favorite spot for such conferences. Olmsted's delicious preparations and rare food specialties add conviviality and real taste pleasure to these meetings.

POTOMAC ROCH FISH
BROILED OR PLANKED SHAD
SHAD ROE AND BACON
LENTEN TREATS FRESH FROM NEARBY WATERS

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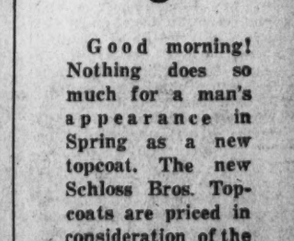

Good morning! Nothing does so much for a man's appearance in Spring as a new topcoat. The new Schloss Bros. Topcoats are priced in consideration of the fact that a man has other things to buy, too. With this assurance you ought to stop in to see them.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Smash Comedy Hit Will Cost Movie Producers Small Fortune for Screen Rights

Horsey Comedy May Road Tour To Defer Sale

Owners' Price $120,000; 'Ruggles' Going on Air;' Amusement Notes.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

Some days ago we said something in this space concerning the probable screen destiny of that gay and ribald comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," which opened "cold" at the National in this city and went on to Broadway to score one of the smash hits of the season. Its screen future still seems to be distinctly problematical, but any one who imagines he is going to acquire the screen rights for nothing—or a well-sung song, at most—is practically pretty crazy.

The last quotation on the screen rights to this agile little thing, concerning a conscientious verse-writer and a bunch of Broadway grifters, sums up to $120,000—next to the highest price of the season for the photographic privileges of a stage success.

The highest cost, so far, for such a purchase was the $125,000 chalked up by "The Petrified Forest," the Robert Emmett Sherwood philosophical melodrama, starring Leslie Howard—one of the plays Washington almost got for its world premiere, but didn't, no doubt to the great satisfaction of both the Equity Magazine and Mr. Westwood, editor of the Nature Magazine in the Capital whose views were rehearsed here at some length yesterday morning.

Warners "Cut In."

When it was presented here, it was Alex Yokel, the ostensible producer of "Three Men on a Horse," himself, who confided what is now an open secret; that the Warner Brothers were a silent partner in his venture, hoping, through it, to salvage some of the disastrous consequences of their earlier Broadway adventure with "Calling All Stars." I was given to understand that the Warner interest represented 50 per cent of the total holdings. It has since been bruited about by interests that ought to know that the actual Warner interest was only half of what it had been reputed.

However that may be, with a bottom price of $120,000 set for the celluloid property, the Warners seem to be on velvet insofar as this particular stage frolic is concerned. If they buy it in, the cost will be cut in two; if they do not their profits, coupled with those of the stage production, still should be appreciable.

Road Tour Imminent.

But, according to late advices, there seems to be some doubt that "Three Men on a Horse" will ride the screens of the country in the near future, by reason of road tours of a traveling company that are said to impend, more or less immediately. This company, one is given to understand, will open soon in Detroit.

The Warners again are said to be taking a flier in the "legit" in the Brock Pemberton production of "Ceiling Zero," scheduled for the National on April 1. If this turns out to be another "Three Men on a Horse," they may well forget about "Calling All Stars" and begin their singing of gleeful roundelays and dancing in the streets!

Incidentally, a few other high prices for successful stage plays of the current season are represented by the asked $60,000 for "Anything Goes," $72,500 for "Paging Miss Glory," and $65,000 for "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

There is no report at hand of the sums the picture people may have been offered to make a screen version of "Bring on the Girls!"

Under the direction of Anton Hardt, members of the Roadside Theater Company spent many arduous hours over the week-end perfecting themselves in the scenes from Paramount's picture, "Ruggles of Red Gap," opening Friday at the Earle, which they will broadcast from Station WJSV tonight at 10:45. Many highlights of the screen comedy, hailed—and rightly so—as one of the foremost of the season, have been incorporated in the radio version to go through the microphones. Gene Kressin, famed villain of the Roadside group, will be heard on the air as the precise British valet, Ruggles, portrayed on the screen by Charles Laughton. Others in the broadcast will include Frances Brunt, Janet Coon, Walter McIntosh, Marvin Beers and Helena Cook.

"Show Must Go On!"

Measles, pneumonia, appendicitis and a few minor ailments such as leprosy, the bubonic plague and smallpox, seem to have made the production of "The Royal Family," by a cast of local players of the first rank, for the benefit of crippled children of the District, tomorrow night in Roosevelt Auditorium, a particularly eloquent and heroic reassertion of that old fetish of the theater, "the play must go on."

Under the direction of Jonn Mann, changes in the cast have occurred with a rapidity that has been enough, in the picturesque terminology of one intimately concerned with the success of the project, "to drive him crazy." "To drive him nuts" seems to have been what was meant!

With high speed and utmost resourcefulness, Mr. Mann, director of the play, suddenly found himself in the role of Anthony Cavendish, but no sooner had he mastered those lines than, due to an appendicitis attack upon Murray Sheehan, he found himself perforce, in the role of Oscar Wolfe, which he completely mastered in two days.

Then, Teddy Tiller 2d, who was cast and had learned the role of Perry Stewart, was moved up higher, into the role of Tory, leaving his former part to Lieut. Scott Dickson, U. S. A., who had a wide experience at West Point in dramatics, and at various Army posts in the past several years.

Now All Is Well.

Then Paul Walter, cast as the hall boy, unexpectedly found himself deep in a Drama Guild play, and Bob Duke fell heir to his role. Mary Olive O'Connell, falling ill of the measles, Mabel Swormstedt nobly came to the rescue to appear as Della, the maid.

And now all is well and the curtain is at 8:15 tomorrow night at Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Don't forget that in the cast are Maud Howell Smith, Anne Ives, Marie McIntyre, Ann Garrett, James P. Walsh, Ralph Paddock, Nancy Ordway, George Odell and others.

Congratulations to the Community Chest Department, the Kiwanis Club, the Parent-Teachers Association of the Weightman School and the Tuberculosis Association, sponsors of the benefit, for having had so resourceful and so willing a cast at hand for the fulfillment of their admirable purposes.

"The Royal Family," as everyone knows, is the play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman which purportedly discloses the private domestic lives of one of the most celebrated theatrical families known to the American stage and screen. Whether it really does or not, is something else again—but something that in no wise impairs the fun of the comedy.

So Mae West has gone and done it again. I mean that after having permitted her latest contribution to the slithering seductions of susceptible nations to be known as "Now I'm a Lady," and then changing it to "How'm I Doin'," she finally has decided that the only suitable name for the flicker is "Goin to Town." So that is what Mae is, until further notice.

Baring a Barytone's Past.

Worcester, Mass., and contiguous territory, as we say in the chart room, was in a practically gala mood. The Worcester Festival Week was on and the holiday spirit beckoned all and sundry to this annual carnival.

Young Everett Marshall was in a fair way to being the most excited of the lot, for he had been made a water boy for the occasion and was, as a result, the happy recipient of gratuities, emoluments and free doings over and above his associates of the same age. Be it said in his behalf that he did a good journeyman job of water-lugging until it came time for George Hamlin to sing.

George Hamlin was one of the foremost soloists with the then New York Symphony and his voice, somehow, held young Master Marshall transfixed whenever it soared out over the assembled multitudes. It was probably at these moments that Everett conceived the notion of doing something like that himself, some time.

In the spring of 1922, then, Everett Marshall hied him to New York fortified by the possession of 400 reasonably hard-earned dollars and became a pupil of that self-same George Hamlin.

Friendship Strikes Up.

Immediately recognizing the power and tonal quality of his voice; the vigor and ambition of youth and perhaps feeling some dormant spark of his own early aspirations awakened by the spectacle of a young man who would not be denied, Hamlin took an especial interest in his new pupil and they not only became master and student, but fast friends and associates.

When Hamlin went to Lake Placid, he secured his young charge a job there as boatman, so that he might be near and continue his lessons. They continued for a year, until Hamlin died. His last words and the pressure of his feeble hand were the inspiration that carried Everett Marshall through years of study and struggle to a place with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., where, under the direction of Gatti-Casazza, he sang for four seasons.

Detailed Dots and Dashes.

Everett Marshall was born in Lawrence, Mass., 33 years ago . . . Moved to Worcester at age of 8 . . . Left grammar school at 13 . . . Took job in engineer's office . . . Blue prints, tracings and the like . . . Also sang in Grace Methodist Church choir of 50 voices . . . Soloist at 16 . . . Two years later was asked by engineer boss to make up mind whether he was an engineer or a canary . . . Decided he was a canary . . . Thus the $400 and visit to George Hamlin . . . While at Lake Placid, friends secured him scholarship at Cincinnati Conservatory . . . While studying there, sold insurance . . . Also directed Walnut Hills Methodist Church Choir . . . Having met Raskob at Lake Placid, accompanied him to Europe . . . Finally found another teacher he liked . . . Brian O'Neill, little Irish teacher of voice in London . . . Year and a half under him, then Italy and a year's study of scores . . . In October, 1926, debut in "Trovatore" at the Politema Garibaldi in Sicily . . . Toured Italy and then encountered Maestro Serafin . . . Thence to the Metropolitan through the front door . . . First appearance there in November, 1927, in "Lohengrin."

"Then Came the War."

Then the pictures, revues, musical comedies, vaudeville, etc. . . . Forty-two weeks with RKO . . . Appeared with Wheeler & Woolsey, of all people, Bebe Daniels, and so into George White's "Scandals of 1931-32" . . . Biggest song hit, "That's Why Darkies Were Born" . . . Remember it, when they played the Auditorium, of all places? . . . In 1933-34 the "Follies" . . . Next the ill-fated "Calling All Stars" . . . And so down to date . . . Recently signed Warner contract and begins picture May 15 . . . What picture, nobody knows . . . His valet was formerly with Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Charles Laugton and Norma Trevor . . . Which may be freely translated into admission that he has two suits of clothes, an extra pair of shoes and some spare shirts . . . With a voice like that, what more do you want . . . besides a few eats?

Better-Late-Than-Never Note.

On yesterday's mail arrived an upbraiding for not having been kinder to Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina."

As I recall it, I didn't do so well by "The Great Train Robbery," either!

Drive for $3,500 Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 19.—An organization meeting of district leaders was held here last night, when plans were formulated for launching the annual financial drive of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society on April 1. It is planned to raise $3,500.

City Asked to Sell Water.

Cumberland, Md., March 19 (AP). Explaining that their community lacks a proper and sufficient water supply, a delegation of citizens from Wiley Ford, W. Va., has requested the local city council to consider the sale of water to residents of their town.

It Must All Be in the First Name!

At least, here we have that distinguished comedienne, Mary Boland—sometimes perhaps called "May" by her intimates—looking startlingly like that other renowned Mae, yclept West. This is a splendid likeness of the facile Miss Boland as she appears in the hilarious Paramount picturization of Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap," opening at the Earle Theater on Friday, with the hitherto partially austere Charles Laughton in the title role and literally scores of comic players in support.

Zoo Without Cheetah As Death Claims Mitzi

Mitzi, as gentle and likeable a cheetah as you'll ever meet, is dead. Overtaken by old age, she emitted her last wheeze yesterday, her spirit going to the happy hunting grounds and her carcass to the Smithsonian Institution.

"Happy hunting ground" is used here in rather a literal sense, for the cheetah is the hunting leopard of India and Africa. Mitzi, though, had done little if any hunting in her lifetime, for she was an inmate of the Washington Zoo for the last seven years and before that she spent three years traveling with the Singer Midgets' troupe. Before that she was a kitten in the Vienna Zoo.

Her death leaves the National Zoological Park without a cheetah for the first time in a couple of decades or so. The pair which Head Keeper William H. Blackburne brought from Africa died long ago in captivity after reaching a ripe old age.

Play of Eaglet Marks Up Score For Noted Star

Eva Le Gallienne Wins an Unequivocal Hit in the Rostand Tragedy.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

"L'AIGLON." Eva Le Gallienne and her New York Company present the play in two acts and six scenes by Edmond Rostand, freely adapted to the modern stage by Clemence Dane. Music by Richard Addinsell; production directed by Miss Le Gallienne. In the National Theater. Reviewed Monday night.

THE CAST.

Marie-Louise, Duchess of Parma.....Merle Maddern
First Lady.....Barbara Cochrane
Second Lady.....Gabrielle Morgan
Count Bombelles.....John Salmon
Therese De Lorget.....Helen Walpole
Tiburce De Lorget.....Richard Waring
Metternich, Chancellor...Averell Harris
Count Dietrichstein.....Lionel Hogarth
Gentz a spy.....Theodore Tenley
A French Attache.....Donald Cameron
The Archduchess.....Leona Roberts
A Lady in Waiting...Margaret Cloninger
"L'Aiglon".....Eva La Gallienne
Countess Camerata.....Marion Evensen
A Tailor.....Martin Pollock
A Maid.....Ysobel Martin
Baron D'Obenaus.....Paul Leyssac
Fanny Elsler.....Florida Friebus
Count Sedlinsky.....Walter Beck
An Usher.....Douglas Rossland
Flambeau, a Grenadier.Robert Harrison
Foresti, a Captain.....Joseph Kramm
Prokesch.....William Whitehead
An Old Woman...Georgie Drew Mendum
Franz, Emperor of Austria.....Sayre Crawley
Gen. Hartman.....Benedict MacQuarrie
A Prelate.....Lionel Hogarth
Acolytes.....M. Crego, A. Chandler

By Nelson B. Bell.

The tragic story of a futile attempt to reassemble the tattered remnants of a fragmentary empire by an impotent heir to the nominal greatness of a genius of conquest was reenacted upon the stage of the National Theater last night with color, movement, pathos and an occasional burst of warmth that enkindled high enthusiasm upon the resumption of the Capital's interrupted season of authentic living drama.

Eva Le Gallienne's production of Clemence Dane's slightly accelerated, modern and not always poetic version of Edmond Rostand's pseudo-classic dramatic recital of the frustrated ambitions of a princeling born to Gallic supremacy but subjected to an insuperable Teutonic subordination is a thoughtful, picturesque and reasonably well-acted recrudescence of a play that already has been celebrated on the American stage by the electric and incinerating talents of the late Divine Sarah Bernhardt, for whose especial endowments it was conceived and written, and the less flamboyant, but nonetheless penetrating, interpretative gifts of our own Maude Adams, who made of "The Eaglet" one of the memorable creations of her career.

Miss Le Gallienne concedes little, if anything, to the distinguished accomplishments of her notable predecessors in the role of Napoleon's son by an Austrian mother. Her performance is one of adept adherence to detail, forcefulness and a climacteric power that stamp this as a vehicle deserving to be ranked with her other noteworthy creative undertakings, inclusive of "Liliom," "Romeo and Juliet," "Alice in Wonderland" and the many in addition with which her name has been associated both as producer and star.

Not a Gay Play.

There have always been overtones of defeatism, thwarted affections, blasted political ambitions and hopeless aspirations in "L'Aiglon" to place upon it the stigma, in a manner of speaking, of a drama ill-calculated to arouse the surface gayeties of any theatrical consciousness.

The play, essentially, is one of the somber aspects of the business of living that gains little in ebullience and effervescence from the drab concerns of those with whom it principally deals. The Eaglet, Franz, Duke of Reichstadt, Napoleon's son and the vain pretender to an imperial post that never could be his, is at base a tragic, a forlorn and a pitiable figure. Suffusing the noble impulses of a youth of 20 are the constant implications of a destiny and a fate that bode nothing but disappointment and disaster.

That is the sort of role which Miss Le Gallienne essays with an heroic fortitude, adequate histronic equipment and most telling degree of personal charm and attractiveness. That she makes of it a symbol of sympathetic appeal goes without saying. Her Franz is a buoyantly youthful stage personage with a tremendous volume of ingratiating personality on his—or her—side.

There are moments, to be sure—and it would be something less than honest not to mention them—When Miss Le Gallienne patently is "acting;" there are gestures, postures and styles of reading that cause one to think that the elocution class, instead of the conviction of emotional feeling is the foundation of the scene or the line of the moment.

These interludes, however, are few and far between. The star, for the most part, is the actress whose name has written many important chapters into the annals of the American theater.

Preeminent Performances.

Her supporting cast, one of the most numerous of recent days in the playhouse, acquits itself with commendable proficiency. There are too many to give individual credit in a brief midnight summary of an evening that was eminently enjoyable in the theater, but, it seems to me, certain players whose contributions to the ensemble were rather more than notable, deserve to be singled out.

Therefore, I suggest as those most entitled to the accolade the Metternich of Averell Harris, chancellor of Austria. He plays with authority, precision and a hateful fidelity to the role that genuinely distinguishes it. The Marie Louise, Duchess of Parma, mother of the Eaglet, is especially, although necessarily, at times, unsympathetically, done by Merle Maddern. Robert Harrison, as Flambeau, old grenadier, of the days of Napoleon's supremacy, who holds over into the disastrous period of the Corsican's son's fatal attempt to gain the throne of France; Sayre Crawley, as the Austrian Emperor, with a more kindly nature than his position would permit him to betray, and Georgie Drew Mendum, kin of the Drews and the Barrymores, who never yet has failed in the performance of important stage duties, all acquit themselves with utmost capability.

Probably a great many deserving of individual encomiums have failed of personal mention in this cursory "witching hour" summary of a fine play. They must be content to be included in the blanket statement that "L'Aiglon" is a play that adds luster to a season that has not been remiss in providing proscenium pastimes of the first rank.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and others of social, official, artistic and business distinction, were present last evening to add their approval to these few words of praise of a laudable enterprise on the side of an expanded and expansive theater.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Pictures

Hollywood, March 18.

THERE is an experiment being made in Hollywood, and if it proves successful it will change motion pictures almost as much as the coming of sound did. The picture to be watched is "Betty Sharp," for it is the first full-length feature to be made in the new Technicolor process. Before Technicolor has been used only for special sequences, to startle and impress an audience. If you recall, talking sequences in pictures were first employed in the same manner. A dramatic high point in a flicker would arrive and suddenly the silent actors would start reciting. "Becky Sharp" is therefore to be watched. If the color in the long shots is distinct, if the color on the faces does not blur, if the action in color is clear, if the color doesn't hurt the eyes and become tiresome after four or five reels—then be prepared. Color pictures are likely to become the thing.

• • • •

The most successful picture in color made to date, is the short, "La Cucuracha," which won the Academy Award. This was the first slow step forward. It was supervised by Kenneth MacGowan and Robert Edmond Jones, who are also concerned with "Becky Sharp." Jones has always been connected with the experimental theater, and now he is doing pioneer work in flickers. Another stage person on this venture is Rouben Mamoulian, who is directing. Cameraman Ray Rennahan will tell you that the Technicolor process is improving each day, even as they make the picture. When you see "Becky Sharp" you will notice that the color improves as the picture proceeds.

• • • •

ON the set of "Becky Sharp," Mamoulian is directing a beer garden scene in which the patrons, a mob of extras drinking beer, laugh the singer off the small beer garden's stage. The singer is played by Miriam Hopkins. Miss Hopkins looks very lovely in her Technicolor make-up and a gay-colored gown. More attention than usual is given the costumes in this picture, for you will see them on the screen as they are—in all their colors.

A different make-up is also used. Miss Hopkins' face is painted only a little heavier than her usual street make-up. The lighting system is altered; arc lights are employed, and if you stand in front of one long enough you will get sunburned. The camera used is much larger than the ordinary camera on the usual picture set, for three negatives—red, blue and yellow—must race through this machine to capture the color effects.

• • • •

Director Mamoulian stands on the small beer garden stage, out of the focus of the camera, and gives his direction. He wants the entire audience to laugh and keep on laughing, loud and long. Miss Hopkins stands on this same beer garden stage, but in full view of the audience. She is the only person who isn't to laugh. When the laughter becomes too loud she is to run off the stage. Mamoulian gives the signal. The mob of extras turn on the laughter. Mamoulian waves his arms as if he were conducting an orchestra, and the extras play a symphony of laughter for him. It is strange to stand there and watch a mob of people laughing, laughing, laughing—and with nothing to laugh at. The scene continues. Soon Director Mamoulian is laughing with them. Then he gives another signal, the scene is over. They don't have to laugh any longer. Now the electricians and the props start laughing, and so do the mob of extras who have been laughing. They are laughing at themselves for having laughed. It sounded so silly, this laughing at nothing.

• • • •

NOEL COWARD comes on the set of "No More Ladies" to visit his friend, Robert Montgomery. He watches Director E. H. Griffith direct a scene with Montgomery and Edna May Oliver. Then Griffith stops work to allow Montgomery to chat with Coward. "I just finished making a picture for Hecht and MacArthur," says Coward, "and I came out here to see if they did it correctly."

• • • •

In "The Glass Key," with George Raft, Big Boy Williams is playing the role of a gangster, a guy who talks "dese, dose and dem." Big Boy speaks with a Southern drawl, and so Director Frank Tuttle asks Mack (the Killer) Gray if he will teach Williams to speak as he does. Gray takes Williams into a corner and gives him a lesson in gangster lingo, and how to mispronounce words. Gray is very elated. "My English teacher, who kicked me out of school, should see me now," says Mack. "Me learning a guy English! And he said I didn't know nothing." Mack Gray is a good teached, and Southern Big Boy Williams is beginning to speak like a fellow who sits in a night club corner. But later that afternoon, Mack Gray was heard to say to one of his mug friends: "Pardon my Southern accent, but I want to tell you . . ."

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High Meat Prices To Aid Cattlemen

Benefits to Virginia Stock Raisers Anticipated.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 19—High prices of beef and pork due to drought shortage last year promise heavy benefits to Virginia live-stock raisers, Commissioner of Agriculture George W. Koiner said today.

Prices to farmers have not advanced so rapidly as prices paid by consumers, but in the beef market particularly the shortage is enabling raisers to recoup depression losses.

Koiner said many raisers will be able to put grass-fed and feeded stock on the market in June and July, despite high prices on feed.

He said hog raisers, although held down by the AAA control contracts, are anticipating considerable benefits from the recent increases in the price of pork.

End of Collector Job Backed at Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 19.—Indorsement of House bill No. 1373 abolishing tax collectors in all counties except Philadelphia and establishment of county treasurers as the collecting agency was announced here today by the Waynesboro Taxpayers' League.

The measure was introduced in the General Assembly at Harrisburg by Representative Paul C. Moomaw, of Waynesboro.

Hospital Benefit Planned.

The annual benefit for George Washington University Hospital by the Women's Board will be held April 4 at the Chevy Chase School, with Mrs. Frederic Farrington as chairman, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager as vice chairman and other board members in important parts.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

Concert by the Washington String Quartet in Hotel Carlton Monday afternoon. Program: Prelude No. 8 from "Das wohltemperierte Klavier" (Bach), "Kaiser" Quartet No. 77 (Haydn), Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2 (Brahms).

Whenever one finds a composition by Bach occupying the place of honor on a program this year, one takes it for granted that a special reference is intended to the anniversary of the great musician who was born two and a half centuries ago. In this instance the homage was obvious, for a Bach prelude rarely appears in the company of string quartets. It was excellently played by Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer, who solved smoothly the problem of keeping the long melodic lines sustained on implied rhythm.

They gave a spirited reading of the Haydn quartet, which derives its name of "Kaiser" from the fact that the second movement consists of variations on the song, "Gott erhalte Franz der Kaiser," which Haydn composed in 1797 to a poem by Hauschka. On the emperor's birthday the song was sung in all the principal theaters of Austria and subsequently became the national anthem. It is said this song was Haydn's favorite work and that during his last years he was frequently heard playing it.

The entire quartet is one of Haydn's best, abounding in vitality and in the genial humor which was one of his gifts to music. It is permeated also with the honesty and simplicity of emotional expression which endears Haydn to his auditors; he wears, in the good old phrase, his heart upon his sleeve, and speaks with the utmost frankness.

In the Brahms quartet, the young musicians achieved their finest interpretation of the concert and one compliments them upon the skill with which they negotiated the difficult finale. Their playing shows a marked advance both in technical details and in poetic unanimity and promises a consistent future growth.

Organ recital by Ernest White in First Congregational Church Monday night. Program: "Soeur Monique" (Couperin), Concerto in G major (Bach), "Meditation a Sainte Clotilde" (James), Scherzetto et Divertissement (Vierne), "Cortege et Litanie" (Dupre), "The Tumult in the Praetorium" (Maleingreau), "Lever de Soleil" (Jacob), "Legend of the Mountain (Karg-Elert), Toccata on Chorale, "Lord Jesus, Unto Us Turn" (Karg-Elert).

With the presentation of Ernest White, of Philadelphia, the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists closed the interesting series of recitals arranged for the current season. Attendance has shown that the efforts of the chapter to stimulate appreciation of organ music have not been in vain. The organists they have chosen have been musicians of individuality and technical prowess and the programs have been rewarding in musical substance and variety.

Mr. White's playing is based on a rigorously disciplined method; his style has an authority which only a controlled temperament can exert. Capable of virtuosity, he uses his technical skill soberly and for the sole purpose of musical revelation. Playing of this kind satisfies the esthetic sense as no conscious display of dexterity can.

Couperin's portrait rondo, "Soeur Monique," assumed on the organ manuals a more wistful expression than the one familiar in the harpsichord and piano versions. The Bach concerto, a comparatively novel item, was given a splendid and impressive reading, particularly the sturdy allegro movement.

The "Meditation" by Philip James paid to Cesar Franck a tribute which the title implies and which the composition emphasizes by quotations from the D minor symphony. Any auditor who has visited the church of Sainte Clotilde to see the organ loft where Franck presided for so many years or who has loitered in the square across the street where the composer's statute stands, fully feels all that Mr. James has said in his musings.

The two pieces in free form by Louis Vierne were enjoyable for their deftness and spirit. Marcel Dupre's "Cortege and Litany" is an admirable piece of writing for the organ, and Mr. White disclosed its merits worthily. Of the other pieces on the program, one found specially interesting the excerpt from Paul de Maleingreau's "Symphonie de la Passion" and the masterly toccata of Sigfrid Karg-Elert. Descriptive impression was represented by the "Sunrise" of Georges Jacob and Karg-Elert's "Legend of the Mountain."

Increase of Prisoners Taxes Capacity of Page County Jail

Inmates Huddled Together Without Any Proper Sleeping Quarters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., March 19.—With 28 prisoners in the Luray Jail and an average increase of two daily, Sheriff E. L. Lucas is puzzled.

He does not have room for the 28 at present. They are huddled together, without proper sleeping quarters for white and colored.

Investigation shows that many of the violations against law are being "timed and measured" to draw sentences until times improve. Law violators are becoming as wise as lawyers as to what they may expect if they run counter to prevailing laws.

Not more than a year ago the Page County Jail was enlarged, but is not big enough at the present rate of population.

Two years ago four officers looked after the county's violators; today it requires nine or ten.

Hunt for Stolen Goods Reveals Still in Home

Chestertown, Md., March 19 (AP). While searching the home of Victor M. Tribbitt, of Colts, for allegedly stolen goods, Deputy Sheriffs John N. Bennett, jr. and Earl Pinder stumbled on a still.

Tribbitt, who said it was used for making wine for his family, was held under $1,500 bail for action of the Federal grand jury.

Poison Dose Is Fatal To Capital Resident

Twenty-five poison tablets, which he told physicians at Gallinger Hospital he swallowed, yesterday caused the death of William C. Scribner, of the 1400 block of Fairmont street northwest.

Scribner took the fatal dose at his home Friday. He was found by his wife, Mrs. Rosie Scribner. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald will hold an inquest.

Greek Greek to Judge So He Postpones Case

Perhaps Judge Joseph W. Cox, sitting on the District Supreme Court bench, postponed this case so he might have time to brush up on his Greek.

Then again, perhaps the judge thought, the prisoner might have a chance to learn the tongue of his adopted country.

"I can no speak English," the prisoner said when he was arraigned, and then he broke into a toothy, Greek smile — his swarthy face wrinkling pleasantly.

"I speak English very, very little," he amended a moment later.

"And I speak very, very little Greek," responded Judge Cox. "The case is postponed."

AMUSEMENTS.

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2ND Week..!
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FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
IRENE DUNNE
RKO

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Last Day! 'PETERSBURG NIGHTS'
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AAA—Lit. Digest
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LE GALLIENNE
in Rostand's Famous Play
"L'AIGLON"
Next Week, Beg. Mon., Seats Thur.

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Bert LAHR Ray BOLGER Judy GEAR
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LIONEL BARRYMORE
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AMUSEMENTS
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Last 2 Days
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935
On Stage
16-VITAPHONE GIRLS-16
& Georgie Tapps
EXTRA ROSCOE ATES
Next Attraction
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
On Stage
ETON BOYS & DO-RE-MI
& Other Acts
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
MIGNON G. EBERHART'S
Last 2 Days
While the Patient Slept
with GUY KIBBEE-ALINE MacMAHON
Coming Friday
GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN
in
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
with JOE MORRISON • DIXIE LEE

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Composer-Pianist and Violinist
IGOR STRAVINSKY & S. DUSHKIN
in Joint Recital
MAR. 24, 8:45 NATIONAL THEATER
Seats $1.10 to $2.75. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Kitt's. NA. 2700.

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
"BOZO SNYDER"
And His Greatest Show
Coming—Edna "Hot Cha" Dee

CASH for OLD GOLD
Like watches—diamonds—gold teeth and old discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold, and paying SPOT CASH. Licensed by the U. S. Gov't. to buy old gold.
SELINGER'S
816 F STREET N. W.

Nats Send Six Rookie Hurlers to Farms; Beat Albany, 5 to 2

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

Gulfport, Miss., March 19.

THE man from whom Clark Griffith gets his orders checked in here yesterday. During the past 17 years, Joe Engel has had more to do with choosing the personnel of the Washington ball teams than even the Nats' owner or the grist of managers he has hired or fired. When Engel emits a figurative "boo," Mr. Griffith jumps with both reason and alacrity.

POVICH.

Engel comprises the scouting staff of the Washington club, a profession which he founded on his failure as a big league pitcher. He graduated to the big leagues direct from behind the bar of his father's saloon on E street in Washington and early discovered that his future did not include pitching. He was the original wild man of the pitching mound, and his release followed the day in which he tried to get one over the plate and succeeded in picking Harry Hooper off first base with the throw.

"Begone," spake Griffith. "Make a deal for yourself with any minor league club that will swap any player for you."

So Engel betook himself to Minneapolis where Manager Joe Cantillon had a working agreement that gave Washington the choice of any Minneapolis player it might select. Griffith placed the selection in Engel's hands, and Engel swapped himself for a catcher named Pat Gharrity.

Gharrity's success with the Nats was so instantaneous that he displaced Eddie Ainsmith as Walter Johnson's regular catcher and Griffith was no less than amazed at Engel's talent as a scout. If he could trade himself for any kind of a ball player, particularly a fellow like Gharrity, he was a shrewd bargainer, Griffith reasoned. His appointment as scout dates from that day in 1919.

ENGEL is the man who put Griffith in the way of netting the cool quarter-million-dollar profit in the Red Sox deal for Cronin last fall. At a time when Joe Cronin was batting .345 for Kansas City in 1928 and fielding at an average not so very much above that figure, Engel bought him on the spot for $7,500. Despite the fact that Cronin had failed in two previous trials with the Pirates.

The indefinable something in an awkward-looking ball player that portends evidence of future success had caught the eye of Engel as he scouted Cronin. But at breakfast the next day, the morning editions informed him in glaring headlines that "Sucker Scout Buys Cronin." He was the current laughing stock of scouting circles until you know what happened.

While poking among the bushes for the Nats during his scouting career, Engel turned up such colossal bargains as Goose Goslin, purchased from Columbia, of the Piedmont League, for $5,000; General Alvin Crowder, bought from Birmingham for the same figure; Ossie Bluege, purchased from Peoria for $1,500; Bucky Harris, bought from Buffalo for $4,000; Fred Marberry, obtained from Little Rock for $10,000, and Cecil Travis, for whom he paid $300.

KID ELBERFELD sold Travis to Engel in a unique sale. The Kid had been conducting a baseball school at Augusta, Ga., and advised Engel that he had three likely looking prospects. An outfielder named Harris, was Elberfeld's particular pride. He brought the three to Chattanooga and asked $1,000 for their contracts. Engel spotted Travis, bought the trio for $300, and tore up the contracts of the other two.

Engel shipped Travis to Newport, Tenn., where an enthusiastic fan was forming a sandlot team, but when he heard that major league scouts had taken a shine to the lad, Engel recalled him, inasmuch as his contract with Travis was none too strong, lacking as it did the signatures of his parents. One day the Chattanooga third baseman was injured and Travis was given a fling at the job. Eighteen months later, Griffith, on Engel's advice, refused the Cleveland Indians' $50,000 offer for his contract.

Engel picked Catcher Sammy Holbrook off the sandlots two years ago. Last fall, the Chicago Cubs sought to buy him for $35,000. Needing catchers, Griffith refused to sell.

ENGEL respects Griffith as a gambler with talent. The Nats' owner never saw hide nor hair of either player when Engel advised him to fork over $50,000 to the Sacramento club for Outfielder Earl McNeely in 1924, and $65,000 for First Baseman Joe Kuhel, then with Kansas City in 1929. That's faith, with dollar signs, as far as Griffith's belief in Engel's scouting ability is concerned.

"He's quick on the trigger," Engel says of Griffith, "whenever he needs a ball player. He'll go as high as any club owner if a pennant is in sight. And he's been fair with me. Why, he pays me more dough than other clubs pay a whole staff of a half-dozen scouts."

Engel was struck with the performance of Bucky Harris in a game in which both he and Griffith scouted the lad who was to be the future manager of the Nats. Harris, knowing he was being scouted, made five hits for Buffalo that day in 1920.

"He was game," said Engel, "When we signed him, I told him he'd better bring that lucky bat with him."

"I don't need that bat," said young Harris, "If necessary, I'll hit that big league pitching with my fist."

Lookouts Get McColl and Lanahan

Armbrust, Diggs Also Go to Engel; Mulcahey, Petticolas Leave.

Linke, Cohen on Mound in Exhibition Battle at Gulfport.

By Shirley L. Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., March 19.—The sad leave-takings of the rookies began at the Nats' training camp today when Owner Clark Griffith heeded the pleas of his minor league farms for talent and dispatched four pitchers to Chattanooga, two to Albany.

Back to Chattanooga whence they came to make their bid for fame in the big leagues went 40-year-old Alec McColl and young Oryille Armbrust, both right handers. Accompanying them to the Nats' No. 1 farm will be Reese Diggs, the former Baltimore sandlotter, and Dick Lanahan, the tall left-hander, who made his mark on the Washington sandlots.

After the Nats' game against Albany today at Gulfport, Pitchers Frank Petticolas and Hugh Mulcahey, who were making their first bid in organized baseball, failed to accompany the team back to Biloxi. They trained with the Nats as the property of Albany and were found wanting.

McColl's Leaving Saddest.

Saddest of all the departures was that of Alec McColl, the venerable right-hander with the thinning pate who made his big league debut at the age of 38 and received three tryouts with Washington during the last two seasons. Chattanooga's crying need for pitchers helped him on his way back.

But there was nothing pathetic in Lanahan's departure for Chattanooga with Joe Engel, president of the Lookouts, whose presence in the Nats' camp with pleas for material precipitated the wholesale releases. It was a tribute, rather, to the manner in which Lanahan has developed.

Not highly regarded from the outset, Lanahan displayed in his only turn on the mound against Albany that he is a more finished pitcher than those whom Manager Harris had found occasion to praise. In contrast to Archie Scrivener, the Alexandria boy, who boasts more natural talent, but is afflicted with wildness, Lanahan has demonstrated that he is ready to pitch minor league ball.

Scrivener to Depart.

Griffith has made no disposition of Scrivener and Henry Coppola, the stocky right-hander who is the property of Albany. The Nats' bosses have abandoned the belief that Scrivener might stick with the squad and will place him next month with either the Lancaster or the Harrisburg club.

Coppola, however, is being retained despite the fact that he belongs to Albany. He is the one pitcher among the group of raw rookies who has manifested that he might stay in the majors this year.

Diggs' transfer to Chattanooga is in the nature of experimentation. The former Baltimore youth, who beat Cleveland in his only big league start last year, has not applied himself to the training routine with the same diligence as the others. At Chattanooga, where he may find regular work, he may justify his promise of last season.

Infielder Is Shifted.

Manager Al Mamaux, of the Albany Club, was stalking the Nats' headquarters simultaneously with Engel, and in view of that team's claims on Griffith, the Nats' owner negotiated a transfer of Infielder Bobby Reeves from Chattanooga to Albany, which is shy of infield talent. As a pacifying gesture following the shipment of the four rookies to Chattanooga, Griffith ordered Engel to transfer Pitcher Hensick to Albany.

Reeves' transfer from Chattanooga was prompted by Griffith's desire to develop young Joe Lewis, the Lookouts third baseman, who is hailed as a better prospect than was Cecil Travis.

Monogahela Program.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 19 (Spl.).—A spring sports program will be arranged at a meeting of all Monongahela Valley junior high school coaches to be held here Tuesday night, March 26. The program will include track and speedball, in addition to the usual sports.

Joe Mills Stars Afield for Nats

Former D. C. Sandlotter Also Scores Run.

By a Staff Correspondent.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 19.—Young Joe Mills, Washington sandlot star who is getting a big league tryout with the Nats under the auspices of The Washington Post, distinguished himself today after relieving Cecil Travis at third base in the sixth inning of the game against Albany.

Mills maneuvered the first out of the inning when he scooped up a smashing grounder off Frank Packard's bat and got the ball away fast to Joe Kuhel at first base. In three fielding chances he made no mishaps. In the seventh inning he took a high twisting foul off Hestetler's bat with a clever catch.

In two appearances at bat, Mills walked twice and scored one run.

Linke Stars; Nats Win By 5 to 2

Rookie Yields Albany 2 Hits in 5 Frames; Cohen Effective.

By a Staff Correspondent.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 19.—The rip-snorting, lusty-swinging Albany lads who had shaken the Washington pitching loose to the extent of 19 runs the other day were a meek, mild-mannered crew today under the influence of the pitching of Ed Linke and Syd Cohen, with the emphasis on Linke.

With each rise and dip of Linke's arm figuratively pumping joy into the hearts of Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith, the Nats avenged the outrage of that 19-to-14 defeat by Albany in the first Shrimp Coast League battle. The score was 5 to 2 in whatn for this time of the year, was a pitchers' battle.

Linke Makes Grade.

But to Linke it was something more than a ball game. Today his baseball future and that of the Nats brightened perceptibly; for the pitching arm that had gone dead last August 13 in a malady that was so mysterious that doctors were baffled, was cutting his pitches loose today with the speed that made him the strike-out king of every minor league in which he played. He walked off the mound at the end of the fifth inning after holding Albany to one run, grinning the grin of the happy.

Linke had reported to Harris after practice sessions that his arm was in splendid condition, but the Nats' manager anxiously awaited the fat boy's first test under fire. The most promising of the club's young pitchers relieved Harris of all doubt today.

Six of the eight hits Albany made against Washington pitching occurred during Cohen's four-inning turn in the box, but the Chattanooga left-hander tightened in the pinches to hold Albany to a single run. A double play, started by himself, helped him over a sixth inning hurdle.

Tennant No Puzzle.

The Nats wasted little time in solving Big Jim Tennant, former Giant hope, who started on the mound for Albany. They took a 3-run lead in the second inning with Cecil Travis producing the pivotal blow. After Johnny Stone had walked, Travis rifled one of his patented liners in left field for three bases and followed Stone home when Red Kress boomed a double into center field.

Linke Not Missing

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Albany.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	4	0	0	0	Host'ler,cf.	2	0	1	0
Myer,2b.	2	0	4	3	Brickell,cf.	2	0	1	0
Bluege,2b.	1	1	0	1	Pack'rd,3b.	3	0	4	1
Manush,lf.	1	0	1	0	Susko,1b.	4	1	8	0
Sington,lf.	3	1	1	0	Wilson,rf.	0	0	0	0
Stone,rf.	4	2	1	0	McNeely,rf.	3	2	1	0
Travis,3b.	4	2	1	1	Wright,lf.	3	2	2	0
Mills,3b.	0	0	1	2	Pickett,2b.	4	2	3	2
Kuhel,1b.	5	1	11	0	Peters,ss.	4	0	2	2
Bolton,c.	3	0	9	0	Phillips,c.	2	1	4	2
Redm'd,c.	2	1	4	0	Bell,c.	1	0	1	0
Kress,ss.	3	1	1	1	Tennant,p.	1	0	0	2
Lary,ss.	1	0	0	2	Carithers,p.	1	0	0	1
Linke,p.	1	0	0	3	*Mulcahy,p.	1	0	0	0
Cohen,p.	2	0	0	3	McC'skey,p	0	0	0	1
					†Sparra	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	13	Totals	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Carithers in the seventh.
†Batted for McComiskey in the ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3
Albany	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Runs—Stone, Travis, Mills, Kuhel, Redmond, Wilson, Pickett. Errors—Lary, Bell. Runs batted in—Travis, Bolton, Kress, Phillips, Redmond. Two-base hit—Kress. Three-base hit—Travis. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Tennant to Phillips to Susko, Kress to Myer to Kuhel, Cohen to Lary to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Albany, 9. First base on balls—Off Linke, 4; off Cohen, 1; off Tennant, 4; off Carithers, 1; off McComiskey, 2. Hits—Off Linke, 2 in 5 innings; off Tennant, 3 in 3 innings; off McComiskey, 4 in 2 innings; off Cohen, 6 in 4 innings; off Carithers, 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Cohen, 4; by Carithers, 3. Winning pitcher—Linke. Losing pitcher—Tennant. Umpires—Cox and Altrock. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

"Big Four" in Harvard's New Deal

Associated Press Photo.

Here are the men behind the projected football renaissance at Harvard. Left to right, Capt. Bob Haley, Head Coach Dick Harlow, fresh from his successes at Western Maryland; Back Field Coach Mike Palm, who formerly gave advice to Georgetown's ball carriers, and Line Coach Rae Crowther.

Cards Crushed By Red Sox; Yanks Win

Wes Ferrel Starts Against Champs; Gomez in Season's Debut.

By the Associated Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 19 The Boston Red Sox pounded four St. Louis Cardinal pitchers for 18 hits and walloped the world champions, 14 to 1, here today.

Jess Haines, Ed Heusser, Dazzy Vance and Dick Wood were the victims of the Red Sox batting attack. Manager Frank Frisch, tired of three straight defeats in the grapefruit league, announced Dizzy Dean would pitch five innings against the Boston Braves tomorrow, with Bill Hallahan working the rest of the game.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A)	102 250 220	14	18	1
St. Louis (N.)	001 000 000	1	9	3

W. Ferrell, Ostermueller and R. Ferrell, Smith; Haines, Heusser, Vance and Delancey, Davis.

Indians Triumph, 6-4.

New Orleans, March 18 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, piling up five runs in the third inning, today defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 6 to 4.

Score	R	H	E
New Orleans	010 300 000—4	5	4
Cleveland (A)	105 000 00x—6	7	1

Zuber, Cumberland, Davis and Autry, Fernandez; Bean, Winegarner and George, Brenzel.

Gomez Makes Debut.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 (AP). With Lefty Gomez making his 1935 debut on the mound and Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey inserted in the line-up for the first time this spring, the New York Yankees finally defeated the Boston Braves after dropping their first two games. The score was, 4 to 1.

Gomez pitched four innings and allowed four hits and the Braves' lone run, made on a pair of doubles by Moore and Berger. Johnny Broaca, Yale graduate, held the Tribe in check with four hits the remainder of the distance. One of the Yankees' runs was a homer by Jesse Hill.

Babe Ruth, playing six innings, made only one hit, a single in the sixth. He also was charged with the Braves' only error when he let Tony Lazzeri's single in the fifth frame go through him and the Yankee second baseman completed the circuit on the three-base error.

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	000 111 100—4	6	0
Boston (N)	100 000 000—1	8	1

Gomez, Broaca and Dickey; Brown, Cantwell and Hogan, Lewis.

120 Candidates Greet Harlow At 1st Practice

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 19.—The Harlow football regime was fully under way at Harvard today, and early indications are that the advent of Dick Harlow means just what Crimson athletic heads meant it to be—a new deal. One hundred and twenty candidates —the largest and most enthusiastic squad ever to report for spring football practice here—answered Harlow's initial call for gridiron talent.

Harlow, well pleased with the response of the Crimson athletes, didn't let it interfere with his plans, the former Colgate and Western Maryland mentor putting the squad through the stiffest opening day spring workout ever given a Harvard group. The drill lasted 90 minutes, the gridders even indulging in light contact work.

Harlow's plans call for four weeks of practice, two of which will be indoors and two outdoors. The new coach intends to study every candidate during the next few days before reducing his squad.

With the exception of Shaun Kelly, jr., veteran end, every member of the 1934 varsity squad has reported. Kelly, however, is registered, and is expected to join in a day or so.

Mike Palm and Ray Crowther, recently appointed assistants, are helping Harlow in drilling the candidates, as are Wes Fesler, Jimmy Knox, Bill Cox, Cliff Gallagher and Joe Hill, all of whom were associated with Harvard football coaching a year ago. Harlow is expected to pick two of the latter to work with Palm and Crowther as his aids. Neil Stahley, the new freshman coach, will not come to Cambridge until next fall.

Cards and Tigers Picked by Scribes

Tribe Gets Most Votes for First, However.

By the United Press.

St. Louis, March 19.—The world's champion Cardinals tonight were the choice of 194 members of the Baseball Writers Association to win the National League pennant in 1935. The poll, conducted by Sporting News, baseball weekly, also named the champion Detroit Tigers to win in the American League.

The Cards received 126 votes for first, 52 for second, 12 for third and 3 for fourth, leading the Giants, who received 47 ballots for first and 93 for second.

Walter Johnson's Cleveland Indians received 81 first-place votes to 59 for the Tigers, but 71 writers picked Detroit for second, against 39 naming the Indians as runners-up. The Browns, Nationals and White Sox received no first-place votes in the American League.

Dodgers Shade Tigers, 9-8, by Rally in 9th

Greenburg's Drive Brings in 3 Runs for Detroit Club.

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 19.—After getting away in front with a 4-run attack in the first inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers were forced to come from behind to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 8, in a free-scoring exhibition game today.

Joe Stripp cracked out a single to score Johnny McCarthy with the winning tally. A pinch triple by Babe Phelps enabled the Dodgers to tie the score in the eighth.

Hank Greenburg accounted for three of the American League champions' runs with a homer in the third with two mates on the sacks.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A)	103 103 000—8	12	4
Brooklyn (N)	400 300 011—9	10	4

Auker, Sorrell and Hayworth; Logan, Damaski, Eisenstadt and Lopez.

Browns Whip Giants.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 19 (AP).—John Burnett found the offerings of two of the New York Giants' "big four," Hal Schumacher and Leroy Parmelee, no puzzle today as he cracked out four hits and drove in two runs to lead the St. Louis Browns to a 5-to-4 victory. The victory gave the Browns the spring series, three games to one.

Burnett also helped the Giants' cause. He made the Browns' two errors, one of which gave the Terrymen a run. Score:

New York (N)	000 002 101—4	8	1
St. Louis (A)	000 301 01x—5	10	2

Schumacher, Parmelee and Danning; Thomas, Coffman and Hemsley.

Red Regulars Fall.

Tampa, Fla., March 19 (AP).—A Cincinnati Red team studded with last year's veterans fell before the Toronto Internationals, 6 to 4, here today. With their "kid" infield operating, the Reds won yesterday, 6 to 5.

The score: R. H. E.

Toronto (I. L.)	000 120 003—6	6	1
Cincinnati (N)	010 200 010—4	8	4

Hilcher, Cozad, Wineapple and Reacock, Crouch; Davis, Wistert and Erickson

Pirates Wallop Chisox.

Pasadena, Calif., March 19 (AP).—Led by Floyd (Babe) Herman, the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped four home runs off three Chicago White Sox hurlers to win a 14-to-4 exhibi-

Continued on Page 23, Column 7.

Lopez Picks 'Big Ten' of Mound

Mungo's Heave Fastest Since Johnson, Says Dodger Catcher.

Deans Have Best 'Hop,' But Warneke Held All-Around Ace.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 19.—Alfonso Lopez, the National League's top-ranking backstop, considered the "first ten" among the circuit's pitching stars today and judiciously appraised their shining points. Without any attempt to rank them, the Brooklyn captain set forth his keen-eyed views as follows:

Van Lingle Mungo, ace of the Dodgers, has the fastest fast ball in the league and probably the swiftest among right-handers anywhere since Walter Johnson was in his prime.

The Dean brothers have the best "hop." Brother Paul has more speed, but Brother Dizzy has better control and wider assortment of stuff.

Carl Hubbell has the best screwball and, when right, is the toughest pitcher in the league to hit, despite the fact he has been beaten oftener by the Dodgers than any other club.

Warneke's Curve Best.

Lon Warneke, ace of the Cubs' staff, has the best curve and is probably the best all-around flinger.

Hal Schumacher has the most effective "sinker," but his style involves heavy strain on his arm.

Fred Fitzsimmons has the most baffling "knuckle ball" and from the Dodger standpoint, is the hardest man in the circuit to beat.

The fourth of the Giants' big four, Roy Parmelee, is nearly as fast as Mungo when right and just wild enough to be dangerous.

Curtis Davis, sophomore ace of the Phillies, has extraordinary control and variety.

Emil Leonard, No. 2 man on this year's Dodger staff, is the most improved young southpaw in the league and likely to rival even the league.

Giant's Staff Ahead.

"The Giants have the best four-man staff," says Lopez. "The Cardinals have to gamble after they have used the two Deans and aren't so tough throughout a series as New York. The effectiveness of Bill Terry's staff is increased by the fact that all four are good fielders and good hitters, a rare combination.

"The secret of our ability to beat Hubbell? Probably because we have had so many left-field pull hitters to throw against him, but it's no easier to explain than the fact we are usually a pushover for Fitzsimmons."

It has been traditional that the National League emphasized "curve" ball flinging, while the American League exploited the fast ball, but the situation is now reversed, Lopez believes. The transition has been rapid since the death of John Joseph McGraw, who was mainly responsible for the curveball vogue in the older circuit.

"I'll never forget the first time I batted against the Giants, when McGraw was still running the club," says Lopez. "They threw me eight straight curves and gave me the backache."

New Detroit Race Aimed at "Big 3"

Azucar, Discovery and Cavalcade Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 19.—The board of directors of the Detroit Racing Association announced today a Detroit Challenge Cup race for 3-year-olds and upward—an event designed to bring about a meeting of the big three of the turf, Azucar, Cavalcade and Discovery.

Such a contest has been discussed reently by Fred Alger, owner of Azucar; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of Discovery, who is a house guest of the Algers here, and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Cavalcade.

In announcing the cup race, which will be held here June 29, the racing association disclosed the event would have an added money value of $25,000, in addition to the trophy. It will be over a one and three-sixteenths course.

Four Cadet Wrestlers Compete for Crowns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., March 20.—V. M. I.'s four Southern Conference wrestling champions will leave here Thursday with Coach Frank Carek for the N. C. A. A. championships, to be held at Lehigh University Friday and Saturday. The Cadet stars who helped to gain the second team championship for V. M. I. since 1931 are Capt. Ward Currence, 165; Captelect Archie Witt, 135; Joe Sherrard, 126, and John Burgess, 175.

Center Tap Is Favored By Chestertown Fans

Chestertown, Md., March 19 (AP).—The orthodox method of putting the ball into play with the tip-off at center is more popular with the Washington College basket ball fans than the proposal that one team be given possession of it under the opponent's basket.

The two methods were used in a game played here Saturday night between a team representing Maryland students and a quintet of students from out of the State. A vote of the spectators favored the center tap.

If Ruth Could Have Acquired Lefthanded Catcher's Mitt—'If'

This is the second in the series of the great "IFS" of sport, and the changes that might have been wrought in the lives of many, IF—

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 19.—One day, more than three decades ago, a sorely tried family in the pretty little City of Baltimore, Md., came to a decision. They were miserably poor, there was sometimes not enough to eat in the house for themselves as well as their boy and conditions were such that it was impossible to keep the lad off the streets. He ran wild with the town hoodlums, and led them on petty raids. He was a tough little street Arab, and as likely to get into trouble as not. He was ever hungry, and ever restless.

A wild and growing boy in bad company is a terrible problem for the poor and for those unfitted by circumstances to care for him, feed him and educate him. And so, in desperation the decision was made that was destined to affect the entire world of sport, your life perhaps, and mine surely. Another stone had been cast into the pond of the world to splash and send out its rings in ever-widening circles to lap finally against distant and undreamed of shores. Brother Gilbert came down one day to the home of this family, and when he returned to St. Mary's Industrial Home, from which he hailed, he had with him the boy whose name was George Herman Ruth.

The Big IF Again.

IF there had been enough to eat. IF the boy hadn't been a street runner. IF his parents had been able to give him the love and care that every boy needs. IF in fear and desperation, they had not made that decision * * * For 20 years or more, the name of Babe Ruth has dominated the baseball world. His amazing and miraculous career has, in one way or another, affected the lives of literally millions of people. He has been responsible for the making and spending of millions of dollars. He has been the greatest tonic organized baseball has ever had. He has ruined pitchers of opposing teams, and newspapermen have made their reputations writing about him. He brought forgetfulness and surcease from trouble to hundreds of thousands of people. And, somehow, that decision that started him on the road to becoming one of the most famous men in the United States must surely have had its far-reaching effect on, and somehow changed the lives of, as many more hundreds of thousands. I would like to hear from anyone whose life has been so changed, and again will print the best and sincerest letters.

Another curious IF controlled the life and career of Babe Ruth, soon after he entered the industrial home, one of those absurd quirks of chance or fate, or luck, that pop up to turn our footsteps this way or that without our ever knowing it. When Ruth first began to play ball at the orphanage he wanted to be a catcher. But Babe was a left-handed boy and the athletic equipment of St. Mary's was all stuff that had been donated to the institution by charitable people. And among this equipment there was to be found no "full right," as the trade

Continued on Page 22, Column 8.

Comparative Thrills in Sports? Don't Overlook Stunt Flying

By Edward J. Neil,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19.—We were talking about comparative thrills—bob sledding, speed driving such as Sir Malcolm Campbell worships, motor boats the way Gar Wood drives them—and Ben Stegall, of Savannah, Ga., quiet, square-jawed fellow, who flies racing airplanes, didn't seem impressed.

So we went stunt flying. He took his bullet-nosed 300-horsepowered red and silver biplane, The Bug, that was Doug Davis' pride and joy before the Atlantan was killed in the Thompson Trophy race in Cleveland, off the ground with a run of 100 feet. He climbed to 8,000 feet at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute. We had the two-way phones connected, with Ben piloting from the second of the two open cockpits.

We shot above the beach where Campbell races; where on his runs Stegall in this same ship catches him coming down the course at anywhere from 250 to 281 miles an hour, flips the plane down on him with such accuracy and precision that Al Mingalone, who flies with him and takes pictures, never has had the racer out of his lenses in the measured mile.

Remember, Campbell is in that mile anywhere from 12.81 seconds to 13 seconds.

The sun poured down hotly, and far below the ocean was blue velvet carpet, lace-edged where the line of white rollers licked the sands.

"My friends," came Ben's voice through the ear phones, "we're going to do a snap roll. We're going 185 miles an hour, I'm going to nose up, cut the speed to 80, and when I kick that rudder until w're completely over, hold tight."

We nosed up, the speed died. Suddenly a tremendous lurch to the right. End over end we went, like an acrobatic winged tumbler doing a cartwheel in the sky. The world was upside down, the ocean under your head, the sky disappeared. Then out in a terrific, spine-tingling dive and you flop back weakly. Every nerve in your body is singing.

"Great," I gasped into the mouthpiece. I never should have said that.

"Fine," said Ben. "Now a roll and a half. It's something like the last one only more so. Watch when I snap it all the way over. I give it he gun, we go onto our backs, and come out heading the other way."

We did. And the hair on your head tries to lift the helmet off. Your face contorts into a frozen grimace as something tears at your stomach, a roller coaster dip magnified a million times. You're back. Over again, straightened out, and the cold perspiration is starting to ooze down your face, your stomach isn't going back properly into place, and you realize suddenly there's something wrong inside you.

"Glad you like it," comes Ben's voice through the ear phones. "Next is a vertical reverse. I'll dive until we're doing 190, pull her up until she's pointing straight at the sun. When she's killed off to 60 I'll kick her over to the left, reverse, come down. Ready!"

We dove the ocean in your face now, wind trying to tear your head away, then up with a sudden change of direction that almost drives you through the floor of the ship. Straight up at the sun—then whango to the left, over on your face, down, and now your stomach is really on its own like a free balloon.

"Kick in that, eh?" says Ben. "Now for an Immelman."

We zoom straight up, stall, kick over. Everything is a blur. There's no question now for the nausea. It's a fight for life.

"Having fun?" asks Ben. "Here comes the big one. This is a blackout. We're going way up, tight spiral all the way down. You won't lose consciousness, but everything will go black. Here we go."

There we went. From 8,000 feet he started down, and it seemed like he anchored the tip of the right

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Purple Knight Runs Fastest Six Furlongs of Tropical Meeting

Choice Beats Quickly by 4 Lengths

Short-Priced Horses Win in Majority of Races on Card.

By the Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 19.—Running six furlongs in 1:11 4-5, the fastest of the meeting, H. C. McGhee's Purple Knight raced to his second local score in as many attempts in the graded handicap, Class B, here today. The colt led home J. E. Smallman's Quickly by four lengths, with C. W. Muller's Golden Rock 2d, a fast-closing third, a length and a half farther back.

In contrast to the previous day, well-played horses had things pretty much to themsleves today. Purple Knight, paying $6.30, was the fourth favorite to win in five races. On March 13 the McGhee color bearer carried 106 pounds and beat quickly by five lengths, while today he hauled 115 and won by almost the same margin.

Breaks Rather Slowly.

Purple Knight failed to break as fast as usual, but he was much the best. Bobby Merritt urged him to the front in 3 furlongs, overtaking In Chancery with ease when ready. Quickly made a vain effort to cut down the favorite's margin in the final quarter mile. Merritt rode out Puple Knight to assure victory. Golden Rock 2d lacked early dash, but finished impressively to head Dowdy Dell out of the picture.

Wayne Wright, saddle sensation of the South, lost no time breaking into the winning column here today. After being whitewashed the previous day, the Idaho Idol this afternoon sent favorite players away to a flying start by booting home the $4.20 shot, Prince Drake, in the 6-furlong opener. The colt stole a long lead, but weakened suddenly in the last furlong and just lasted to nose out Thundertone. The latter made up considerable ground to take secondary honors by a length and a half from Knights Hope.

Zowie Wins Again.

Zowie, a 2-to-1 hazard, made it three straight for the talent in the half-mile juvenile test. Hustled right to the front by Glen Haines, the Supremus filly disposed of several challengers before reaching the judges a half length in the van. Armful, a forward factor from the start, closed with good courage to threaten the winner and oust Evening Hour from the place by another half length.

Clarence McCrossen earned a double in the saddle when Prince Comixa, paying $10.70, outfooted a limit field of sprinters in the fourth race. Hogan's Fox closed very fast and lost out by a half length while beating the heavily backed Idle Victory by two lengths for the place.

Dean Swift Scores.

The Maemere Farm finally dropped Dean Swift down into softer competition and the gelding obliged by tow-roping 11 other maiden colts and geldings of the 3-year-old division.

Scotch Soldier, running back to his previous good effort, outlasted Relativity to win the sixth event by a nose under Carl Hanford. True Sentiment, the choice, was ridden with poor judgment and wound up third, a length and a half away.

Banderlog, $13.30, fooled the form players by scoring a half length decision over flag wave in the nightcap. Limbus was third. The winner was seventh in his last start and before that won at long odds.

Thrills in Sports? Try Stunt Flying

Continued from Page 21.

wing on the ocean far below, so tight did he spin around it.

A thousand feet down, 2,000 and the centrifugal force is crushing you like an orange in a squeezer. Your shoulders narrow, your body seems to shorten. Breathing is a terrific task. The blood leaves your head, your temples thump. Suddenly everything goes black. You can think, but can't see. Ben is going through the same thing. That's where he pulls her out of the spiral, 5,000 feet down from where we started. He brings her out with a graceful turn.

He adds a couple of tailspins for a final flourish, then sweeps down the beach at 220 miles an hour, deposits you, trembling, weak, soaked in perspiration, sick as a goat full of tin cans.

"How'd you pull that thing out of that 'blackout?' you gasp.

"Just instinct," says he casually. And that's the only thing, too, that gets you off to bed, to suffer in peace—just instinct.

Racing Selections

Epsom.

(For fast track.)

1—Moresoria, Ruth Jelinek, Peresrina.
2—Chinese Custom, Seymour, Sister Mary.
3—Valerie Jean, Miss Diavolo, Barbara.
4—Flag Bearer, Gullder, Justice Logan.
5—Terrier, Can't Remember, Wise Anne.
6—Black Strap, Betty Wee, Prince Sudan.
7—Leonard Lee, Bossie, Watch In.
8—Renaissance, Final, Sweeperman.

Best bet—Flag Bearer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Oakland.

(For fast track.)

1—Bride's Delight, Imperial Bill, Newell's Choice.
2—Teleprompt, Philwex, Hair Trigger.
3—Meteoric, Al Green, Proprietor.
4—Wise Eddie, Double Nugget, Morley Jr.
5—Zenka, Biff, Good Scout.
6—Campagna, Homework, Shoot.
7—Sunny Sean, Firguristo, Fan Toy.
8—Bellow Wave, Asa Age, Deferred.

Best bet—Zenka.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Bay Meadows.

(For fast track.)

1—Guilty, Chassan, Judge Austin.
2—Guaramala, Coolwald, Flying Atom.
3—Hardatit, Chief Evergreen, Toro Blue.
4—Calaveras, Harrogate, Santa Anita.
5—Vacillate, Prince Heather, Eylona.
6—Tod Sloan, Sand Baby.
7—Fritter Circle, Brown Wisdom, Judge Fee.

Best bet—Vacillate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Tropical Park, March 19.

The daily-double fell off a trifle today. Instead of $7,205, as was the case yesterday, the combination today paid only $16.30. Bennings, Inc., which had three winners, picked the double of Prince Drake and Zowie. The Brookmeade Stable is going to ship several of its stars to Bowie for the stake races. Jockey McCrossen, who used to ride Misstep and Clyde Van Dusen in stake races, won two events here today. He has signed to pilot horses for the Maemere Stable this spring and summer. Carl Hanford, whose brother, Buddy, was killed at Pimlico, is riding well here. He reports that he has a younger brother who will be seen in the saddle at Bowie. "If" Bowden, the boy telegraph operator, says that if Bethlehem Star is beaten today he will make you a watch and chain. "Pete" Marshall says he had better get out his tools and start working because Marge is going to take the onions. BILL.

First race—**Chief A.** is in such rare form that he may out do himself and score over a field of this sort at liberal odds. He is well weighted, but I expect Jockey Porter to do some hustling for us. **Our David** and the lightly weighted **Fizzas** for the other money positions. Clocker Mike likes **Porter Call.**

Second race—**Fast Stride** draws Wayne Wright for the riding purposes and she seems to have the best chance in this field of fillies. **Chewawa** and **Duncan's Leap** are both fit and ready and will battle it out if the top gal makes mistakes.

Third race—**Sandy Beach** has improved a whole lot since Hialeah and he should take care of this company without undue ceremony. **Edri's** recent win was impressive. **Autumn Leaves** is recommended by Clocker Mike and is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—I tried to put over **Canimar** the last time he met maidens. The opposition is about the same. If this one is turned loose we're going to get a nice mutuel. **Shot Gun** and **Dandy Jay** for the place and show.

Fifth race—I'm inclined to take another shot at **Sang Froid.** His last was a smashing win. He will have the Muller entry of **Guapito** and **Don Guzman** to beat. **Bounding Count's** light weight makes him a possibility. **Biography** has a chance, but I hardly believe Wright will show up Meade by winning with the Horse. However, Banderlog's case today was just as bad.

Sixth race—**Long Bit** breaks off the rail for this and packs only steadying weight. Will have **Jirasol II** to defeat. **Grainger** is improving.

Seventh race—**Languorous** has been especially prepared for a heat of this sort. Has the feather-weighted **Bethlehemstar** to combat in the stretch. **Tight Wad** may be along in time for the show. I haven't picked **Yellow Metal.** Now, let's see if he can win.

Dr. Freeland Winner Of Epsom Down Mile

Houston, Tex., March 18 (AP).—Dr. Freeland, 9-year-old campaigner who once turned in a Preakness victory, won the Port Arthur claiming purse, feature mile run today at Epsom Down. Chuck Parvin got the horse off to an early lead and he stuck to it with hard urging to withstand the driving finish of Fortunate Youth and Sad Knight.

The victor paid $10.50, $4.50 and $3.60. The time was 1:40.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Tuesday, March 19, 1935 (Associated Press).

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $1,500 to $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:29. Winner, J. E. Smallman's ch. c. (4), by Prince of Umbria—Helen Drake. Trained by G. Alexandria. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE DRAKE	115	11	1	1¼	1¾	1¼	1nk	Wright	$1.10
THUNDERTONE	110	9	7	6½	5½	3½	2½	Rosen	5.30
KNIGHTS HOPE	110	10	6	2½	2½	2½	3¼	Hernandez	13.05
SAND RUNNER	105	12	3	3h	4½	4½	4¼	Lindberg	6.85
BABY CHARD	105	3	4	4h	6h	6½	5h	Merritt	21.60
RAMUS	110	5	8	8h	7h	7½	6h	Pollard	7.35
WISE REVUE	110	2	5	5h	3h	5½	7h	Landolt	30.45
SCOTLAND BEAUTY	105	1	9	11h	11h	8½	8h	J. Renick	111.55
DOUBLE SHAMROCK	105	7	11	9½	9h	9h	9h	Porter	*23.35
VICTORIUM	110	6	12	12	12	12	10h	Haines	24.45
KING LADISLAUS	110	4	10	10h	10h	11h	11h	McCrossen	*
FLICKAMARU	105	8	2	7½	8h	10h	12	I. Hanford	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE DRAKE, $4.20, $3.20, $2.70; THUNDERTONE, $6.60, $5.30; KNIGHTS HOPE, $7.70.

PRINCE DRAKE broke running, opened wide gap around turn, but tired suddenly in stretch and just lasted to win. THUNDERTONE, away slowly, worked his way up on outside, came with a rush, and would have won in another stride. KNIGHTS HOPE displayed excellent speed, followed pace, and held on well. SAND RUNNER was hard ridden all the way. BABY CHARD could not keep up. RAMUS was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Start good. Won galloping; place, easily. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Maemere Farm's br. g. (3), by Hasty—Diamond. Trained by C. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DEAN SWIFT	115	11	2	1½	1h	1h	1h	McCrossen	$1.65
FLIGHT OF GOLD	115	6	4	6h	3h	2½	2h	J. Renick	6.55
DARK VIVE	115	1	1	2h	2h	3h	3h	Wright	5.10
RED ENSIGN	115	4	9	5h	4½	4h	4h	Dorsett	3.90
TEN LAW	115	5	5	4h	6h	5h	5h	Pollard	19.35
KNIGHT BACHELOR	115	2	10	8½	7½	7½	6½	Lindberg	*15.45
ANCIENT KING	115	9	6	7½	9½	8½	7½	Haines	10.90
OTTAWA	115	9	6	7½	9½	9½	8h	Arcaro	*
JOEMAC	115	10	7	9½	9½	9h	9h	Dupre	58.70
ALBERT D	115	3	11	12	10h	10½	10¼	Merritt	62.85
CHERRY FLIGHT	115	12	8	10h	11½	11½	11½	O'Malley	*
SING SING	115	8	12	11h	12	12	12	Lynch	80.20

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEAN SWIFT, $5.30, $4.30, $3.00; FLIGHT OF GOLD, $6.20, $4.10; DARK VIVE, $3.80.

DEAN SWIFT was much the best. He just galloped along in front and won under wraps. FLIGHT OF GOLD came with a rush and was next best. DARK VIVE was away well, showed speed for three furlongs and then quit. RED ENSIGN closed some around from a slow break.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:38. Winner, Hal Price Headley's b. f. (2), by Supremus—Bantry Pass. Trained by D. J. Headley. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
OWIE	115	2	1	1h	1h	1½	Haines	$2.00
ARMFUL	111	1	3	3½	2h	2½	Garner	9.75
EVENING HOUR	106	4	10	8h	3h	3h	Lynch	*17.70
MEDVIE	115	5	5	7h	4½	4h	McCrossen	14.95
BUSHMASTER	115	7	2	4½	5½	5h	Manifold	5.00
LITTLE NYMPH	108	5	4	6½	6h	6h	Corbett	10.20
MORLUTE	105	9	6	2h	7½	7h	J. Renick	*17.70
MISS GLORY	110	8	7	9h	8h	8h	Pollard	39.30
MONKS GOLD	105	10	8	5½	9½	9h	Porter	*
CASH BOOK	109	12	9	10h	10h	10h	Wright	5.45
WHIPOWILL	108	6	11	11h	11½	11½	Arnold	131.95
CLAPPING JANE	107	11	12	12	12	12	Lindberg	6.70

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZOWIE, $6.00, $4.00, $3.20; ARMFUL, $9.60, $6.00; EVENING HOUR (field), $4.90.

ZOWIE, away very fast, ran into lead, raced all opposition into defeat and stood long drive gamely. ARMFUL moved up with a rush entering stretch and held on well. EVENING HOUR saved many lengths by keeping to rail all way around turn and finished with a rush. NEDVIE suffered interference just after the start, recovered, and finished gamely. BUSHMASTER ran away below his recent form. LITTLE NYMPH ran her race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $2,000 to $1,500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:17. Winner, C. Murray's br. c. (3), by Prince of Wales—Comixa. Trained by C. Chappelle. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE COMIXA	114	9	1	1h	1½	1½	1½	McCrossen	$4.35
HOGANS FOX	106	11	6	5h	3h	2h	2h	C. Hanford	17.85
IDLE VICTORY	104	7	4	2h	2h	3h	3h	Landolt	1.55
HASTINIP	105	10	7	7h	4½	4h	4h	Lynch	4.15
HYMARQUE	109	8	8	8h	8½	7h	5¼	Porter	76.70
GOOD CHEER	113	6	10	9½	9½	6½	6¼	J. Renick	9.70
UNCLE BILLY	109	12	5	4½	5h	8h	7h	Rosen	22.35
LITTLE ARGO	112	2	3	6½	7½	8h	8h	Arcaro	*19.55
FOREIGN LADY	107	3	9	10h	10h	9h	9¼	Dupre	19.85
NANKIN	100	5	12	12	11h	10h	10h	Corona	20.95
GOLDEN SAINT	108	1	2	3½	6h	11h	11h	Haines	*
PATIENT SAINT	109	4	11	11	12	12	12	Pollard	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE COMIXA, $10.70, $7.40, $3.90; HOGANS FOX, $14.90, $6.30; IDLE VICTORY, $2.70.

PRINCE COMIXA, away fast, was sent to the front with a rush and, rated along, displayed good speed and held on gamely. HOGANS FOX broke slow, but went up with a rush on inside and came with a powerful rush in final quarter-mile. IDLE VICTORY moved up gamely in run down back stretch, but tired badly at end. HASTINIP came from far back. UNCLE BILLY is rounding into racing condition. HYMARQUE closed a bit late.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. Graded Handicap. Class "B." For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:55½. Winner, H. I. McGehee's ch. c. (3), by Bright Knight—Marsh Violet. Trained by J. Everman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PURPLE KNIGHT	115	2	5	3h	1½	1h	1h	Merritt	$2.15
QUICKLY	114	7	1	4½	4h	2½	2½	Pollard	7.25
GOLDEN ROCK II	118	8	8	7h	7h	4½	3h	Wright	5.00
DOWDY DELL	98	6	7	6½	6½	5h	4h	Lindberg	6.10
ALL FORLORN	120	4	3	2h	3h	3h	5½	Lynch	3.85
TECHNIQUE	104	5	9	8h	8h	8h	7½	Haines	42.30
SPEEDMORE	117	1	4	5h	5h	6h	7¼	Fisher	11.45
POT AU BROOMS	112	9	6	9	9	9	8h	Arcaro	39.10
IN CHANCERY	109	3	2	1h	2½	2½	9	McCrossen	24.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURPLE KNIGHT, $6.30, $4.10, $3.00; QUICKLY, $5.20, $3.20; GOLDEN ROCK II, $3.10.

PURPLE KNIGHT was much the best. He was a bit slow getting into his stride, went up very fast turning out of back stretch, came to outside, assumed lead and drew away, but boy took no chances and rode him out. QUICKLY broke fast, but was allowed to drop back, came around field in stretch and finished gamely. GOLDEN ROCK II. away next to last, worked his way up and closed very fast. DOWDY DELL was running very strong at end. ALL FORLORN was well up to the top of the stretch, where he tired. IN CHANCERY displayed keen speed for half a mile and then quit. TECHNIQUE showed speed in final quarter-mile. SPEEDMORE lacked speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. Claiming price, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:24½. Off at once. Winner, J. Denequolo's b. g. (5), by Dress Parade—Plaid. Trained by F. Hastings. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SCOTCH SOLDIER	105	3	2	1h	1h	1h	1nk	C. Hanford	$4.65
RELATIVITY	108	6	5	3h	2½	2h	2¼	Madeley	4.35
TRUE SENTIMENT	108	5	3	2h	3h	3h	3½	Lindberg	1.50
STANDOUT	110	4	1	5h	5h	4½	4h	O'Malley	9.25
MATAR	110	1	4	4½	4h	5h	5h	Arcaro	7.15
HIGH SOCKS	110	2	6	6	6	6	6	Mitchell	6.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOTCH SOLDIER, $11.30, $4.40, $2.90; RELATIVITY, $5.80, $2.70; TRUE SENTIMENT, $2.20.

SCOTCH SOLDIER broke alertly, was rushed into lead, opened wide gap around first turn and, rated along, saved ground and just lasted. RELATIVITY moved up with a rush turning out of back stretch and held on well. TRUE SENTIMENT was pounds the best, but was miserably ridden. He was eased back going around paddock turn and, rated along to stretch, closed with a rush and would have won with a good ride. STANDOUT had no mishap. MATAR was well up in early part. HIGH SOCKS was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. Claiming price, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:53½. Off at 5:54½. Winner, P. F. Ratti's b. g. (6), by Chicle—Flyleaf. Trained by R. N. Blackburn, jr. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BANDERLOG	108	6	6	2½	2h	2h	1h	1¼	Lynch	$3.65
FLAG WAVE	108	8	5	5h	5h	5h	2½	1h	Manifold	16.75
LIMBUS	110	2	3	3½	3½	3½	3h	2h	Arnold	1.65
SOUND MONEY	103	4	2	4h	4h	4h	4½	3h	Merritt	2.85
BARCELONA PETE	103	7	4	1h	1h	1h	3h	4h	Corona	13.05
FLAT ROCK	110	7	7	7	6½	6h	6h	5h	Pollard	6.00
FAIR MOLE	107	1	1	6h	7	7	7	6h	Dupre	24.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BANDERLOG, $13.30, $5.70, $3.30; FLAG WAVE, $9.40, $4.10; LIMBUS, $2.80.

BANDERLOG, showing startling improvement over his recent race, displayed more early speed than usual, was kept well up to turn, where he dropped back apparently beaten, but in final sixteenth came with a rush, busted his way through the field and won going away. FLAG WAVE went up on outside and held on well. LIMBUS had plenty of speed, but weakened at end. SOUND MONEY ran a fair race. BARCELONA PETE had plenty of speed for six furlongs.

Alexandria's Track Team Promising

Only One Letterman Is Missing; Lee-Jackson Nine in Action.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, March 19.—Track prospects for Alexandria High are brighter this year than they have been for a number of seasons. With all but one letterman having returned to school, the team which won all of its 1934 dual meets and placed third in the Virginia Literary and Athletic League meet, is practically intact.

Coach Gardner has been ill and the team has been working out under Capt. Paul Shu. Mitchell Burroughs, last year's captain who was ineligible, has returned to run the mile. Rutlege will run the half mile. Johnny Nugent is a 440-yard candidate as well as being entered in both high and broad jumps.

McMenamin and Enis will run in the hurdles and Lee Fones in the dashes. Shu, Kirchener, Ed Hammersley, Smith and Hoffman fortify the Twins in the field events.

Lee-Jackson High's baseball team, contender for the Fairfax County title, worked out yesterday for the first time. Approximately 25 men reported under Coach Revely, facing his first year as diamond leader. Seven lettermen were graduated last year. Returning veterans are Lewis, Simms, Hawes and Munday.

The Fairfax County Coaches Association held a meeting at Herndon last night. It was decided to have each baseball team play five games. Teams contending for the county title are Lee-Jackson, Oadton, Herndon, Clifton, Fairfax, McLean.

The Happy Valley Athletic Club will meet tomorrow night at Ridgeway's Store. Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming of the season.

Eight clubs probably will be entered in the Shenandoah Valley League this year. Teams from Culpeper, Charlottesville, Harrisonburg, Waynesboro, Orange, Front Royal, Winchester, Staunton and Woodstock are seeking admission. Several Alexandria players performed in the loop last year.

Eastern's Quintet Priming for Trip

Eastern High began intensive practice for its basket ball invasion of the North yesterday. With the classic Eastern States tournament at Glens Falls, N. Y., offering the Lincoln Parkers a chance to knock off one of the choicest scholastic plums in the country, Coach Charlie Guyon is taking every precaution to avert the sudden collapse which overtook the team in the Washington and Lee tournament two weeks ago.

Clearly of the opinion that overconfidence fashioned Eastern's fall before John Marshall High, of Richmond, the Chief is making the team take a different attitude toward the three-day test in the Empire State, March 27, 28 and 29.

Giving valuable assistance to the Eastern practice sessions yesterday were Carroll Shore, former Central all-high player, and Tommy Nolan and Harry Bassin, former Eastern all-high wizards, all three coming down from the Hilltop at Georgetown. Bob McVean, former Eastern and Catholic University athlete, and Dickie Fitzgerald, another former Eastern courtster, paired up with the three Hoya frosh stars to give the high school some spirited opposition.

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Aksala, 101 (Colpitts)	18.40	6.40	4.00
Cumulative, 110 (Kurtsinger)		7.00	7.80
Willaide, 106 (Longden)			19.40

Berrson, Rolling Shot, Krumm, Rezebian, Glenfre, Easter Sun, Wildwaters, Banker Conard, Del Palatine also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Harry Frank, 109 (Ray)	12.80	7.40	6.00
Leonie, 104 (Neves)		5.00	3.80
Masked Prince, 118 (Smith)			3.20

Cherry Chest, Tesuya, Calvyo, Stuard Plaid, Bright Knot, Song Hit, Rare Crystal. Tom Balfe also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Anapola, 108 (Gray)	9.40	6.80	3.80
Gannonnic, 104 (Longden)		22.20	10.40
Sun Thorn, 114 (Kurtsinger)			4.00

Radio Announcer, Thistle Genie, Jennie Gal, Notify, Seven Up, Louie Dean, Physician, Boyd McGee, Night Flash also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Gertie, 104 (Colpitts)	18.40	6.40	4.00
The Bailiff, 112 (Woolf)		3.40	2.80
Georgia Lily, 104 (Mauro)			4.00

Sharp Thoughts, Adamite, Belle Grier also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happy Knot, 112 (Luther)	6.80	3.80	2.20
Barcarolle, 107 (Mauro)		6.40	2.80
Cruising, 112 (Woolf)			2.60

Little Son, Gateway and Sweet Chariot also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; Grade D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Even Up, 110 (Mauro)	14.20	5.20	4.20
Bran Muffin, 110 (Longden)		4.00	3.40
Crystal Prince, 107 (Kurtsinger)			4.00

Crayback, Adobe Post, Distributor and The Petter also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Blondeila, 107 (Ray)	6.00	3.80	3.00
Durango, 112 (Colpitts)		3.20	2.80
Proud Hills, 108 (Dudley)			4.00

Bill Andy, North Shadow, Esperanto, Fair Billy, Kislav, Darrauch also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Natamemor	114	9 *Northvale	113
2 *Observation	104	10 Lettisil	109
3 *Brilliant Baby	108	11 *Ruth Jelinek	104
4 Eternal Flash	109	12 *Trapiou	106
5 Solitary	108	13 *Balmar	109
6 *Miss Bane	98	14 Moresoris	114
7 Peregrina	105	15 *Miss Jap	94
8 Win's Woman	113	16 *William C.	109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Heart Balm	94	9 Sister Mary	109
2 *Benefit	104	10 Seymour	113
3 Triumpher	114	11 *Bettie Joe	108
4 Olive Sabath	109	12 Myrtle Brooks	99
5 Mars Palatine	98	13 Golden Tip	99
6 Watcherun	99	14 *Cese Custom	113
7 *King Bank	109	15 Donna Louise	109
8 Thipdar	114	16 Thistle Jock	108

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Miss X	107	5 Bay Bubble	107
2 Poly Royal	107	6 Miss Diavelo	107
3 Valerie Jean	117	7 Barbara A	117
4 Busby	110	8 House Warmer	110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Milady Cohort	99	7 Justice Logan	114
2 Luck In	109	8 *Guilder	103
3 Sunny Jane	104	9 The Bouncer	109
4 *Odd Blue	99	10 Flag Bearer	118
5 Firestar	109	11 *Transen	104
6 *No Dunbub	113		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Cant Re'mber	110	6 Wise Anne	102
2 Crazy Jane	100	7 Silver	107
3 †C'ese Empress	112	8 †Crout au Fot	103
4 Pharatime	101	9 Bedight	97
5 Black Fence	100		

†Apprentice allowance claimed. ‡Mrs. R. T. Flippen entry.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Betty Wee	102	7 My Wish	103
2 *Lucky Child	103	8 P'ce Sulleman	112
3 *Banners Fly'g	107	9 Blackstrap	112
4 Peolphoke	111	10 *Hasty Peter	112
5 *Derek	99	11 Altmark	112
6 *Frisco	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jenter Lane	111	6 Running Heel	114
2 Fritter Circle	114	7 Panic Blues	116
3 Brown Wisdom	116	8 *Zevar	111
4 *Our Admiral	106	9 *Ida S	104
5 Judge Judy	116		

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $500; the Ashley De Witt; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Mast Buck	112	8 Transformed	109
2 Imperial Bill	115	6 Newell's Choice	109
3 March Line	115	7 Brides Delight	112
4 Geo. Gable	113	8 Biddy	112

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $400; the Fred Eldridge; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Banco Bar	116	7 *Fair Duchess	100
2 *Primer	105	8 Modern Lash	105
3 Doctor Happy	113	9 *Hair Trigger	108
4 Bubbling O	108	10 Stepont	113
5 Ejay	108	11 *Philwex	103
6 *Royal Air	108	12 Jib Boom	110

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course purse, $500; the Harry Coleman; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Meteoric	112	7 Sir Koster	112
2 Proprietor	112	8 Kite	112
3 Stock Market	112	9 Graceful Lad	112
4 Golden Glitter	112	10 Al Green	112
5 Sir Kal	112	11 Gemipa	112
6 Scout Chief	112	12 *Cheraw	107

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; the Tom Compton Arkansas Commission; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Money Firth	113	6 Scythe	108
2 *Wise Eddie	111	7 Mature	111
3 Double Nugget	110	8 Just High	110
4 Zenka	108	9 *Night End	105
5 Xerseise	110	10 Black Peter	109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; the Senator Walter Wheatley

Promising 4-Game Schedule Tonight in A. A. U. Court Tourney

Investigation Will Meet Maryland

Al's Girls to Oppose Bethesda; 2 Games for 130 Pounders.

Tonight's Games.

130-pound class, 7 p. m.—Ruff Riders vs. Washington Post (Alexandria); 7 p. m., Young Men's Club vs. Takoma Boys' Club. Girls' division, 8 p. m.—Al's A. C. vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Unlimited, 9 p. m.—Bureau of Investigation vs. Maryland A. C.

A VARIETY program—two 130-pound games, a girls' contest involving the defending champions, and a battle between two fine unlimited teams—is scheduled tonight at Tech High School's gym in The Post's A. A. U. basket ball tournament.

The feature event will be provided by Bureau of Investigation, 1934 semifinalists, and Maryland A. C., Prince Georges County team, who will clash at 9 o'clock for the right to enter the semifinals of the unlimited division.

The debut of the Al's A. C., 1933-34 feminine titleholders, is of particular interest. Al's, boasting all of last year's stars and a few additional ones, will meet Bethesda-Chevy Chase, a team of young high school girls from Montgomery County who may prove the "dark horses" of the tournament. They will meet at 8 o'clock.

Two games are listed for 7 o'clock, both 130-pound contests. The Ruff Riders, made up of members of the varsity and reserve squad at Roosevelt High School will take on The Washington Post team, of Alexandria, and Young Men's Club, which gracefully consented to a postponement last Saturday, will engage Takoma Boys' Club.

Semifinals Objective.

If Investigation wins tonight, it will be the first of the four favored quintets to reach the semifinal round. Mount Vernon, Olmsted, Sholl's, J. C. C., Stewart's Pharmacy and Company F already have entered the quarterfinals and by the middle of next week the semifinalists will have been determined.

In its lone game thus far Investigation trampled Fort Humphreys, 58-12, Jim and Herbie Thompson, and Nelson Colley, former Duke University stars; Jack MacCartee, formerly of St. John's; Downey Rice, former Central player; Joe Lynch, one-time Mount St. Joseph's ace, and Walter Morris, erstwhile Georgetown captain, will make up the Sleuths' team.

Maryland A. C., conquerors of Parchet's Comets and Rockville, will count on Fuchs, Stan, Berry Collins, Selmecy and Forney in its big battle with the Sleuths.

The girls' teams promise lots of action. Elsie Winkler, who scored 35 points against the Virginians, will bear watching in the game with Al's.

Tomorrow night, Sherwood meets Carfield in the girls' class; Washington Grays meet the winner of the Takoma-Young Men's Club game; Heurich Flashes engage St. Martin's and Jewish Community Center will take on Sholl's.

Two Fort Myer Boxers Advance

Fort Meade Men Star in Area Tourney.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 19.—Last of the preliminary bouts of the Third Corps Area championship tourney were staged tonight at Fort George G. Meade. Survivors of the two nights of fighting there will clash Thursday night at Carlin's Park here in the semifinals and finals of the tournament.

As on last night, Meade boxers dominated the bouts. The battlers representing the host fort scored in three of the four bouts in which they were entered, giving them seven out of eight in the two nights.

Fort Myer, Va., defending team champion, and Fort Howard tied for second honors tonight, with two victories and one defeat.

Harry Luden, Fort Belvoir, who won a sensational bout last night to remain in the running, was forced to forfeit to Edward Dombrowski, Langley Field, in the 160-pound class due to a broken hand received in the earlier battle.

126-pound class—Barney Frew, Fort Hoyle, knocked out D. E. Minnick, Fort Howard, in third; Joseph Sharp, Fort Meade, won decision from George Schassberger, Fort Myer.

135-pound class—Robert Beistel, Fort Howard, won decision over Robert Lloyd, Fort Washington; Allen Yahrling, Fort Meade, won decision over Manuel Golofski, Fort Hoyle.

147-pound class—John Vukovitch, Fort Hoyle, won decision over John Yolchuw, Fort Belvoir; Felix Bochenic, Fort Howard, won forfeit from Edgar Klemmer, Langley Field; Stanley Skeba, Fort Myer, won decision from Edward Kelly, Fort Meade; Howard Clark, Fort Washington, won decision from George Lawrence, Fort Monroe.

160-pound class—Norman Jones, Fort Myer, won decision over Stephen Holewiak, Fort Hoyle; Edward Dombrowski, Langley Field, won forfeit from Harry Luden, Fort Belvoir.

175-pound class—Felix Koslowski, Fort Meade, won decision over Joe Kosen, Carlisle Barracks.

Shepherdstown Five Wins in Tourney Final

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 19. The Diamond Five independent basket ball team won the Central State sectional independent basket ball tournament at Martinsburg last night when it defeated the Royal Grill team, of Martinsburg, 27 to 22.

The Diamond Five was composed of Martinsburg High and Shepherd College players. The game was close throughout. Shipley, of Shepherdstown, made sensational shots for the winners while Rhodes starred for the losers.

Diamond 5.	G	FG	P	Royal Grill.	G	FG	P
L.Maddex,f.	1	0	0	Leach,f.	1	0	2
Heflin,f.	0	0	0	Rhodes,f.	4	0	8
H.Maddex,f.	0	1	1	Beavers,f.	2	0	4
Shipley,c.	4	2	10	Kerns,c.	0	0	0
Cichan,g.	4	0	8	Horsefall,g.	3	0	6
Alder,g.	2	0	4	Files,g.	0	0	0
				Kady,g.	0	2	2
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Auld (Central Association).

Irving High Places 2 On All-State Quintet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 19.—Although defeated in the final of the State High School Basket Ball Tournament by Elkins, 38-34, Washington Irving High, of Clarksburg, was the only school to place two representatives on the all-State team, picked by newspapermen.

The team is composed of Goldberg, Elkins and Cavs, Washington Irving, forwards; Spears, Ceredo Kenova, center, and Carver, East Bank, and Tricot, Washington Irving, guards.

A crowd of 4,000 fans, largest in the 22-year history of the tournament, witnessed the final game.

Northern Va. League Is Organized

Red and White Sections Named; Meeting Is Scheduled Monday.

AT the request of the Northern Virginia Baseball League, The Washington Post Sandlot Association has organized the circuit for the 1935 season. With an eye toward classing together, as well as possible, teams of equal strength, The Post has relied heavily on the 1934 standings.

The 12 teams in the loop were split into two sections to be known as the Red and White sections. Results of The Post Association's choices will be made known to the managers through the mail. One more meeting will be held Monday night, in order to pay the franchise money and allow a schedule-making committee to be appointed by President C. B. Buchanan.

The two sections will be made up as follows, reading in alphabetical order:

Red section—Arlington, Ballston, Fairfax Station, Herndon, Manassas and Middleburg.

White section — Aldie, Falls Church, Marshall, McLean, Millwood and Purcellville.

In the Red division are numbered the first three teams to finish in each of the two sections of last year's league. Manassas and Middleburg met in the play-off, Ballston and Arlington were runners-up. In the White division, Falls Church and McLean, of last year's league, are again in action, with four new teams entered. Aldie, Marshall, Millwood and Purcellville, conceded to be a strong quartet, round it out impressively.

While some minor points of dissatisfaction may possibly arise, The Post Association, acting in the interests of all the teams, of the fans and of the game, is ready to stand by this formation of the league.

Cambridge Meets Crisfield Tonight

Eastern Shore Crown at Stake in Contest.

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., March 19.—The Eastern Shore Scholastic Basket Ball championship will be staged in Crisfield tomorrow night for the first time since the State-wide tournaments have been sponsored by the Maryland Playground Athletic League.

Crisfield High School, winners of the Lower Shore title, will face Cambridge High, representative of the Upper Shore, in the State Armory for the championship game. Crisfield gained the sectional final round by beating Salisbury High.

The winner will meet the Pennsylvania Avenue High School of Cumberland in the Western Maryland City Saturday evening for the State title. The Cumberland team won the Western Shore honors last night by defeating Mount Rainier High.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., March 19.—Semifinals for the Eastern Shore championship, played here last night between Chestertown High and Cambridge High ended in a score of 45-20 in favor of the later.

Cambridge.	G	FG	P	Chester'n.	G	FG	P
Burton,f.	2	0	4	Meade,f.	1	1	3
Wilkinson,f.	5	3	12	Kirby,f.	2	0	4
Seward,c.	4	3	11	Bibb,c.	2	0	4
Newcomb,g.	4	0	8	Benjamin,g.	0	0	0
James,g.	1	0	2	Gordon,g.	2	0	4
Gray,g.	1	0	2				
Schneider,f.	2	1	5	Totals	7	6	20
Marshall,g.	0	0	0				
Wells,f.	0	0	0				
Brown,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	19	7	45				

Brunswick Soccerists Defeat York, 2 to 1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brunswick, Md., March 19.—Brunswick Athletic Club soccer team, champions of the Frederick County League, defeated York (Pa.) Aces in a close and hard-fought game at Wanners Field, 2 to 1. A return game will be played in York Sunday.

Brunswick.	Positions.	York.
Moats	Goal	Pisdore
Mahone	R.B.	Hess
Lowery	L.B.	Hubley
Taylor	C.H.	Beck
B.Walker	O.H.	Fuller
Conner	R.H.	Berkestresser
Schamel	O.L.	Thompson
Strathern	I.L.	Lohas
G.Walker	Center	Hoffidits
Burch	I.R.	Smith
Hawes	O.R.	Thorne
Brunswick		2 0—2
York		0 1—1

Substitutions — Brunswick: Schamel, Creamer, Burgee; York—Fuller. Field goals—G. Walker, Creamer and Thorne. Referee—Shool. Time—Two 45-minute halves.

Baseball Opens April 16 In Rockingham County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 19.—Rockingham County High School nines will swing into action April 16, when eight clubs seek the title won last year by McGaheysville. The champions are favorites to repeat with Port Republic next.

The eastern division of the loop is composed of McGaheysville, Port Republic, Keezletown and Elkton. The western half has Mount Clinton, Linville-Edom, Timberville and Dayton. Winners in the two divisions will meet for the county championship, May 6, 8 and 10.

Will to Win Is Seen Need Of Cubs

Grimm's Club Has Power in All Departments, Review Reveals.

(The ninth of a series of stories gathered first-hand in the spring training camps, outlining the major league prospects for the coming season.)

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Chicago's Cubs have a world of baseball ability, but seem to lack, at the moment, the vital spark that makes champions.

The club nears the barrier for the 1935 National League race with four great outfielders, a capable infield, one of the best catchers in the game and a fair-to-middling pitching staff. If Charles J. Grimm, manager and vice president, succeeds in convincing his players they make up a great team in the aggregate, he will have a pleasant summer. If the all-powerful will to win is not inculcated, it may be just another season.

Lon Warneke, long, lean star in his middle twenties, is the class of the pitching staff and the club counts on help from two flingers procured by the trade route, Larry French, lefthander, late of Pittsburgh, and Jim Castleton, right-handed veteran from St. Louis. French is expected to give the Cubs the first real southpaw pitching strength they have had in years.

Root Appears Ready.

Charlie Root, another veteran, who contributed little to the success of the club in 1934, seems set for a far better year and Bill Lee, a big fellow with a season's experience behind him, should help mightily. The rest of the hurling corps will be selected from Clay Bryant, Tom Casey, Fabian Kowalik and Roy Joiner. Another pitcher may be added through a trade before the season starts.

Gabby Hartnett, hard-hitting, clever catcher, will do most of the receiving with relief now and then from Ken O'Dea, tall youngster from Columbus in the American Association.

Manager Grimm has been playing a fast game with his troubles of last year. At that, the vice president will have a sub around in the person of Phil Cavaretta, young first baseman, to relieve him on occasion. Billy Herman at second, Bill Jurges at short and Fred Lindstrom at third will complete the infield. Lindstrom was an outfielder with the Pirates last season and played both infield and outfield for the Giants before that, but the seems denitely established at third for the Cubs. This picture does not include Capt. Woody English, who may be fated to fill a utility slot, along with Stanley Hack.

Power in the Outfield.

Chuck Klein, Kiki Cuyler, Tuck Stainback and Frank Demaree, hard hitters all, make up the outfield strength with Augi Galan, an infielder last year, standing in reserve at least temporarily. The Klein of 1934 was not the Klein of 1933, but the Cubs believe he will find his powerful bat functioning again. The recall of Demaree from Los Angeles, where he led the hitters of the Pacific Coast League last season, has helped the club both offensively and defensively.

No names are being mentioned but there is a feeling around the camp that some slight tinkering may be done before the season is launched. Time will tell.

Tri-County Loop To Meet Friday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 19.—Managers of the 16 clubs of the Tri-County Baseball League will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday and reorganize for the season of 1935. Rollings J. Atkinson, president, said with the possible exception of Lime Kiln, which is without a diamond, the league will be composed of the same clubs as last year.

The league, which had a successful season in 1934, is divided into two sections, with the northern division made up of Mount Airy, Damascus, New Market, Woodsboro, Walkersville, Frederick Cardinals and Union Bridge. The southern division includes Church Hill, Brunswick, Point of Rocks, Lime Kiln, Doubs, Harmony, Middletown and Jefferson. Brunswick won the championship last year. The teams are composed of the best amateur material in Frederick, Montgomery and Carroll counties.

Representatives from Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Catoctin Furnace and Lewistown are invited to attend the meeting. Knoxville is anxious to have a berth in the league. A number of the clubs have already organized. President Atkinson will preside.

Geiser, of Waynesboro, Tops in League Scoring

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 19.—By virtue of the ten points he scored against Martinsburg in the play-off game for the league championship, "Peewee" Geiser, accurate forward on the Waynesboro High School five, nosed out Kenneth Renton, of the local team, for C. V. A. L. scoring honors for the season.

Individual scoring:

	G.	F.	Pts.
Geiser, Waynesboro	16	5	41
Renton, Martinsburg	15	9	39
Johnson, Hagerstown	11	7	29
Knode, Hagerstown	11	6	28
Cichan, Martinsburg	8	8	24
McDonald, Martinsburg	7	6	20
Stocker, Martinsburg	8	1	17
Peiffer, Waynesboro	6	5	17
Foreman, Waynesboro	7	3	17
Morin, Hagerstown	3	7	13
Basore, Hagerstown	2	8	12
Whitacre, Martinsburg	5	1	11
Keller, Hagerstown	3	4	10
Henicle, Waynesboro	1	3	5
Lehr, Waynesboro	2	0	4
Ayers, Hagerstown	11	2	4
Heckman, Waynesboro	0	3	3
Murray, Hagerstown	1	0	2
Crocket, Hagerstown	1	0	2
Farra, Hagerstown	1	0	2

Team Scoring.

	G.	Gls.	F.	Pts.
Waynesboro	5	43	26	112
Martinsburg	5	43	27	113
Hagerstown	4	33	27	93

The Dusek Boys and the Old Folks at Home

Introducing the Dusek family, eight sturdy sons, all of whom went off to the wrestling wars, and Pa and Ma. The parents are seated. Standing in the middle row, left to right, are Antone, 42 years old; Walter, 31; Emil, 29; Ed, 35, and Frank, 38. Rear, left to right—Ernie, 25; Joe, 23, and Rudy, 33. Although they're all sizeable and right health lads, Pa and Ma still hold sway over their brood.

Turner Offers Variety of Wrestling

Villainous George Will Tackle Rough Emil Thursday Night.

By George Considine.

DID you ever hear of a foolproof rassling card? Well, Promotor Joe Turner claims to have accomplished this bit of rarity when he puts on a diversified entertainment tomorrow night at the Auditorium.

Topping the list of activities we find George Zaharias, that Colorado cyclone, matched with rapidly improving Emil Dusek. This whirlwind affair climaxes a series of jousts which probably will delight even the most blase grapple fan.

The Villain Popular.

Dynamite George Zaharias, although one of matdom's foremost exponents of villainy, is very popular locally. He is red-blooded, hard working and is never happier than when the going is rough.

In Emil Dusek, li'l Georgie will find a rough-houser of the first water. Brother Rudy Dusek, undisputed king of the Rocking Chair Split, has ground that highly gruesome and effective holt into Emil so well that the latter recently breezed through such masters as Vic Christie and Gino Garibaldi. And just to prove it wasn't a flash in the pan, he went on to pummel the redoubtable Jeems Browning to a 90-minute draw. Not so bad for a young feller, eh, keed?

The Art of Wrestle.

In direct contrast to the blood and thunder of the main event, the 45-minute semifinal probably will prove, that, after all, wrestling is one of the finer arts. None other than smooth-working Dick Shikat, perennial topnotcher, is slated to tussle a bit with the crown prince of suavity, Sandor (Apollo Belvedere) Szabo. Well might this affair be billed as the "Contest of the Craftsmen."

The usual 30-minute numbers will be in order. Mayes McLain ties up with Andy Rascher, while John Katan and Jim Wright, disguised as a couple of masseurs, join hands in hoisting the proverbial curtain.

Cumberland Meet Booked April 27

Fourth, Chamber of Commerce Games Open Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—The fourth annual Chamber of Commerce meet on Saturday, April 27, will open the 1935 track and field season in Cumberland. This meet is the only one of its kind in the section and brings together teams from Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Allegany County teams will participate in the annual University of Maryland meet at College Park May 4. The Cumberland Valley Athletic League meet will be at Winchester, Va., May 18, and Allegany High School of this city will take part.

The sixth annual city meet is scheduled for May 25, while the annual Allegany County meet, under the direction of the Playground Athletic League, will be held at the Cumberland fair grounds May 31, according to present plans.

Allegany High is defending champion in city and commerce meets. Penn Avenue, this city, took the Playground Athletic League meet last year, while Hagerstown won the Cumberland Valley meet.

Sullivan's Condition Takes Turn for Worse

New York, March 19 (AP).—Joe Sullivan, Notre Dame's football Captain-elect, suffered a new setback tonight in his efforts to recover from the after-effects of an attack of pneumonia complicated by a mastoid condition and streptococcus infection.

Hospital officials reported Sullivan's condition had taken a turn for the worse. He was given another blood transfusion, but the hospital report said he was "not doing very well."

Risko and Slaughter Warned by Pa. Body

Philadelphia, March 19 (AP).—The listless 10-round bout, Eddie (Babe) Risko, Syracuse, N. Y., and Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., waged and suspension from the State Athlast night drew a warning of fines letic Commission today. Their purses were held up until today.

"Pennsylvania will not tolerate fighters who do not fight and I am warning you both that the next unsatisfactory performance will be punished with a fine or suspension," Commissioner Joseph H. Rainey told both boxers.

Post Mortems . . .

Torchy Peden, six-day bike rider, and a recent visitor in Washington, had four front teeth knocked out in a crash while racing in Los Angeles . . . he resumed riding and finished fourth . . . later he boarded a plane for Chicago and 24 hours later teamed with Jules Andy in another cycling grind . . . Chester Rogers, winner of the 155-pound championship in New York's Golden Gloves tournament, is really Chester Rydewski, brother of Catholic University's budding heavyweight, Fred Rydewski . . . George Brandt, jr., is rapidly winning a reputation as a hard-luck baseball player . . . last year with Meridian he contracted typhoid fever . . . this spring while training with Chattanooga he stepped into a hole in the outfield and tore several ligaments in his leg . . . and the accident probably will cost him a regular berth with the Lookouts . . . Members of the Washington and Lee High School baseball team did all of the work in grooming its playing field . . . and it is one of the section's best diamonds . . . Otis Prince, runner-up to Joe Mills for The Post Baseball Association award, has signed with Lancaster, Pa., in the Tri-State League . . . He pitched for Ballston last season . . . Eddie LaFond, Catholic University's boxing coach, can not sleep on the eve of a match . . . He usually reads through the night . . . Although confined to his bed with paralysis, Andy Boswell, old-time ball player, conducts a thriving law practice in New Jersey . . . his son, Jonn, also a barrister, argues cases in court that his father prepares in bed . . . the older Boswell once pitched for Washington.

PEDEN.

33 Golf Events For Manor Women

Season Opens April 5; Congressional Plans Strong Team.

A RECORD schedule of golfing events, 33 in all, was announced yesterday for women members of the Manor Club by Mrs. Howard Simons, golf chairman.

Beginning with April 5, when a penny-a-putt tournament will be held, the schedule will continue through October 4, with the annual club championship, won last year by Mrs. L. G. Pray, as the climactic event. The schedule is of such a pretentious nature that as many as two and three tournaments each week are carded.

Scotch foursomes, match play handicaps, flag, kickers, razz and miniature tournaments will make up the variety program.

Mrs. Simons stated that 100 women golfers will compete in the events during the year—the largest in history. In addition to the regular schedule, two teams made up from some 75 players will oppose one another during the season in a series of matches for a special dinner. A feature also will be the Star Cup, May 27-28.

The schedule follows:

April 5—Penny-a-putt tournament; 12, blind low net; 19, Scotch foursome; 26, match play handicap. May 3—Kickers tournament; 10, match play against par; 17, bean tournament; 27-28, Star Cup; 30, flag tournament and driving contest; 31, selected holes. June 7—miniature; 14, razz; 21, match play with handicap; 28, hen and chicken tournament; 30, mixed Scotch foursome.

July 4—Flag tournament and pitching contest; 5, match play with handicap; 12, selected holes; 14, husband and wife tournament; 19, name-your-own-score tournament; 26, match play handicap; 28, match play against par. August 2—Rotation tournament; 9, match play with handicap; 11, Scotch foursomes, 18 holes; 16, penny-a-putt; 23, blind low net; 30, white elephant.

September 2 — Flag tournament; 6, match play handicap; 13, miniature; 20, hens and chickens; 27, match play against par; September 30 to October 4, club championship tournament.

With the first team women's matches due to get under way the first week in April, Congressional County Club yesterday planned on its strongest team in years. In addition to boasting three of the ranking women golfers in the District, Congressional will welcome to its ranks on May 1 Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, former Middle Atlantic and District champion, who holds a membership at the club.

Helen Dettweiler, 19-year-old Maryland champion; Mrs. Jack Scott, former Colorado State title holder and present club champion; Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, winner of The Washington Post Trophy; Mrs. R. Lester Rose, Mrs. Don Scott, formerly of Indian Spring; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne and Mrs. Harry Knox will make up the team.

Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, Chevy Chase women's team captain, has been golfing in San Antonio, Tex., for the past few weeks, but is expected to return here Sunday.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, definitely stated yesterday that he wouldn't have time to play in the North and South at Pinehurst, N. C., and Bobby Jones' Masters championship at Augusta.

Two new members will be taken in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., Al Treder, president announced yesterday. They were Clyde DePishon, pro at Quantico Marines' course, and Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven pro.

Billy Howell to Limit His Golf Campaigning

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP). Billy Howell, youthful Walker Cup star of 1932, who in the last five years has campaigned from Boston to New Orleans, will confine his tournament golfing to the middle Atlantic on June 12, the Southern amateur on June 18 and the State amateur, he said today.

Merrill Is President Of Westminster A. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., March 19.—Frank Merrill, of Westminster, was elected president of the Westminster Athletic Club, at a meeting held here last night, for the purpose of organizing for spring baseball activities.

William Baker, of Westminster, was named manager of the team. Announcement was also made last night that Randolph Shilling, who has served as pitcher for the club and Western Maryland College teams, will leave Sunday for Charlotte, N. C., under a contract with the Piedmont League.

Six Virginia Horses at Aqueduct

Charlie Reynolds, at 21, Trains String for Mrs. Sherman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The advance guard of the host of out-of-town horses which will compete on the metropolitan tracks this year arrived at the Aqueduct course this morning. It consisted of six head owned by Mrs. N. Sherman, of Charlottesville, Va. They are under charge of Charlie Reynolds, probably the youngest trainer on the American turf.

Charlie has just turned 21. Four years ago he was a jockey, previously he had been an exercise lad for Samuel Riddle owner of Man o' War, for three years. He is a product of the Bronx and, like most New York leds, he is a big-boned fellow who grows quickly and takes on weight too fast to remain a race rider for any considerable length of time.

Charlie realized before he accepted his first mount that his career as a jockey would be short. Consequently he began to study the horses, so he could become a trainer when he became too heavy to accept mounts. His stock comprises two 3-year-olds and four juvenile fillies. One of his 3-year-olds may develop into a fair horse. He is Winston D., by Pompey, and men who have inspected him say he greatly resembles the once famous racer, Over There, which used to win coveted stakes for William R. Coe.

The young horseman saw this fellow at Saratoga last summer. The horse belonged to Samuel Rosoff. He was ill at the time, not having fully recuperated from an operation. He was scrawny and weak and didn't look much like a thoroughbred, but Charlie believed he could cure the animal and develop him into a good race horse. He bought Winston D. and sent him to Virginia.

After giving him a long vacation in pasture there, he put the horse under saddle six weeks ago and began galloping him. Winston D thrived. He took on weight quickly and grew into a splendid-looking animal. He is now ready to breeze, and after a slow gallop this afternoon will be permitted to step a quarter of a mile at a brisk pace tomorrow morning.

The other 3-year-old is a filly by The Porter. Her name is Paradise Maid. She raced last season, but didn't show much, and indications are she will not get appreciably higher than the common plater class.

Three of the young fillies are by Blazes and the other by Happy Argo. They are called Philura, Judith B., Mina S., and Mary's Choice. They are a nice-looking quartet, possessing good manners and a fine way of moving. Their young trainer says they showed him a high turn of speed in their yearling trials.

Chisox Defeated By Pirates, 14-4

Continued from Page 21.

tion baseball game between showers today. Herman hit two home runs.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N)	14	18	0
Chicago (A)	4	12	0

Osborne, Smith and Padden, Grace; Whitehead, Stine, Vance and Sewell, Shea.

Cubs Subdued, 4-2.

Sacramento, Calif., March 19 (AP). Fine pitching by Art Herring and Bill Hartwig of the Sacramento Pacific Coast Leaguers turned back the siege guns of the Chicago Cubs here today, 4 to 2.

Chicago (N)	200 000 000	2	5 1
Sacra'to (P C.)	400 000 000	4	7 2

Andrews, Kowalik, Coleman and O'Dea, Stephenson; Herring, Hartwig and Salkeld.

Cumberland Tourney Magnet for 22 Teams

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—Twenty-two teams, 14 in the junior division and eight in the senior class, will compete in SS. Peter and Paul third annual basket ball tournament, which gets under way on the Fayette street court tomorrow night and concluding Sunday afternoon.

Junior—West Side Scarlets, Ridgeley Comets, SS. Peter and Paul Juniors, Y. M. C. A. Pioneers, Mount Savage Ramblers, Flying Eagles, Allen's Aces, United Brethren Crusaders, The Evening Times Newsboys, Reckford Riflemen of Frostburg, Catherman's Business School, Salisbury (Pa.) Cardinals, Di-Ons and Celanese Bears.

Senior entries—Trozzo Athletic Club, Cumberland K. of P. and Cumberland Cloakers of the Inter-State League, George Swach's Five, Westvaco Reserves, Golden Archers, Haywood's Hydrotors of Piedmont and the Keyser Golden Knights' Reserves.

Spider Player Breaks Leg.

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP).—Another hole was bored in Richmond University's shaky infield today with the announcement that Tom Phillips, shortstop and pitcher, had broken a leg in practice.

Track Outlook At Virginia Bright

Everett, D. C. Boy, Leads 'Pretty Good' Team, Coach Hahn Says.

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., March 19.—Captained by Grover Everett, of Washington, D. C., who lost no hurdle races a season ago despite fast competition, the University of Virginia will put on the field this year a track team which Coach Archie Hahn admits "may be pretty good."

With a squad that presents striking contrasts of strength and weakness, hurt by the loss of several outstanding veterans, chief among them George Coles, one of the Southern Conference's best weight men, Coach Hahn probably will draw heavily on his Sophomore talent.

There's another little matter that's worrying the Cavalier tutor. "We've got to wait and see who is eligible after these examinations now in progress," he pointed out. "Our boys haven't had enough outdoor workouts to tell what they'll do in competition, either."

Everett Due Support.

Everett who won the 110-meter high hurdles at the Penn relays last year, will be the ace of the team, but he'll get capable support in several other events. Don Smith, of Washington and Edgar Hawley, of Richmond, will help out over the timbers.

How well the Cavaliers perform in the dashes and running events may determine their success in dual meets. Griffith Dodson, of Norfolk, will be their lone hope in the dashes unless another veteran sprinter, Landon Geer, of New York City, recovers from the ankle injury that crippled him last fall. Dan Yuter, of Charlottesville, a novice, has yet to prove his ability.

Bill Banta, of Richmond, a miler; Bob St. John, Washington, D. C., half miler and Homer Bast, of Easton, Md., a quarter miler, are the only other veteran runners on the squad, but Coach Hahn is expecting great things from a middle distance runner. Sam Ethridge, of Norfolk, who was ineligible last year.

Jumping Stock Good.

Cavalier stock moves up in the jumping events. Everett and Dodson are broad-jump veterans, while in the high jump, Cullen Wilkin, of Salt Lake City, is almost as good as the best in the conference. A sophomore, Bill Harris, of Charlottesville, will be entered in both jump events.

Bill Armstrong and John Call, both of Richmond, the former a 12-foot vaulter and the latter just a few inches behind, will represent the Cavaliers in the pole vault.

Jim Stipe, of Stephenson, Va., a veteran javelin thrower whom the Cavalier coach expects to better 190 feet this spring, and a newcomer, Bill Wattling, whose best distance so far is 182 feet, will work for the Virginia team in this event. Stipe will compete in the discus throw along with Wier Tucker, of Richmond, who may also be a javelin entry. Coach Hahn is trying to develop Leonard Trell, 212-pound football tackle, into a shot man to replace George Coles and Tommy Johnson.

The schedule:

April 13—V. M. I., Lexington; 20, North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 26-27, Penn Relays, Philadelphia; 29, Maryland, home.

May 4—Navy, Annapolis; 11, Big Four meet, home; 17-18, Southern Conference meet, Durham.

Morgan County Crown To Berkeley Terrors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 19.—The Berkeley Springs Terrors won the third annual Morgan County basket ball tourney here last night by defeating the Berkeley Springs "Terrible Five" in the finals, 46-16. Other teams participating in the tourney were Paw Paw Aces, Camp Morgan Five, Cascade Mohawks, Bus Team and Bath District High School.

Our automobile radio service is the kind that will insure you satisfactory reception.

WASHINGTON BATTERY CO.
1146-19TH ST. N.W. at M ST.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening Final Classes Thursday, March 21

Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Thursday evening at 6:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is homework practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The lectures are illustrated with projector slides, presenting comparisons of students' work. The class is personally conducted by two experienced instructors, one of whom is a practical statistician. This will be the final class before examination. Reservations will be held until 5 p. m. Thursday, March 21.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Telephone Columbia 3000
14th Street and Park Road
Tivoli Theater Building.

Stocks Recover Fear Dwindles; Trading Drops

Sugars Are Firm Spot in Market; Leading Equities Rise.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 19.—Wall street appeared to conclude today that yesterday's nervous indigestion over the European financial and political situation had exaggerated its market significance.

Leading equities were able to move ahead major fractions to a point or more. The pound sterling, as often recently, appeared to be a bellwether to securities and commodities, and its rise in the foreign exchange market of over 2 cents against the dollar helped give an upward push to prices. The turnover was only 509,549 shares.

Gold moneys, on the other hand, broke sharply as the Theunis cabinet in Belgium fell from power after its recent action to retain for that country a semblance of the gold standard, though much modified from the old "free" form.

The rail stocks as a group participated about equally with other classifications in the day's price rise. Sugar stocks attracted a following on the continued firmness in recent sessions of the spot and futures markets, while other commodities were sagging.

Among trading favorites lifting 1 to 2 points or so were Allied Chemical at 127½, American Smelting at 33½, American Telephone at 100⅞, International Harvester, ex dividend, at 36, Bethlehem Steel at 23¾, Union Pacific at 86 and American Tobacco "B" at 78.

Grains Are Up; Selling Eases

Cotton Higher With Short Covering and Trade Buying.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 19.—Grain prices were firm today as the market, technically strengthened by recent liquidation, responded to moderate buying that disclosed the absence of selling pressure.

Overnight political news from Europe, interpreted in some quarters as easing the tension of the interational situation, was less disturbing to traders and an early fractional price upturn was unshaken by subsequent developments during the session. Firmness in cotton and stocks and discouraging crop news from the domestic winter wheat belt were factors influencing buyers.

Wheat gained ⅛ to ¾ of a cent for the day, May closing at 91⅝ to 91¾, and corn was 1 cent off to ¾ up, May, 77¼ to 77⅝. Oats gained ⅜ to ⅝, and rye was unchanged to ¾ higher. At the high, May corn was 1¾ above the previous day's bottom. For five consecutive days reports of dust storms in the Southwest have been received.

Corn and other grains mainly followed the action of wheat. Despite weakness in the hog market, provisions ruled higher.

	Futures Range.			
Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	91	92	91	91¾
July	88⅞	89⅞	88½	88⅞
September	88¼	89	88¼	88¾
Corn—				
March	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
May	77	77⅞	76¾	77⅜
July	72⅞	73⅝	72⅜	73¼
September	70⅜	70⅞	70	70¼
Oats—				
May	42½	43¼	42¾	42⅞
July	37⅛	38⅜	37¾	38
September	36⅛	36½	36	36¼
Rye—				
May	54⅛	54⅜	53½	54⅛
July	55⅜	56½	55⅛	55⅞
September	56¾	57⅛	56½	56½
Barley—				
May	62	62	62	62
July	56	56	56	56
Lard—				
May	12.25	12.47	12.25	12.37
July	12.25	12.50	12.25	12.35
September	12.30	12.57	12.30	12.40

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 93¼; No. 2 hard, 1.00½; No. 2 mixed, 97¼.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 82¾.
OATS—No. 2, white, 49.
BARLEY—68@1.20.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.75@17.75 per cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.25@18.75 per cwt.

Cotton Market.

New York, March 19.—Cotton recovered a good part of yesterday's losses today. Short covering and trade buying was encourged by steadiness in Liverpool, and the general market closed at net advances of 32 to 37 points.

Prices reached the best levels on a spurt of buying in the late trading in which July sold up to 10.79 and October to 10.43, making gains of about 32 to 41 points on active positions. Closing quotations were within a few points of the best.

Futures Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	10.60	10.36	*10.62
May	10.73	10.43	10.69-70
July	10.79	10.50	10.75-76
October	10.43	10.17	*10.39
December	10.50	10.24	10.46
January	10.53	10.26	10.48-50

*Nominal.
Spot, steady; middling, 10.95.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 19 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.77½; cables, 4.77½; 60-day bills, 4.76⅜.
France—Demand, 6.59¾; cables, 6.59¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.31	*Austria	18.85
Belgium	23.42	*Hungary	20.80
Germany	40.27	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.71	*Argentina	31.85
Norway	23.88	*Brazil	8.60
Sweden	24.50	Tokyo	27.93
Denmark	21.21	Shanghai	28.75
Finland	2.12½	Hongkong	31.85
Switzerland	32.40	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.86	Montreal	99.06
Portugal	3.23¾	New York	99.00
Greece	.93¼	New York in Montreal	101.00
Poland	18.90		
Czechoslovakia	4.19		
Yugoslavia	2.27½		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent, all day. Time loans steady; 60 days 6 months, ¾@1 per cent.
Prime commercial paper, ¾.
Bankers acceptances unchanged.
Reduced rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.
Bar silver steady, unchanged at 45⅛.

London.

Bar gold advanced 2½d to 147s 2½d (U. S. equivalent, 34.98).
Bar silver quiet, ½d lower at 27 4-d (U. S. equivalent, 50.47 cents).
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; three-month bills, ⅞@⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 99.50.
Exchange on London, 71.90. The dollar was quoted at 15.12.

Finance, Business, Economics

Securities Exchange Act Tends to Concentrate Business on N. Y. Stock Exchange at Expense of Other Boards; N. Y. Curb a Sufferer.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, March 19.—Contrary to the original expectations of many people in the financial district, the securities exchange act of 1934 is tending to concentrate trading in listed securities on the New York Stock Exchange, instead of spreading it more evenly among the 33 stock exchanges of the country.

The original view was that, with registration requirements uniformly applicable to all licensed exchanges, the advantage inherent in listing upon the New York Stock Exchange would be reduced. Listing on the New York Exchange formerly signified that a number of requirements had been met that were far more comprehensive and rigid than those imposed as prerequisites for listing by any other securities exchange. Now, however, registration requirements apply uniformly under the act to all exchanges, except those that have been exempted by the commission as being purely of local significance.

In point of fact, however, enactment of the securities exchange act has tended to narrow the total volume of trading, so that it is especially difficult for brokers on inactive and local exchanges to remain in business without suffering substantial operating losses. Also, a number of companies that formerly abstained from listing on the New York Stock Exchange because of the full disclosures required and other restrictions imposed, now feel that, having once complied with the registration requirements of the Securities and Exchange Commission, they might as well enjoy the biggest and broadest listed market available.

New York Curb Seats Suffer Decline.

The New York Curb Market to date has perhaps suffered most from this new situation, as was reflected last week in a sale of a seat at $12,000, about half the price of the previous sale. In the first place, with when-issued transactions in new issues barred by Federal security legislation, the curb has lost what was once one of the most profitable portions of the business transacted upon its floor. Secondly, its large "unlisted" department, consisting of issues not formally listed, but given trading privileges nevertheless, is threatened, although such "unlisted" trading has not been entirely forbidden by the securities exchange act. The SEC is scheduled to report to Congress by January 3, 1936, on what shall be done with such "unlisted" securities, in which normally the larger part of the turnover on the curb is concentrated. Unless the act is changed, however, "unlisted" trading must end June 1, 1936, and thereafter securities must be fully registered and listed on all exchanges.

In the third place, some companies whose securities are listed on the curb are reported considering shifting to the New York Stock Exchange, since listing requirements on each exchange are now so similar.

The securities market on the New York Produce Exchange has already been abandoned, in line with this tendency to concentrate listed trading on the New York Stock Exchange. New York brokerage houses which formerly maintained members on the floors of a number of out-of-town stock exchanges are reducing such outside memberships, finding that the volume of business transacted on most small exchanges does not warrant the maintenance of floor members on them. As a result, it is considered only a matter of time now before the number of stock exchanges in the country will show a decline, and the number of issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange will expand considerably.

Counter Dealers May Prove Rivals to Exchange.

On the other hand, greater confidence now prevails that the over-the-counter markets will survive, and that such counter dealers will furnish the chief rivalry to the stock exchange. The Securities and Exchange Commission has sent out to a thousand such dealers a tentative draft of proposed rules to regulate this market through dealer registration. Within a few weeks, registration rules will probably be promulgated, and this market will thus be brought under a moderate degree of regulation.

It is proposed to require over-the-counter dealers to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and thus to subject them to its regulations and supervision. This would apply to all brokers and dealers who use the mails or any instrumentality of interstate commerce to carry on their business on markets other than national securities exchanges. Many over-the-counter dealers express themselves strongly in favor of such registration, as it will help meet criticisms that they furnish unregulated competition to stock exchanges and therefore should be curbed or abolished.

In the meanwhile, over-the-counter dealers are encouraged by statements from spokesmen of the SEC that there is room for both listed and unlisted markets in the securities business.

The Markets At a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	397	120
Declines	91	344
Unchanged	142	173
Total issues	630	637

Stocks—Moved ahead fractionally on a more optimistic attitude of the European situation. Apparent weakness of the gold "bloc" helped send prices higher. Rails accompanied the upward trend. Sales for the day 509,549 shares.

Bonds—Belgian Federals broke from 5 to nearly 7 points, diverting attention from the mediocre performance of domestic issues. Other foreign issues were stronger. Transfers for the day were $10,649,000.

Curb—Issues ruled strong despite small volume. Alcohol issues were outstanding. Sales for the day were 105,000 shares.

Grains—Stronger on absence of selling pressure. Political news of a less disturbing nature also aided in making slight gains. May wheat closed at 91⅝ while May corn sold last at 79¼.

Cotton—Recovered a substantial part of the previous day's losses, the general market closing at net advances of 32 to 37 points. May cotton closed at 10.69.

Sugar—Raw sugar was steady at 3.05 while refined closed at 4.30 to 4.50 unchanged.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Rio No. 7 closed at 7¼ to 7½, while Santos No. 4 sold last at 9 to 9¼.

Bar Silver—Unchanged in New York at 58⅞ cents per ounce. In London it closed 1-16 penny lower at 27 15-16d (U. S. equivalent, 58.47 cents).

Bar Gold—Up 3½ pence in London to close at 147 shillings 2½d (U. S. equivalent, $34.98).

U. S. Exports Gain Except to Europe

By the Associated Press.

An increase in American exports to every section of the world except Europe was revealed today in Commerce Department figures for January.

The total exports month before last were $176,222,000 as compared to $172,220,000 in January, 1934.

The trend away from Europe was shown also in figures for the six months ended December, 1934, when American exports gained in almost every other corner of the globe.

Foreign Markets.

London, March 19 (AP).—The resignation of the Belgian Cabinet caused gold mining shares and other continental favorites to weaken on the stock exchange today, but otherwise the markets were little affected, confidence having developed on overnight political developments. Gilt-edged securities, transatlantic issues, industrials and rubber shares improved. The market closed steady.

Paris—Firmness developed on the bourse today under the influence of the rise in chemical shares. International issues were strong while Belgian stocks held firm. The closing was strong.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse today were firm throughout the list. Steel works shares, which gained a point, and mining industry stock were preferred in view of rearmament activity.

Trust Company Names 5 Men As Advisers

American Security & Trust Board Picks Officials for Branches.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the American Security & Trust Co. yesterday, five prominent Washington men were named to the advisory board of branches, effective immediately.

The new members are Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, William E. Miller, John D. Green, Gilbert Hahn, and Sidney L. Hechinger. Dr. MacDonald and Hechinger will serve on the advisory committee of the Northeast branch while Miller will serve in the same capacity for the bank's Southwest branch.

Dr. MacDonald is a native of Washington, attending the elementary schools here and later graduating from the Georgetown Medical School, where he was a scholarship pupil. He served as resident physician of Emergency Hospital from 1915 to 1917, when he became superintendent of the Casualty Hospital. He was appointed coroner of the District of Columbia in 1934. Dr. MacDonald is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, University Club, Washington Medical Society, secretary of the Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia Medical Society, and a member of the Northeast Business Men's Association.

Sidney Hechinger operates four building material stores in the District, his business having grown to one of the largest of its kind in the United States since its foundation in 1911. A native of Washington, Hechinger is a graduate from the Business and Central High schools of this city. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, secretary and member of the National Code Authority for the Wrecking and Salvage Industry. He is a director of the Northeast Boys Club, a member of the Northeast Business Men's Association and a member of the Northeast, Southwest, Georgia avenue and Mid-City Citizens associations. He is a director of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons and the Shrine, and a member of the Woodmont Country Club.

William E. Miller is president of the furniture company that bears his name and has been in business in the District for the past 32 years. He has been president of the Southwest Business Men's Association for the past two years.

John D. Green is regional manager of the Continental Baking Co. here and was formerly associated with the Corby Baking Co. of this city. He has been active in civic affairs for a number of years.

Gilbert Hahn is a member of the firm of William Hahn & Co., which was established at Seventeenth and K streets northwest by his father.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the American Security & Trust Co., held Tuesday, March 19, 1935, a dividend of 2 per cent on the capital stock of the company was declared, payable April 10, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 30, 1935.

Junior Bankers Compete.

The District of Columbia Bankers Association announced yesterday that they will sponsor an essay contest for all members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, below the grade of cashier or treasurer who are in good standing on April 15.

Prize winners will be given the opportunity of attending the annual bankers' convention, to be held at Hot Springs, Va., from May 30 to June 2.

The subjects for consideration are as follows: "Trends in Banking," as they effect management and personnel; credits and investments; customers relations; earnings and expenses.

The papers, which are not to exceed 3,000 words, must be typewritten on one side of the page, double spaced, and submitted in triplicate form to Miss Gladys M. Keer, assistant secretary of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, Bond Building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest, not later than May 10.

Due to the many changes which have taken place in the past few years in the field of banking, this contest will prove of interest not only to entrants but to each individual banking institution.

In regard to the contest, Mr. Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has the following to say: "I am very glad that the District of Columbia Bankers Association determined to have an essay contest this year for the members of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. The subject selected, 'Trends in Banking,' is a very broad one and should give every member of the chapter a chance to participate in the contest."

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday sent telegrams to all financial institutions asking fullest co-operation in connection with the exchange of the fourth 4¼ Liberties for the new offering of 2⅞ per cent Treasury bonds. The bonds called for redemption April 15 are designed as "Third-Called Fourth 4¼s."

The Richmond Reserve Bank has sent to every bank in the Fifth District full information on the way the bonds should be handled. The rules cover both the coupon bonds and the registered bonds. The Richmond bank has also mailed complete instructions on the calling of all outstanding first Liberty loan bonds.

Stock Trading.

Capital Traction bonds sold at 97 on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Washington Gas Light 6s, series B, came out at 103¾.

Lanston Monotype figured in small lot sales at 50, unchanged, and Mergenthaler Linotype recorded four transfers at 30.

Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 18 was:

Receipts, $162,468,594.24; expenditures, $118,926,348.56; balance, $2,129,222,155.49; customs receipts for the month, $16,981,828.41.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,586,266,719.49; expenditures, $4,643,537,153.63 (including $2,493,022,589.25 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,277,270,434.14. Gold assets, $8,551,808,332.37.

Recovery in Canada Parallels But Leads Improvement in U. S.

Statistics Show Dominion Has Higher Percentage This Year in Industrial Production, Employment and Revenue Carloadings.

Toronto, March 19.—J. A. McLeod, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said today that the condition of business in both Canada and the United States was better in January, 1935, than in December, 1934. The Canadian improvement, he said, followed many months of comparatively stable business; the United States advance followed the very pronounced upturn of the previous month. His statement says:

"The extent of the latest movement was quite similar in each country. In fact, the indices of employment in manufactures and industrial production increased by approximately the same proportions in Canada as in the United States; in the case of the former index, the advance was equivalent to 2 per cent, and in that of the latter index, the rise amounted to 6 per cent. The index of revenue carloadings, however, increased by more than 2 per cent in Canada and remained stable in the United States.

Changes from January, 1934, to January, 1935, also show a large degree of similarity. So far as the indices of employment in manufactures and industrial production are concerned, Canadian gains in this 12-month period are paralleled by virtually equivalent United States advances. The only difference occurs in the case of revenue carloadings; the Canadian index increases, whereas the United States index records no change.

A table follows showing the comparative trend of business in Canada and the United States:

(The United States indices are those of the Federal Reserve Board; the Canadian indices are based upon data from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Each series has been corrected for seasonal variation and placed upon base 100 equals monthly average of the period 1925 to 1929.)

	1933. Jan.	1934. Dec.	1934. Nov.	1934. Oct.	1934. Sept.	1934. Aug.	1934. Jan.
Employment in manufactures:							
Canada	76.8	87.3	87.0	87.3	87.6	87.6	82.8
U. S.	70.9	78.3	76.2	76.5	73.4	73.7	74.6
Industrial production:							
Canada	89.1	94.3	89.7	88.2	90.7	92.3	88.2
U. S.	82.2	77.6	67.5	66.3	64.8	64.6	71.3
Revenue carloadings:							
Canada	73.1	77.4	69.4	67.1	66.8	65.7	69.8
U. S.	61.3	61.3	56.8	54.5	56.5	56.8	61.3

Montgomery's Net $9,161,054

Mail Order House Has Largest Sales for Any Year Except 1929.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 19.—Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported net profit for the last fiscal year of $9,161,054, equal to $1.72 per share on the common stock outstanding, after providing for current dividends on class "A" stock. Profit for the preceding year was $2,227,957, or 18 cents per share. Profit for the last fiscal period, ended January 31, was after depreciation, inventory shrinkage, taxes and other charges.

Net sales were $249,805,721, which with the exception of 1929, was the largest volume for any year in the company's history. Net sales the previous year were $187,632,543.

Sewell L. Avery, president, said the improvement in net earnings was due chiefly to increased sales, with a corresponding reduction of operating costs.

Electric Bond & Share Co. net in 1934 totaled $9,534,373, equal after preferred dividends to 21 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $10,735,268, or 44 cents a common share, in 1933.

Gross income for the period aggregated $13,952,702, a decrease of $767,070 under the previous year and expenses and taxes were larger by $432,925. The balance sheet as of December 31 shows total current assets of $43,101,093, of which $38,321,672 was in cash. Total current liabilities were $4,155,857. The company has no other indebtedness.

Western Power Corporation reports for 1934 net income of $1,633,000 after taxes and charges, equal to $16.91 a share on 96,544 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, compared with $1,907,766, or $19.76 a share on the preferred in 1933. Virtually all of the common stock is owned by North American Co.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. and subsidiaries report net income for the year ended December 31, 1934, of $328,392. Comparable figures for the company are not available for the full year 1933, as the company reorganized on February 9, 1933. From that date until December 31, 1933, the company reported a net loss of $696,708.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., February sales totaled $1,428,201, against $1,250,116 in February 1934, an increase of 14.2 per cent.

Sunray Oil Corporation reports for 1934 net income of $209,127, after all charges, including an allowance of $648,344 for depletion and depreciation. This compares with a loss of $249,189 for 1933. Net income in 1934 was equivalent, after preferred dividends, to 13 cents per share on the outstanding common stock. Gross income for the year was $2,740,221, compared with $1,873,541 for the preceding year.

Associated Gas & Electric System reports total gross operating revenues of $97,534,547 for the 12 months ended January 31. This is $3,156,381, or 3 per cent, above the corresponding figure a year ago. Operating expenses, maintenance, etc., amounted to $50,902,521, which was an 8 per cent increase over last year's total. Taxes, at $10,717,171, were up $1,000,207, a 10 per cent jump for the year. After deducting these items net operating revenue of $35,914,855 remained, which was 5 per cent below the previous 12 months' figure.

National Enameling & Stamping Co. reports net profit of $372,000 in 1934 compared with $274,000 in the preceding year. Sales for 1934 were $8,776,000, an increase of about 25 per cent over 1933. Total factory pay rolls were 33 1-3 per cent above 1933 and a 15 per cent employment increase was reported for the year.

Belgian Issues Break Sharply In Bond Market

German Obligations Are 1½ to 2¼ Points Higher for Day.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 19.—Another wide-open break in Belgium government loans diverted attention from an indifferent performance in the domestic section of the bond market today. United States Governments were a trifle lower.

Following the resignation of the pro-gold standard government of Premier Theunis and prediction in foreign diplomatic quarters that the country would have difficulty in remaining on the modified gold standard agreed upon in the Paris conferences, the two 7 per cent issues of the government broke 5 to nearly 7 points and two other loans dipped under par for net losses of nearly a point. The turnover in the 6s of 1955 was especially heavy.

The market action of these bonds was in sharp contrast to other foreign loans, especially the German issues, which were 1½ to 2¼ points higher.

For no reason that could be definitely traced, U. S. Government bonds were in larger supply and losses of 2-32ds to 7-32ds were in the majority at the close. Called 4¼ Liberties dipped to a new low at 100.15 but recovered 2-32ds to close at 100.17.

In the railroad groups changes were small. Utilities were generally on the off-side with small declines shown by such issues as American Water Works 6s and Laclede Gas 5½s.

Transfers aggregated $10,649,000, par value, compared with $9,571,000 the day before.

The Dollar Abroad.

London, March 19 (AP).—The dollar closed officially at 4.77¼ to the pound, a net loss of ⅛ cent to the pound.

The French franc closed at 72.38 to the pound, as compared to yesterday's close of 72.18, and the belga closed at 20.44 to the pound after touching 20.08.

Paris, March 19 (AP).—The United States dollar lost 3½ centimes today, closing at 15.13 francs (6.609 cents to the franc), compared with yesterday's close of 15.165 francs (6.591 cents). The opening was at 15.105 francs (6.623 cents).

Berlin, March 19 (AP).—The United States dollar sold today at 2.48 marks (40.32 cents to the mark), as compared to yesterday's price of 2.488 marks (40.20 cents).

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Ribbs & Co.)

Yellow Taxi	10½	
Thompson	5⅜	5½
Wahl	13⅜	13½
Butler Bros.	8⅝	8¾
National Leather	¾	
Swift	16½	16⅝
Swift International	32½	33
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6¾	7
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con., common	⅛	¼
City Con., preferred	1	2
Edison	56½	57¼
Public Service, $100 par	20	20½
Public Service, no par	20¼	21
Quaker Oats, common	129½	130½
Quaker Oats, preferred	135	138
Bendix	12¾	13
Borg Warner	30¾	31
Illinois Brick	5¼	5½
U. S. Gypsum	40¾	45
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	18½
Conso., common	⅛	¼
Conso., preferred	1	3
Electric Household	13¾	14
McCord	9½	16

B & O Carloadings Fall From Last Year's Peak

Baltimore, March 19.—Carloadings on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended March 16, totaled 42,488, of which 28,891 represented revenue freight loaded on line and 13,597 received from connections. For the same week last year total loadings were 44,909—the greatest number of cars loaded in any one week of the whole year 1934. Of this total 30,013 cars were loaded on line and 14,896 received from connections.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 19 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

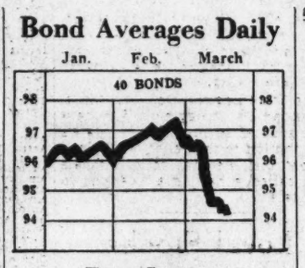
By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $10,649,000; previous day, $9,571,000; week ago, $14,692,000; year ago, $19,720,000; two years ago, $10,168,000. January 1 to date, $775,297,000; year ago, $1,061,290,000; two years ago, $697,839,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales	Liberty	High	Low	Last
57	3½ '32-47	101.9	101.8	101.8
166	1st 4¼ '32-47	101.14	101.10	101.14
5	1st 4¼ '32-47rez	101.10	101.10	101.10
29	4th 4¼ '33-38	103	102.28	102.28
1	4th 4¼rez '33-38	102.25	102.25	102.25
195	4th 4¼ '33-38cld	100.17	100.15	100.17
6	4th 4¼rez '33-38c	100.13	100.12	100.13
	Treasury			
5	4¼ '47-52	115.21	115.21	115.21
101	3¼ '43-45	105.3	104.31	105.3
86	4 '44-54	110.18	110.12	110.18
1	3¾ '46-56	109.1	109.1	109.1
5	3⅜ '40-43 June	107.5	107.5	107.5
27	3⅜ '43-47	106.14	106.10	106.14
10	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	107	107	107
108	3¼ '41	107.10	107.4	107.10
164	3¼ '44-46	105.4	104.30	104.30
57	3¼ '46-49	104.5	104	104.5
225	3⅛ '49-52	104.3	104.2	104.2
105	3 '46-48	103.4	102.30	103.1
197	3 '51-55	103.7	103	103.3
1048	2¾ '55-60	100.20	100.15	100.20
29	Fd Fm M 3 '47	101.23	101.16	101.23
174	Fd Fm M 3 '49	101.17	101.12	101.16
16	Fd F M 3¼ '64	103.3	103	103.3
24	Hm O Ln 4 '51	101.9	101.7	101.7
318	Hm O L 3A '52	101.15	101.12	101.14
648	H O L 2¾ '39-49	100.5	99.30	100.5
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
Sales	A	High	Low	Last
1	Alleghany 5 '50	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
51	Am & For P 5 2030	51½	49	51½
12	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106½	105	105
14	Am Roll M 5 '38	105	104	105
31	Am Smelt 5 '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112¾	112¾
8	Am T&T 5 '65	112	111⅛	111½
7	Am T&T 4½ '39	107	107	107
10	Am WW&E 5 '44	87¾	87	87¾
10	Arm 4½ '39	103⅝	103½	103⅝
10	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	106½	106	106½
62	AT&SF 4 '95	109¾	109	109¼
4	A C Line 1st 4 '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
	B			
11	B & O rfg 6 '95	64½	63⅞	64½
26	B & O 1st 5 '48	104⅝	104	104⅛
9	B & O cvti 4½ '60	42½	41½	42
8	B & O 4 '48	99	98	98¼
3	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	105½	105½	105½
13	Bost & Me 5 '67	62¾	61⅝	61⅝
1	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 B	109½	109½	109½
8	Bklyn M Tr 6 '68	105½	105½	105½
8	Buf R & P 4½ '57	54	53¾	53¾
1	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	86½	86½	86½
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111⅛	111⅛	111⅜
5	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	Can Nor 7 '40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
24	Can Pac 4½ '60	97¼	96⅝	96⅞
17	Can Pac 4 perp	64	63½	63⅞
5	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	82	82	82
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	72	71½	71⅞
34	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	99	98½	98¾
24	Certain-td 5½ '48	66¾	65	66¾
18	Chesap Corp 5 '47	103	102½	102¾
10	C&O gen 4½ '92	118	117¾	118
1	Chi G L&Ck 5 '37	105	105	105
25	Chic Gt W 4 '59	21¼	20½	21¼
28	C MSP&Pac 5 '75	15	14½	15
69	C MSP&P aj 5 2000	3½	3¾	3½
16	Chi & NW cv4¾ '49	12½	12½	12⅝
15	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5½	5	5
16	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	10¾	10½	10½
12	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97	96¾	97
19	Chile Cop 5 '47	81¾	81	81⅛
6	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	106¾	106¾	106¾
40	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	54	53⅜	53⅜
34	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	80½	80½	80½
20	Col Indus 5 '34	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
6	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	72¼	72	72¼
11	Colmbia G 5 '61	72⅝	71½	72½
10	ColmbusRP 4½ '57	105½	105¼	105¼
4	Com'l I Tr 5½ '49	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
18	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	106⅜	106	106⅛
25	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103½
12	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	42½	40¾	41
31	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	⅛	⅛	⅛
	D			
51	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	79¾	79	79¾
4	D & R G 4 '36	25¼	25⅛	25¼
6	Det Ed 4½ '61	110¼	109½	109½
3	Dodge Bros 6 '40	105½	105½	105½
8	Duque L 4½ '67 A	109¼	108¼	108¼
	E			
37	Erie rf 5 '75	55	54¼	55
3	Erie gen lien 4 '96	73½	72½	72½
	G			
12	Gen Cable 5½ '47	88¾	88½	88½
4	Gen Oil Cost 5½ '49	70	69¼	69¼

Bond Averages Daily



Dow Jones.

New York, March 19 (AP).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Bonds.		
40 Bonds	94.46	—0.01	
10 first rails	106.12	+0.04	
10 second rails	79.21	+0.01	
10 utilities	102.81	+0.01	
10 industrials	99.65	—0.11	

Sales		High	Low	Last
5	Goodrich 6½ '47	108¾	108¼	108¾
9	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104⅝
8	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	84½	84½	84½
	H			
4	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	88½	88½	88½
3	Hud & M inc 5 '57	35½	35	35
	I			
16	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	110	110	110
15	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	46¼	45¼	46
29	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107⅝	107½	107½
2	Inland St 4½ '78 A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Interb R Tr 8 '32	53½	53	53½
45	Interb R T rfg 5'66	87⅞	87¼	87¼
21	Int Cement 5 '48	99	97½	97½
9	Int Hydro El 5 '44	29¼	28¾	28¾
2	Int Paper 5 '47	65	64½	64½
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	51⅛	50	51⅛
70	Int T&T deb 5 '55	56⅛	55⅜	56⅛
	K			
21	K C South 5 '50	58	58	58
43	K C Term 4 '60	107¼	106¾	106¾
11	Kans G&E 4½ '80	102½	102¼	102¼
	L			
15	Lac Gas 5½ '53	61⅞	60¾	61½
8	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	8	7⅞	8
2	Liggett & M 7 '44	132½	132¼	132¼
12	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104¼	104⅛	104¾
18	Louis & N 4 '

Curb Is Firm; Volume Small

Closing Prices Did Not Exceed a Point Higher for Session.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 19.—Despite dwindling volume, the curb market displayed a stout front today. Advances of fractions to around a point predominated at the close. Very little significant group action was apparent during the day.

Sherwin Williams was an isolated soft spot, finishing a point lower. Advances of similar proportion were recorded by American Gas & Electric, Mead Johnson, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Swift Internacional. Fractional improvement was shown by Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Hiram Walker, Swift & Co., Pan American Airways, Lake Shore and Wright Hargreaves.

Transfers approximated 105,000 shares compared with 114,000 the day before.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 19 (F.)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—A fairly good volume of wool was being moved in the Boston market. Strictly combing 56s, ¾ blood territory wool brought 84@87 cents scoured basis. Good to choice 12-months Texas wool sold at 83@85 cents. Sizable quantities of bulk average French combing 64s and finer and fine bright territory wools were moving at 80@83 cents, while short French combing and clothing types in original bags sold at 58@60 cents scoured basis.

Carson, Pirie Scott Will Enlarge Store

Chicago, March 19 (F.)—Officials of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. tonight announced an extensive improvement program, to cost between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000 for its retail store.

The renovations will include a new heating and power plant, air conditioning, escalators and new elevators.

Securities Averages.

By the United Press.

	Stocks 50	20	20	90
	Ind.	R.R.	Util.	Tot.
Yesterday	80.3	29.3	41.7	65.6
Previous day	79.2	28.9	40.0	64.7
Week ago	79.7	28.6	40.1	64.8
Month ago	80.4	35.3	43.5	72.9
Year ago	95.0	49.5	76.2	84.7
Two years ago	51.4	28.8	72.7	51.6
1934, high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934, low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933, high	162.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933, low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

	Bonds. 20	20	20	60
	Ind.	R.R.	Util.	Tot.
Yesterday	84.6	73.6	92.5	83.6
Previous day	84.8	73.6	92.6	83.7
Week ago	85.8	74.3	93.2	84.5
Month ago	86.9	83.4	94.2	88.2
Year ago	80.7	86.3	88.3	85.1
Two years ago	61.7	62.1	77.9	67.2
1934, high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934, low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933, high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933, low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 105,000 shares; year ago, 204,230 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,700,000; year ago, $4,392,000.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

A

3 †Aero Sup Mfg B 3¼ 3½ 3½
2 †Air Invest 1 ⅞ ⅞
7 †Allied Mills 13¾ 13¾ 13¾
7.50 Alum Co Am 32½ 32 33
1.50 Alum Co pf (2g) 89¾ 89¾ 89¾
.50 †Am CP&L A (8h) 29¾ 29¾ 29¾
5 Am Cyan B (.20g) 15⅝ 15½ 15½
1 †Am Equities (.10g) 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞
1 Am & Frn P war 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
.25 Am Found B pf 13¼ 13¼ 13¼
45 Am G & E (1.40) 19⅞ 19⅞ 19⅞
2.25 Am G & E pf (6) 88⅜ 87¾ 88⅜
5 Am Invest war ½ ½ ½
2 Am Laun Mch (.40) 13¼ 13¼ 13¼
3 Am Lt & T (1.20) 8½ 8¼ 8½
.50 †Am Maize (2e) 20½ 20½ 20½
1 †Am Maracaibo 1 1 1
29 Am Sup Power ⅜ ⅜ ⅜
4 Am Sup P 1 pf 46¾ 46¼ 46¼
5 Anch Post F ¾ ¾ ¾
.10 Appalach El P pf(7) 73¾ 73¾ 73¾
1 Armstrong Ck (¼g) 17 17 17
4 †Art Met W (.40) 4⅛ 4 4
3 As El Ind (1.06e) 6 6 6
2 †As G&EL A 8 7¾ 8
3 Atlas Corp war 2 1¾ 1¾

B

1.75 Bab & Wil(2.20g)XD 29¾ 29½ 29¾
2 Bliss E W 4 4 4
5 †Blue Ridge 1 1 1
1 Braz T & L 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
1 †Brown F Dist 6 6 6
1 Buckeye P L (3) 16¼ 16¼ 16¼
.75 Bunk Hill & S 33 33 33
1 Burma Ltd (.097e) 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞
19 Butler Bros 6¾ 6½ 6½

C

5 Can Marc Wire 1½ 1½ 1½
2 Carib Syn 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞
2 Carrier Corp 15½ 15½ 15½
5 †Catlin Am 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
.50 Celanese pf (7) 101¾ 101½ 101¾
3 Cen St El 1¾ 1¾ 1¾
.50 Cen St E cv pf 2 2 2
1 Chi Riv&Mch(¾g) 13¾ 13¾ 13¾
32 Cities Service 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞
1 Cit Serv pf 77 77 77
2 Cleve Tract 77 77 77
1.75 Colts Pat F (3½) 29¾ 28 28
.50 Colum G&E pf (5) 34½ 34½ 34½
3 Comwlth Edis (4) 57 56½ 57
21 Comwlth & So war ¾ ¾ ¾
30 Como Mines ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
5 †Compo Sh M (½) 17¾ 17 17¼
3 †Cons Aire 8¼ 8 8¼
5 Cons Cop Min 2 2 2
2 Cons G&E Bal(3.60) 57½ 57¼ 57½
9 Cord Corp (⅛e) 17½ 17½ 17½
5 †Carroon & Rey 2¼ 2¼ 2¼
6 Crane Co 8¾ 8½ 8½
2 Creole Pet 10½ 10½ 10½
3 Croft Brewing 1 1 1
1 Crown C Intl A 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
5 †Cusi Mex 1¾ 1¾ 1¾

D

2 Dictograph 5¾ 5¾ 5¾
19 Dist Corp Seagr 16 15¾ 16
1 †Doehler D Cast 11 11 11

E

1 East G&F P pf(4½) 60 58¾ 60
53 El Bond & Sh ⅞ ⅞ ⅞
7 El Bo & Sh pf (6) 42 40½ 40½
3 El Pow As (.40) 2⅞ 2⅞ 2⅞
1 El P&L opt war ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
4 †Equity Corp 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
2 Europ El deb 1 1 1

F

7 †Fairchild Av 8 7⅞ 8
1 †Fidello Brew ¼ ¼ ¼
.20 First Nat St 1 pf (7) 112 112 112
7 Fisk Rub 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
21 Ford M C A (1¼e) 28 27¾ 27¾
12 Ford Mot Ltd 7¾ 7½ 7¾

G

1 †Garlock P (.80) 20 20 20
1 Gen Invest ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
2 Glen Alden (1½b) 15½ 15¼ 15¼
1 Gray T PS (1¼e) 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝
10 Gt Atl&P nv (7b) 124 124 124
.20 Gt A&P 1st pf (7) 125 124¼ 124¼
6 Greyhound 3 3 3
1 Gulf Oil Pa 51¾ 51¾ 51¾

H

1 Hall Lamp (.30e) 4 4 4
5 †Hecla Min 6¾ 6½ 6½
6 †Hir Walker 28 27¼ 27¾
4 †Hir Walker pf (1) 17¾ 17¼ 17¾
4 Holling Gold (¾b) 17 16½ 17
.25 Hormel&Hrl (1.60) 22½ 22½ 22½
10 †Hudson B M&S 12 11⅞ 12
11 Humble Oil (1) 46¾ 46 46¾
1 Hydro El Sec 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
4 †Hygrade Fd 2¼ 2¼ 2¼

I

.50 Ill P & L 86 pf 16 16 16
2 Imp Oil Can (.65b) 16½ 16 16½
3 Ind Ter Ill A 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜
.25 Indus Fin pf 2⅞ 2¾ 2⅞
1 Int Hy Elec 6 pf 54 54 54
1 Internat Pet (1.56b) 28⅞ 28⅞ 28⅞
27 Inter Util B ½ ½ ½
2 †Interst Equit ¼ ¼ ¼

J

1 †Jones & Lau St 18½ 18½ 18½

K

1 †Kruezer Brew 5¼ 5¼ 5¼

L

22 Lake Sh M (2½g) 56½ 56¼ 56¼
10 †Lefc Real pf (1) 18 18 18
2 Lib McN & L 8¾ 8¾ 8¾
2 Lone Star G (.15e) 6¾ 6¾ 6¾
1 Long Is Lt 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
.50 Long Is Lt pf B (6) 40½ 40½ 40½
17 †Louis L & E 5¾ 5¾ 5¾

M

3.50 McWil Dredg (⅛g) 29 29 29
2 †Mangel Stra 8⅞ 8⅞ 8⅞
3 †Mayflower As (2) 45 45 45
2 †Mead John (3½b) 63 62 63
2 †Merritt-C & S 1 1 1
2 Mid St Pet A vtc 1⅞ 1¾ 1¾
12 †Molybdenum vtc 10 9¾ 10
.90 Mont Ward A (7) 137 137 137
.50 †Moody In pt pf (3) 25 25 25
1 Mount Prod (.60) 4½ 4½ 4½

N

26 †Nat Bellas Hess 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞
.50 †N Container (1½g) 20 20 20
1 †Nat Invest ¾ ¾ ¾
2.50 Nat P & L pf (6) 49½ 48 48
3 †Nat Rub Mch 8¼ 7⅞ 8
10 Nat Service 2 2 2
2 †Natomas Co (.60) 9½ 9¼ 9½
1 †Neptune Met A 8 8 8
1 N J Zinc (2) 52 52 52
2 †N Shipbd Pd 6 6 6
1.25 NY Tel pf (6½) XD 118¾ 118¾ 118¾
3 Niag Hud Pow 3 2¾ 3
2 Niles Bem P 9¼ 9 9
1 †Nor Cent Texas 2¼ 2¼ 2¼
3 †Novadel Ag (2) 21½ 21½ 21½

O

1 Peo G&E 1 pf(1½) 21 21 21
4 †Pan-Am Air (¼g) 39¾ 39½ 39½
3 †Pantepec Oil 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
1 †Parke Davis (1.70b) 36¼ 36¼ 36¼
.50 †Pender Gr A (3½) 36 36 36
10 Pennroad 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
1.30 Pepperell (6) 62¼ 58 61¼
1 Phila Co (.80) 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
10 Pet Milk pf (7) 116 116 116
1 †Pioneer Gold (.80) 9¾ 9¾ 9¾
6 Pitts P Gl (2) 50½ 49¼ 50¾
50 Premier Gold (.12) 1½ 1½ 1½
2 Prov Roy (.025e) ¾ ¾ ¾
4 †Propper McCall 5⅜ 5⅜ 5⅜
2 †Pruden Inv 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
.60 Pur Oil pf A (6) 13¾ 13¾ 13¾
.50 Pb S N Ill (no par) 21 21 21

R

2 †Reliable Strs 5½ 5¼ 5¼
2 Reybarn Inc 2¼ 2¼ 2¼
1.75 Ruberoid (1) 44 43½ 43½

S

6 St Regis Pap 1½ 1½ 1½
1 Salt Cr Con (.10e) ¾ ¾ ¾
5 Segal Lock ¾ ¾ ¾
1 †Selected Indus 2 2 2
1 Sel Ind(al ctf)(3½) 48¼ 48¾ 48¼
5 †Shattuck Denn 24¼ 23¾ 24
7.50 Sherwin-Wms (3) 86¼ 86 86
30 Singer Mfg (8½b) 240 240 240
10 †Smith A O 53¾ 53 53½
1 †Sonotone 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
6 So Am G&P1 (.10g) 3½ 3½ 3½
1 †So Penn Oil (1.20) 21¾ 21¾ 21¾
3 †Southind Roy(¼b) 5 5 5
1 †St Oil Ky (1¼b) 19 19 19
3 †Stand Stl-Lead ¾ ¾ ¾
1 †Starrett Co 16 15¾ 16
1 †Stl CoCan Ltd(2.025b) 42½ 42½ 42½
1 †Stutz Mot Am 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
1.25 Sullivan Mach 11 10 11
1 †Sunray Oil 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
13 †Sunshine M (.20g) 13¼ 12¾ 13⅛
9 Swift Co (¾b) 16½ 16¼ 16½
1 Swift Int (2) 33 33 33

T

3 †Taggart 1 1 1
1 Tampa El (2.24) 23¼ 23¼ 23¼
9 Tastyeast A ⅜ ⅜ ⅜
18 Technicolor 15⅛ 14¾ 15⅛
3 †Teck-Hush G(.20g) 4¼ 4 4¼
6 †Tex Gulf Prod(10%f) 3½ 3½ 3½
2 †Transcont Air stp ⅜ ⅜ ⅜
3 Tubize Chat 3½ 3½ 3½

U

1 †Unit Dry Docks ¼ ¼ ¼
6 Unit Founders ¾ ¾ ¾
2 United Gas 1⅛ 1 1⅛
3 Unit Gas war ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
3 Un Lt & Pow A 39¾ 39¼ 39¾
1 Un Shoe Mach 74 74 74
1.25 Unit Shoe M (4½b) 73 72 73
3 †U S & Int Sec ¾ ¾ ¾
4 †U S Elec Pow ½ ½ ½
1 †U S Pipe (.60) 10¾ 10¾ 10¾
.50 U S Play Gd (1¾b) 30¼ 30¼ 30¼
1 Unit Stores vtc ¼ ¼ ¼
1 Unit Verde (.40) 3 3 3
25 Ut P&L pf(1.16⅔k) 17¼ 17¼ 17¼
2 †Utility Equities ⅛ ⅛ ⅛
2 Util-Power & Lt ¼ ¼ ¼

W

1 †West Va C & C 3½ 3½ 3½
4 †West AutoSupA (3) 60½ 60 60½
1 †Woolwth Ltd(.462m) 24½ 24½ 24½
20 Wright Harg (½b) 9¾ 9¼ 9¼

Y

3 †Yukon Gold ½ ½ ½

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales | High | Low | Last.

A

37 Am G&E 5 2028 96 96 96
20 Am P&L 6 2016 55¼ 54½ 54½
20 Appal El P 5 '56 105¼ 104½ 104½
6 As G & E 5 '50 13 12⅝ 12⅝
5 As G & E 5 '68 12¼ 12⅛ 12⅛
5 As G&E 4½ '49 C 11¾ 11¾ 11¾
9 As T&T 5½ '55 A 63¾ 62¾ 63

B

9 Bald Loc 6 '38 xw 35⅜ 35½ 35⅜
14 Bell T Can 5 '57 B 113⅞ 113½ 113½

C

2 Can Pac 6 '42 106 105¾ 106
18 Caro P & L 5 '56 95½ 94⅜ 94⅜
13 Cen P & L 5 '56 73¾ 73½ 73⅞
10 Cen St El 5½ '54 26⅛ 26¼ 26½
3 Chi Dist E 4½ '70 99½ 99½ 99½
49 Cities Serv 5 '50 31 30 31
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52 28 27½ 27½
19 Com Ed 4 '81 F 101¾ 101⅜ 101⅜
1 Conn Riv P 5 '52 105⅛ 105⅛ 105⅛
7 Con Gas Ut 6 '43 54¼ 54 54¼
19 Cont G&E 5 '58 A 49¾ 48¾ 48¾

E

28 Elec P & L 5 2030 36¾ 36 36¾
8 Emp O&R 5½ '42 57¾ 56½ 57

F

15 Fla P & L 5 '54 72¾ 72¼ 72¼

G

17 Gatin P 5 '56 87½ 87¼ 87¼
4 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56 33⅝ 33½ 33⅝
30 Geo Pow 5 '67 89¾ 89 89
32 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65 89¾ 89½ 89½
13 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47 107 107 107
18 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A 99 98¼ 98¼

H

1 †Hudson Bay 6 '35 101¾ 101¾ 101¾

I

24 Ill P & L 5 '56 C 80 79 79
19 Ill Pow & L 6 '53 89 88½ 88½
13 Ind P&L 5 '57 A 101½ 101½ 101½
24 Insters Pow 5 '57 65¼ 64¾ 65½

J

15 Jer CP&L 4½ '61C 98¾ 98 98½

L

22 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A 94½ 93¾ 93¾
13 Lou P & L 5 '57 93 92¾ 92¾

M

15 Mass Gas 5 '55 90 89½ 89½
14 Miss P&L Co 5 '57 78 77 77¼
37 Monon WP 5½ '53 92¾ 91¾ 91¾

N

17 Nat P&L 5 2030 B 68 67½ 68
8 N Eng G&E 5 '50 48¾ 48 48¾
8 N Eng Pow 5½ '54 58½ 57¾ 58½
8 N Ori PS 4½ '35 61 60½ 61
6 NY P&Lt 4½ '67 99¼ 99½ 99¾

Sales | High | Low | Last.

12 NY St E&G 4½ '80 94¾ 94 94¾
20 NorAm L&P 5½ '56 48 46½ 46½
11 Nor State P 4½ '61 98¾ 98½ 98½

O

11 Ohio Edis 5 '60 103¼ 103¼ 103¼
11 Ohio Pow 4½ '56D 105⅝ 104¾ 105⅝
14 Okla G&E 5 '50 104¾ 103¾ 103¾

P

17 Pac G&E 4½ '60F 106½ 106½ 106½
11 Pac G&E 5½ '52C 105¾ 105¾ 105¾
21 Pac P&L 5 '53 65½ 65 65
59 Peo Gas L&C 6 '37C 94⅝ 94 94
2 Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F 93½ 93 93
31 P S N Ill 6½ '37G 109¾ 109¼ 109¼
12 Pur S P&L 5½ '49 65½ 65¼ 65¾
5 Pur S P&L 4½ '50D 58¾ 58 58½

S

4 Safe Har W 4½ '79 108¼ 108¼ 108½
5 SEP&L 6 2025 A 82¾ 81¾ 82½
13 So Cal Ed 5 '51 106¾ 106½ 106½
21 So Cal Gas 4½ '61 104¾ 104½ 104½
4 Stand G&E 6 '35 39½ 39½ 39½
21 Stand P & L 6 '57 30 29 29½
17 Swift & Co 5 '40 103¼ 103¼ 103¼

T

15 Tex El S'ls '60 95½ 95½ 95½
30 Tex P & L 5 '56 99½ 99 99¼
59 Toledo Ed 5 '62 107¾ 107 107
11 Twin CRT 5½ '52A 52½ 51¾ 52½
12 Un L&Pr 5½ '57 40½ 39¾ 39¾
5 Wash Gas Lt 5 '58 104½ 104½ 104¼
1 West N Un 6 '44 50 50 50
6 West T Ut 5 '37 A 73½ 73¼ 73½

FOREIGN BONDS.

1 Bu A Pr 7½ '47 stp 61 61 61
2 Ger C Mun 7 '47 32½ 32¼ 32¼
1 Ger C Mun 6 '47 30¾ 30¾ 30¾
1 Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A 38⅛ 38⅛ 38⅛
1 Terni Elec 6½ '53 67¾ 67¾ 67¾

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a registrar member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (vww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Sales—Total yesterday, 509,549; previous day, 593,712; week ago, 1,046,280; year ago, 1,586,640; two years ago, 1,263,930; January 1 to date, 44,518,427; year ago, 133,154,353; two years ago, 51,916,402.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.

A

7¼ 4⅝ Adams Exp 12 4⅝ 4½ 4⅝ + ⅛
89 84¾ Ad Exp pf (5) EX 10 87 87 87 + ¾
33½ 28½ Adams-Millis (2) 1 30 30 30
11¼ 8 Addressog 2 9⅝ 9⅝ 9⅝ + ⅛
8⅝ 8¾ Affiliat Prod (.60) 2 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞ — ⅛
115¾ 104¾ Air Reduc (3) 4 105¼ 103 105 + ¼
39½ 15½ Alaska Jun (⅝b) 21 16⅝ 15⅝ 16¼ + ⅛
1⅛ 1 Allegheny 12 1 1 1
7 2⅝ Allegh pf $30 ww 12 1 1 1
141 125 Al Chem & Dye (6) 4 127½ 125½ 127½ + 2½
17¼ 12 Allis-Ch Mfg 3 13½ 13¼ 13½ + ⅛
97 48½ Amerada (2) 2 50¼ 50 50¼ + ¼
57¼ 45 Am Ac Ch Del (2) 1 45 45 45 — ⅛
18½ 13½ Am Bank Note 1 43 43 43
54 43 Am Bank N pf (3) 1.60 54 53 54 + ⅛
299⅝ 223¼ Am Brake Shoe (.85b) 1 222¼ 222½ 222½ — ⅛
123 110 Am Can (5b) 11 114 112¾ 113½ + ⅛
167 151¾ Am Can pf (7) 1 158½ 156½ 156½ + 1
20¼ 10 Am Car & Fdy 1 11 11 11
65⅞ 23½ Am Car & F pf 7 13 12 13 + ⅛
68 64 Am Chicle (3½b) 1 72¼ 72¼ 72¼ + ¼
32½ 22½ Am Comml Alco 11 24 23¼ 23¾ + ⅝
10⅝ 6½ Am Crystal Sug 3 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ + ⅛
88¾ 57¾ Am Crystal S pf 4.10 84½ 78¾ 84½ + 5½
3 1⅛ Am Encaus Til 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
5½ 2 Am & For Pow 6 2½ 2½ 2⅝ + ⅛
23¾ 14 Am F P S7 pf 9 14½ 14 14½ + ⅛
32½ 30¾ Am Home Pr (2.40) 4 31½ 31 31½ + ⅛
4⅞ 3½ Am Ice 3 3½ 3½ 3½ — ⅛
6¾ 4½ Am Internat 3 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝ — ⅛
20¾ 9 Am Loco 2 10 9⅞ 9⅞ + ⅛
56½ 32 Am Loco pf 1 32 32 32 + ¼
23⅜ 18½ Am M & Fdr (.80) 1 20 20 20 + ⅛
7½ 5 Am M & Met 18 5¼ 5 5 + ⅛
17¼ 13½ Am Metal 9 14½ 14 14½ + ¼
3⅜ 1⅛ Am Pow & Lt 17 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝ + ⅛
18½ 10¼ Am P&L $5 pf (1¼g) 1 10½ 10½ 10½ + ¼
13¾ 8⅞ Am Rad & St S 49 11⅝ 11 11⅜ + ⅛
24 10½ Am Rad & St pf (7) 10 13⅜ 13⅜ 13⅜
26½ 15¾ Am Roll Mill 12 17 16½ 16⅝ + ⅛
40½ 20 Am Ship Bldg (2) 10 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ + ⅛
126½ 121 Am Smelt pf (7) 7 33¼ 32½ 33⅛ + ⅛
112 103 Am Smelt 2d pf (3k) 2 105¼ 105¼ 105¼ + ¼
69 64 Am Snuff (3½b) 1 64 64 64
92 85 Am Stl Fdries 1 13¾ 13 13¾ + ⅛
34 34 Am Stl F pf (2) 1 34 34 34
Am Stores (2½b) 70 91 91 91 + ½
70¼ 57¼ Am Sugar Ref (2) 9 59¾ 58 59½ + ⅛
107¾ 98¼ Am Tel & Tel (9) 79 100⅜ 99¼ 100⅛ + ⅛
86⅝ 76¾ Am Tob B (5) 5 78 76⅞ 78 + ⅛
138 129½ Am Tob pf (6) 1 138 138 138 + ¼
6⅝ 2 Am Type Fdrs 2 2 2 2
13⅜ 9 Am Type F pf 1.20 9¼ 9¼ 9¼
14⅞ 7½ Am Wat Wks (4) 25 8¾ 8 8½ — ⅛
60 48 Am W W 1st pf (6) EX 1 48 48 48 — ¾
43⅛ 35½ Am Wool pf 3 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ — ⅛
4¾ 3 Am Zinc L & S 3 3 3 3
38¾ 34 Am Zinc L & S pf 1 34 34 34
12⅝ 8 Anaconda 16 8⅝ 8⅛ 8⅜ + ⅛
19⅞ 16¼ Anacon W & C 1 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ + ⅛
17⅞ 14¼ Anchon Cap (.60) XD 2 14¾ 14¼ 14¼ — ⅛
3½ 2 A P W Paper 4 2¼ 2¼ 2¼
41¼ 36 Arch Dan M (1¼b) 2 39¼ 39 39¼ + ⅛
106¼ 99¼ Armour Del pf (7) 2 103¼ 103 103¼ + ¼
6¼ 3¼ Armour Ill 29 4¼ 4 4 — ⅛
70⅜ 60¾ Armour Ill pf (6) 3 66 63 63 — 1
13⅜ 7½ Assd Dry Goods 3 8¾ 8¾ 9⅜ + ⅛
55⅝ 37¾ Atch T & S F (2e) 3 43 42¾ 43 + ⅛
96½ 74¼ Atchison pf (3) 2 76 76 76 — 1
25⅝ 21¾ Atl Gst Line 1 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ + 1¼
43 36 Atlas Plywood (2) 2 38 38 38
29¾ 15 Auburn Auto 2 38 38 38 + ¼
14 6⅝ Aust Nich 16 15⅝ 15 15¼ + ⅛
5¾ 3 Aviation Corp 16 3¼ 3¼ 3⅜ + ⅛

B

6⅝ 1⅛ Baldwin Loc 5 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝ + ⅛
26¾ 8⅝ Baldwin Loc pf 5 8¾ 8½ 8¾ + ⅛
15 7⅛ Balt & Ohio 16 8⅛ 8 8⅛ + ⅛
17⅞ 9⅛ Balt & Ohio pf 16 8⅝ 8 8⅛ + ⅛
Barnsdall 29 6¼ 6 6 — ⅛
44⅜ 27½ Bayuk Cigar (4⅝ f) 4 40¼ 39½ 40¼ + 1¼
111 101⅜ Bayuk 1 pf (7) 3 111 111 111
78 72 Beech-Nut P (3½b) 1 76½ 76½ 76½ + 2½
17½ 11⅝ Bendix Av (1½) 7 15½ 15¼ 15½ + ⅛
17⅜ 15⅜ Benef Ind Ln (1½) 3 12⅜ 12⅛ 12⅜ + ⅛
38¼ 34 Best & Co (2) 7 35¼ 35 35¼ + ⅛
24⅜ 21⅝ Bethlehem Steel 32 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ + ⅛
77⅜ 55¾ Bethlehem Steel pf 2 58 58 58 + 2
26¼ 13⅞ Bigelow-San 50 15 14¾ 15 — ⅛
13⅞ 9¼ Blaw-Knox 10 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ + ⅛
10 6⅛ Boeing Airpl 1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ + ⅛
57⅞ 49¾ Bohn Alum (3) 7 7⅛ 6¾ 7 + ⅛
98 90 Bon Ami A (5b) 50 92¾ 52¾ 52¾ + ¾
28¾ 21½ Borden (1.60) 27 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ + ⅛
77¾ 55¾ Borg-Warner (1½) 18 31⅜ 30½ 31 + ⅛
30½ 24½ Briggs Mfg (2) 31 25¾ 25¼ 25⅝ + ⅛
31⅜ 23½ Bristol-Brs (3½b) 3 27¾ 27½ 27½ + ⅛
36¼ 32 Bristol-My (2.10b) 1 38 38 38 + ⅛
44⅜ 36½ Bklyn-Man T (3) 1 32½ 32½ 32½ + ⅛
98½ 90 Bklyn-Man T pf (6) 1 91½ 91½ 91½ + ⅛
52⅝ 43 Bklyn Un Gas (5) 3 43 43 43
6⅞ 4⅛ Brunswick-Balke 1 4⅛ 4⅛ 4⅛
13⅛ 8⅛ Bucyrus-Erie 1 4⅜ 4⅜ 4⅜ — ⅛
3¼ Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf 11 8½ 8½ 8½
23 Budd Mfg 11 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ + ⅛
2¾ Budd Wheel 5 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ + ⅛
15⅞ Bullard Co 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ + ⅛
Burns Bros pf 40 4 3⅞ 4 + ⅛
Bush Add Mach (.60) 2 16¼ 14 14¼ + ⅛
Bush Term 1 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
12 Bush T Bldg pf ctf 40 12½ 12¼ 12¼ — ⅛
11⅜ Byers Co 8 12⅝ 12 12⅛ + ⅛

C

⅛ Callahan Z-Ld 3 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
4⅜ Calumet & Hecla 4 2⅝ 2⅝ 2⅝
2½ Campbell Wy 4 8¼ 7¾ 8¼ + ⅛
9⅜ Can D Gas (1) 14 10⅝ 10 10 — ⅛
13¾ Canadian Pac 3 8⅝ 8⅝ 8⅝ + ⅛
Cann Mills (2) EX 5 32 32 32 + ⅛
Cap Admin A 1 4½ 4½ 4½
Case (J I) 24 48¼ 47 48 + ⅛
Case (J I) pf (4) 1 88 86 86 + 2
Caterpil Tract (1) 9 38½ 38¼ 38⅜ + ⅜
Celanese 25 20¾ 20¾ 20¾ — ⅛
Celotex pf 30 12 12 12 —
Cent Azuir (1½) 6 25 25 25
Cerro de Pas (2) 9 42¾ 42½ 42⅝ + ⅛
Certain-teed 2 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Ches & Ohio (2.80) 13 38⅜ 38⅛ 38⅛ + ⅛
Ches Corp (3) 3 38¼ 37½ 37½ + ⅛
Chi & N W 3 3 3 3
Chi & N W pf 4 6 6 6 + ⅛
Chi Gt West 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Chi Gt W pf 2 2 2 2
Chi M St P&P 4 2½ 2½ 2½
Chi M St P&P pf 2 2½ 2½ 2½ — ⅛
Chi Pneu T pf 3 22½ 22 22½ + 1⅛
Chi Rk Is & P 2 11¼ 11¼ 11¼
C R I & P 7% pf 3 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ + ⅛
Chick Cot Oil (2) 3 26 26 26
Childs Co 1 3½ 3½ 3½
Chrysler (1) 2 43¾ 42¾ 43 + ⅛
City Ice & F (2) 122 33¾ 32½ 33¼ + ⅜
City Strs 16 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
City Strs gtf 16 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Clark Equip (.80) 1 12⅜ 12⅜ 12⅜
Coca-Cola (8) 2 180½ 180 180½ + ½
Coca-Cola A (3) 4 180½ 180 180½ + ½
Colgate-Palm (½) 7 57⅜ 57⅛ 57⅜ + ⅛
Coll & Alk 2 9 9 9
Collins & Aik pf (7) 50 70 70 70 — 2
Colonial Beac 2.50 7 6¾ 7 + ⅛
Col & Sou 30 13 12¾ 13 + ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 5 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ + ⅛
Col F & Ir pf 60 10 8 10 + ⅛
Col Gas & El 32 4½ 4 4¼ + ⅛
Col G&E pf A (6) 6 41 38 41 + 3¼
Colum Pict vtc (1a) 30 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ + ⅛
Colum Carb (4) 5 73¼ 40¾ 41 + 1
Comml Credit (2) 2 75 74¾ 74¾ + ⅛
Comml Invest (2) 21 41¾ 40½ 41¾ + ⅛
Comml Cr 1 pf (6½) 1 55⅝ 55⅝ 55⅝ —
Comml Invest Tr (2½) 19 111⅞ 111½ 111½ + ⅛
Comml Solv (.85b) 14 58 57¼ 58 + ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou 14 18⅞ 18⅝ 18⅞ + ⅛
Com'wlth Sou pf (2¼g) 9 33½ 32 33½ + 1⅜
Congoleum-Na (1.60) 11 28¼ 27¾ 28¼ + ⅛
Conn Ry & L (4½) 1 20 20 20
Consol Cigar 2 25 25 25
Con Cig pr pf ww(6½) 10 72 72 72 — ¼
Con Film 3 4⅜ 4¼ 4¼ — ⅛
Con Film pf (1k) 4 18¼ 17¾ 17¾ + ⅛
Con Gas (1) 86 17¾ 17¼ 17¼ + ⅛
Con Gas pf (5) 5 76½ 76 76 — ⅛
Con Laundries 1 1½ 1½ 1½
Con Oil (.42e) 16 6¾ 6½ 6⅝ + ⅛
Con Text 1 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Container A 6 10¼ 9⅝ 10¼ + ⅛
Container B 2 3⅝ 3⅝ 3⅝
Cont Bak B 2 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Cont Can (2.40) 2 62¾ 62¾ 62¾ + ¼
Cont Diam Fib (.15g) 1 7 7 7
Cont Ins (1.35b) 1 66½ 66½ 66½ + ⅛
Cont Mot 6 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
Cont Oil Del (¼g) 10 29¼ 29¼ 29¼ — ⅛
Corn Exchange (3) 5.50 43 42¾ 43 + ⅛
Corn Prod (3) 7 64¼ 64 64¼ + ⅛
Coty 5 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
Cream of Wh (2½b) 10 38¾ 38⅜ 38⅜ + ⅛
Crown Cork (1) 1 24 24 24 + ⅛
Crown Cork pf (2.70) 2 45 45 45 + ⅛
Crown Zeller 2 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ + ⅛
Cuba Co 4 6 6 6 + ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 1 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ + ⅛
Cuban-Am S pf 2.50 55¾ 54¾ 55¼ + ⅛
Cudahy Pack (2½) 2 42¼ 42¼ 42¼ + ⅛
Curtis Pub 1 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ + ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 30 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ + ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 36 7⅜ 6¾ 7⅜ + ⅛
Cutler-Ham 16 16 16 16

D

Daveza Strs (.20g) 2 7 7 7 + ⅛
Deere & Co 9 24 23¾ 24 + ⅛
Deere & Co pf (.80) 2 21 20¾ 20¾ + ⅛
Del & Hud 1 25¾ 25¾ 25¾ + ⅛
Del Lack & W 7 12¼ 11⅞ 12¼ + ⅛
Den & Rio G W pf 1 1½ 1½ 1½
Detroit Ed (4) 66 66 66 — 1
Dev & Ray A (1½b) XD 1 38¾ 38¾ 38¾ + ⅛
Devoe & R pf (7) XD 10 116¼ 116¼ 116¼ + 3
Diamond Mat (7½) 3 28 28 28 — ¼
Dome Mines (2) 12 39¾ 39 39¾ + 1⅛
Douglas Aire 2 17½ 17½ 17½

NRA Is Failure, Official Tells RichmondClub

John Hall Blames Inertia of Workers, Chiseling of Industrialists.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—The NRA has been largely a failure because big industrialists have seized advantages and because the majority of the workers have not organized for protection, John Hopkins Hall, State commissioner of labor, told the Industrial Club of the Y. M. C. A., at an employer-employe banquet.

The NRA started off in the right direction and it accomplished great things at first," Hall said. "But soon the big industrialists began to chisel in all directions. The workers, although provided with an opportunity to organize and bargain collectively, failed to see the wisdom of following this course. The result is that NRA today is largely a failure."

Hall averred something must take the place of the NRA or "we shall have chaos again."

"The day of rugged individualism is gone," the speaker said. "The day is past when big bankers can take your money and mine and exploit it for their own private gain. The day is past when men can exploit the working class and accumulate huge fortunes, while millions in the Nation want work and the necessities of life.

"This is a new day—a day when the people are acting collectively for the common good of all."

Hall urged the audience to support the President and his program.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, March 19 (AP.) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 5,000 direct; market slow, fully 15 to 25 lower than Monday. 170 to 325 lbs., 8.75@9.00; early top, 9.10; 140 to 170 lbs., 8.35@8.75; slaughter pigs, 6.75@8.15; packing sows, 8.25@8.40; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 8.15@8.75; light weight, 160 to 200 lbs., 8.50@9.00; medium weight, 200 to 250 lbs., 8.85@9.10; heavy weight, 250 to 350 lbs., 8.75@9.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 550 lbs., 7.25@8.50; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 6.75@7.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; calves, 2,500; fed steers and yearlings very uneven, steady to 25 lower than Monday's bakt close; mostly 50 to 75 lower for the week; better grade heifers fully steady; other she-stock steady, except cutter cows, which were weak; bulls and choice vealers steady; light vealers, 25 lower; best light steers, early, 12.75; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550 to 900 lbs., 9.75@13.00; 900 to 1,100 lbs., 10.00@13.50; 1,100 to 1,300 lbs., 10.75@13.75; 1,300 to 1,500 lbs., 10.75@13.75; common and medium, 550 to 1,300 lbs., 5.75@10.75; heifers, good and choice, 550 to 750 lbs., 9.25@11.50; common and medium, 5.25@9.25; cows, good, 7.00@9.50; common and medium, 4.25@7.00; low cutter and cutter, 3.00@4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 5.50@7.50; cutter, common and medium, 4.50@5.75; vealers, good and choice, 7.50@9.50; medium, 6.00@7.50; cull and common, 4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500 to 1,050 lbs., 5.75@9.00; common and medium, 5.50@7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; fat lambs, slow; trade delayed by lower bids; generally asking fully steady for lower-grade offerings; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; bidding 8.00@8.25 on good to choice slaughter lambs; best now held, 8.50@8.65 and above; few native ewes, 4.00 to 5.00; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, medium, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 7.75@8.65; common and medium, 6.50@7.85; 90 to 96 lbs., good and choice, 7.50@8.25; ewes, 90 to 120 lbs., good and choice, 4.00@5.50; all weights, common and medium, 3.00@4.50; feeding lambs, 60 to 75 lbs., good and choice, 6.25@7.00.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Note: The prices quoted are those received by farmers and commission merchants for small lots sold to retail merchants and others. The live stock quotations cover carlot and less-than-carlot sales.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts fairly liberal; steady. White potatoes in 100-lb. sack packs, 1.10@1.20; sweet potatoes, 1.10@1.25 a basket. Cabbage, 5.00@5.50 a hundred. Tomatoes, 3.50@4.00 a 30-lb. lug. Celery, 2.50@3.00 a crate. Lettuce, 3.75@4.00 a crate. Oranges, 3.25@3.50 a box. Grapefruits, 2.25@2.50 a box. Virginia apples in standard basket packs, No. 1s, Saps, Delicious and Sape, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 1.25; utility grade and unclassified apples, 1.00@1.25, as to variety and condition.

BUTTER—Receipts moderate; steady. Virginia creamery in pound carton packs, jobbing lots, 30 lbs. to the case, 32@33; in bulk parchment stock, 25 lb.; country butter, 15@25 a lb., as to demand.

EGGS—Receipts continue fairly liberal; slow and possibly unchanged. Average run near-by farm eggs, 18; few fancy and heavy hennery whites in a small way, 19.

POULTRY—Receipts continue light and steady to strong on all poultry. Hens, mostly 16@17; colored hens, bulk, at 18; few heavy and fancy Rocks, in a small way, at 19; choice broilers, 25; Guineas, mostly 50 each; ducks, mostly 18; geese, none offered, quotable 15; turkeys, rather scarce, quoting last year's top, choice toms, 20@22; hens, 25@26, for bulk of sales. Old stock, as to quality.

HOGS—Receipts, moderate and open steady at 9.25, top, with some later bids slightly higher, but with today's trading probably unchanged for the bulk of sales on early rounds.

CATTLE—Receipts, moderate; steady. Veals, top unchanged, at 9.00; cows, quotable, 2.50@5.50, as to quality; bulls, 2.50@6.00, as to condition; heifers, 4.00@7.50; grain-fed steers, common and medium grades of medium to light weights, 4.00@7.50; strictly good heavy weight quotable to 8.50 top.

SHEEP—Receipts, light; steady. Lambs, quotable, 4.00@8.50; ewes, 2.00@4.00, as to quality.

New York Produce.

New York, March 19 (AP.)—EGGS—Receipts, 36,403; irregular. Mixed colors, firsts, 20¾@21½; mediums, 40 lbs., 20½@20¾; white eggs, resale of premium marks, 23@23½; nearby special packs, including premiums, 24½@25½; nearby and Middle-western hennery, exchange specials, 23@23½; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 22@22½; marked mediums, 21½; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell-treated colors, fancy, 27@29; Pacific Coast, standards, 26@28; other whites and all browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Alive, firm. By freight: Chickens, 15@18; fowls, 21@22; other prices unchanged. By express: Chickens, 20@24; broilers, 10@25; fowls, 22@23; other express prices unchanged. Dressed, irregular. All fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,107; slightly firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 30@30¾; extra (92 score), 29½@29¾; firsts (90-91 scores), 29¼@29¾; centralized (90 score), 29¼@29½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 167,610; easy. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady. Rio No. 7, 7¼@7½; Santos No. 4, 9@9¼. Rio futures closed firm; sales 9,000 bags. May 5.10 nominal; July 5.18 nominal; September, 5.37 nominal; December, 5.37. Santos futures firm; sales 43,000 bags. March, 8.48 bid; May, 8.15; July, 8.05; September, 7.97 nominal; December, 7.97 nominal.

SUGAR—Raw, was unchanged today at 4.05 spots. No sales were reported. Futures, after opening at advances of 1 to 2 points, reacted and closed 2 points higher to 1 lower in the No. 3 contract and unchanged to 1 lower in the No. 1. Sales were 5,000 tons in No. 1 and 6,900 tons in the No. 3, with a good deal of exchanging between months. Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.30 to 4.50 for fine granulated, but aside from moderate withdrawals, there was little business reported.

Baltimore Tobacco.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, March 19.—LEAF TOBACCO—Maryland—Receipts, 287 hogsheads, and sales, 173 hogsheads, are the figures for the past week. As nearly all the receipts and most of the sales are now of the crop of 1934, quotations are changed accordingly.

Ohio—No receipts; sales, 2 hogsheads. Maryland leaf—Nondescript, 3.00@3.00; low to good common, 5.00@19.00; medium, 19.00@34.00; good to fine red, 36.00@40.00. Seconds—Low to good common, 7.00@8.50; mediums, 7.00@15.50; good to fine, 16.00@25.00.

Ohio—Fine and fire cured, common to medium, 4.00@8.00; good to fine, 8.00@15.50; unassorted, common to medium, 7.00@9.00; good to fine, yellow, 20.00@45.00.

P. R.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 1.00 to 3.00.

Stock in Warehouses.	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Hhds. January 1.....	26,224	487	26,711
Receipts since.....	1,500	....	1,500
Totals	27,724	487	28,211
Removed since	4,712	4	4,716
Stocks today	21,000	425	21,425
Sales.			
This week	173	2	175
Previously	1,671	13	1,684
Totals	1,844	14	1,858
Ground leaves to date, 151.			

Relief Nearing End For Hagerstown

Funds to Halt Thursday for Washington County.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 19.—With 3,300 on the relief rolls in Hagerstown and Washington County, officials of the Welfare Association directing relief distribution here announced that all relief projtribution and work on relief projects would be stopped after Thursday upon order from State relief headquarters because of lack of funds.

This number includes 1,100 employed on relief projects, 800 widows with dependent children, families with no employables, old age cases and several hundred who could not be given work because of the shortage of projects.

Projects upon which work will be stopped include street work at Keedysville, Funkstown, Williamsport, Sharpsburg and Hagerstown; two projects for women here; four county road projects, water and sewer line installation in Hagerstown, school projects, rifle range grading at Camp Ritchie, and a woodyard here.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 19 (AP.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 175; steady. Slaughter steers: Good, 8.75@10.50; medium, 7.50@9.50; common, 6.00@7.75; heifers, good, 7.75@8.50; medium, 6.50@7.50; common, 5.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter, 4.50@5.25; cows, choice, 6.00@7.00; good, 5.00@6.00; common and medium, 3.75@5.00; low cutter and cutter, 3.25@3.75; bulls, good, beef, 6.00@7.00; common and medium, 5.00@5.75; cutter, 4.50@4.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady. Vealers, good and choice, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@8.50; cull and common, 5.50@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; lower. Truck hogs, 25 cents under quotations. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified.) 140-160 lbs., 9.05@9.50; 160-180 lbs., 9.15@9.70; 180-200 lbs., 9.40@9.70; 200-220 lbs., 9.25@9.60; 220-250 lbs., 9.05@9.60; 250-290 lbs., 8.80@9.35; 290-350 lbs., 8.60@9.10; packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 7.50@8.35; 275-550 lbs., medium, 6.50@7.35; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 7.35@9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 15; steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8.25@8.25; common and medium, 6.00@8.75; cull, 5.00@6.00; ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 4.00@5.00; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 4.50@4.50; all weights, common and medium, 2.00@3.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. firsts, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; U. S. firsts, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; few higher, U. S. firsts, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 1.00@1.15; few higher; Staymans, 1.00@1.25; Romes, 1.25@1.35; unclassified, various fall varieties, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. firsts, 1.75@2.50; U. S. seconds, 1.25@1.75; bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. firsts, 2.00@3.00; U. S. seconds, 1.50@2.25; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, per pint, 17½@19.

ASPARAGUS—California, dozen bunch crates, green, 5.00@6.00; South Carolina and Georgia, 3.00@3.50.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountiful, 1.25@2.00; green round stringless, 1.25@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, bunched, 1.50@2.00.

BROCCOLI—California, pony crates, 3.25@2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, half drums, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00@2.25; 50-lb. sacks, 90@1.15; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.00@2.60; flat type, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@2.75; half crates, 1.25@1.40; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@80.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.85@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.25@3.00.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-inch crates, fancy, 4.00@4.25.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 45@50.

LETTUCE—Western, crates, Iceberg, 2.75@3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart basket, 50@75.

ONIONS—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. firsts, medium to large size, 2.25@2.40; medium size, 2.00@2.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.75; Florida, bushel hampers, various varieties, 1.50@2.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 40@50; long reds, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded, 35@45; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 50@55; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 75@85; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.15.

RHUBARB—Michigan hothouse, 5-lb. cartons, 40@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 1.25@1.50; Virginia, 1.00@1.10.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 75@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15; ungraded, 75@90; bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore, Va., bushel hampers, white yams, U. S. 1s, 80@90; ungraded, 60@75; nearby Jersey type, U. S. 1s, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.15.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, 2.50@3.00.

TURNIPS AND RUTABAGAS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, ½-bushel hampers, blue tops, washed, 100@25; yellows, unwashed, 35@50 per hundredweight.

EGGS—Market steady; nearby current receipts, 20; hennery whites, large size, mostly 21; medium, 20. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, 20.

Receipts—Butter, 670 tubs; eggs, 1,210 cases.

BUTTER—Standard, 90 score, lb., 32@33; firsts, 88 score, lb., 31@32; seconds, 30@31; 33@34; storage-packed country butter, 22.

POULTRY—Live: young chickens, rocks, as to size, 23@25; mixed colors, as to size, 22@23; broilers, rocks, 23@25; mixed colors, 22@23; leghorns, 21@23; capons, as to size, 25@27; old chickens, colored, 5 lbs. and over, 19@20; 4 to 4½ lbs., 18@20; under 4 lbs., 17@18; leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 10@12; ducks, young Pekings, 18@20; muscovy, 18@20; puddle, 16@18; turkeys, young hens, 10 lbs. and over, 26; young toms, 15 lbs. and over, 24@25; smaller, 20@22.

FISH—Crab meat, North Carolina, backfin, per lb., 60@75; regular, per lb., 30@40; claw, per lb., 20@25; sea bass, large, 100-lb. box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 100-lb. box, 6.00@8.00; bluefish, large, per lb., 15@18; small to medium, per lb., 8@10; butters, large, per lb., 15@18; small to medium, per lb., 8@10; crocus, large, per box, 4.00@5.00; small to medium, per box, 2.50@3.50; carp, large, per lb., 5@6; medium, per lb., 2@3; gray trout, large, per lb., 8@10; large, per box, 8.00@10.00; small to medium, per box, 6.00@7.00; herring, per basket, 30@40; rock bellies, per lb., 15; shinners, per lb., 15; hank and pair, per lb., 15@17; extra large or jumbo, per lb., 12@15; perch, white, large, per lb., 10@12; white, medium, per lb., 3@4; yellow, large, per lb., 10@12; yellow, medium, per lb., 2@3; salmon trout, large, per lb., 15@18; small to medium, per lb., 8@10; shrimp, jumbo, per lb., 30; small to medium, per lb., 15@25; spots, large, per lb., 10@12; small to medium, per lb., 4@6; flounders, large, per lb., 12@15; small to medium, per lb., 7@9; catfish, white, per lb., 4@5; black, per lb., 4@5; eels, large, per lb., 8@10; small to medium, per lb., 3@4; pike, native, per lb., 15@18; bay mackerel, as to size, per lb., 15@20; mackerel, Florida, per lb., 12@15; snappers, per lb., 8@10; clams, large, per 100, 70@80; small to medium, per 100, 30@40; oysters, raw bar, per bbl., 5.00@7.00; selects, per bbl., 4.00@5.00; culls, per bbl., 2.00@3.00; shad-roe, North Carolina, Chesapeake Bay, per bbl., 25@30; buck, per bbl., 14@17.

Baltimore Grains.

Baltimore, March 19 (AP.)—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 83; March, 83.

From other sources:

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 5,046 bu. Stock in elevators, 630,346 bu. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 92¾; March delivery, domestic, 92¾.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 8,820 bu. Stock in elevators, 144,101 bu. No. 2 yellow corn, 90 nominal. Western billing at a minimum over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 525 bu. Stock in elevators, 320,532 bu. No. 2 white oats, 60@65 per bu., as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bu. for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 37,855 bu. afloat. Shipments from elevators, 7,602 bu. Stock in elevators, 231,721 bu.

HAY—General market steady. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@16.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay were not in demand at any price.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 19 (Sp.).—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
Arundel Corporation	16
Black & Decker	8¼
Cons G. E. L. & P. 5% pfd.	103¾
Humphrey Co.	5
Maryland Casualty pfd.	1¼
New Amsterdam Casualty	6½
U. S. Fidel. & Guar.	6¾
Bonds.	
United Rys. & Elec. 4s 50	½
United Rys. & Elec. 1st 4s	12¼
United Rys. & Elec. 4s 1949 cffs.	13¾

Circuit Court Opens Its Term InLeonardtown

Many Attend Public Tuesday' as March Sessions Are Begun.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 19.—A large crowd was here today, the public Tuesday of the March Circuit Court. The March term opened yesterday as Chief Judge Walter Mitchell, of La Plata, delivered the charge to the grand jury. Judge William Loker also will preside.

William Bowles was made foreman of grand pury, which will have 12 cases to consider.

Most of yesterday was used in calling the docket, making arrangements for trials and selection of the grand jury. Members of the jury are: Foreman, Mr. Bowles; J. Bernard Bradburn, J. Frank Bailey, J. Spencer Abell, F. Gwynn Swann, Tilden S. Hayden, Howard Chesser, Paul Colona, Charles S. Ruidgell, Walter Muller, Cleveland Gatton, J. Roland McKay, Louis Watta, John M. Cooper, F. Fulton Abell, Eugene Bowles, J. Keating Woodburn, John Maddox, Lomar Oliver, Luther H. Copsey, James A. Thomas, W. Walter Dunbar, and Wayne Russell.

Today and yesterday Claude Lloyd attended sessions, keeping clear his record of 53 years of perfect attendance. He also has attended all sessions of the September court. Lloyd, a Baltimore salesman, is not connected officially with the court.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 19@20; Leghorns, 15@17; Rocks, 19@20; Spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 23@24. Purkeys: Hens, 20@22; toms, 20. Capons, 5 to 8 pounds, 22; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25; slips, 15@20.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 18@18½; hennery whites, 19@20½; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extra, large, 25; U. S. extras, mediums, 20½; U. S. standards, large, 22.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3-inch, 1.25@1.40; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes, Staymans, extra fancy, 1.75; delicious, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 1.50@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, crates, per pint, express receipts, 17@18; late sales Monday, truck receipts, 16½@17.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, 2.00@2.50.

PINEAPPLES — Puerto Ricans, crates, 3.50@4.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 1.50@1.75; jumbo crates, 2.00@2.25.

AVOCADOES—California, boxes, 1.75@2.00; overripe, 1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@3.25; No. 2, 2.00@2.75; truck receipts, bushel hampers, 1.15@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50; truck receipts, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.10.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.25@4.00; as to size and grade.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; fair condition, 65@75; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, truck receipts, 70@85; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

SPINACH—South Carolina and Texas, bushel baskets, 1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 75@1.00, few best higher; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.15; Tennessee, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.50; fair quality, 2.50@3.00; Cuba, 10-lb. baskets, ripes, wrapped, 1.50@1.60, few higher.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.90@2.00.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50, few higher; poorer lower.

PEPPERS — Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, green, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 2.00; Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50, few higher.

EGGPLANT — Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50.

CABBAGE — New stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed and domestic, round types, 2.50, few higher. Old stock: New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3-8 dozen, 2.25@2.75.

LETTUCE—Western, stock: Arizona and California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, best, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.50; Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.75.

PEPPERS—Western, stock: California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25; poorer lower.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 4.00.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 4.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped and yellow crooknecks, 1.00@1.25.

CORN — Florida, standard crates, via Baltimore, fair condition, 3.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

BEETS—Virginia, Mountain, 50-lb. cartons, fancy, 60@65; choice, 35.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Texas, crates, via Baltimore, 2.40@2.50.

SALSIFY — Nearby sections, 5@6 per bunch.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@65.

LANDCRESS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 60@75.

TURNIPS—Crates: Georgia, 1.75@2.00; Florida, 1.50.

BROCCOLI—Florida, crates, 3.25.

RADISHES — South Carolina, crates, mostly 1.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 34; tub, 33; 1-pound prints (90 score), 33; tub, 32; 1-pound prints (89 score), 32; tub, 31.

Meats.

Beef, 12@22; veal, 16@18; lamb, 17@19; pork loins, 23@25; fresh hams, 20@22; smoked hams, 21@23; strip bacon, 25@28; lard, 15½@16; compound, 12¾@13¼.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 19 (AP.)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50¼; sales, 71; receipts, 113; shipments, 91; stock, 9,542.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 398; receipts, 1,399; shipments, 100; stock, 52,296. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 4.00; E, 4.20; F, 4.55; G, H and I, 4.62½; K, 4.70; M, 4.75; N, 5.20; WG, 5.60; WW and X, 6.35.

Chicago Egg Futures.

By the Associated Press.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 23¾; storage packed, firsts, April, 22¾; fresh graded, firsts, March, 20¾.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 19 (AP.)—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Associated System Output Up.

New York, March 19.—For the week ended March 9, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 55,241,277 units (kwh), which is an increase of 4 per cent over the comparable figure a year ago. Output for the four weeks to date amounted to 219,742,302 units, an increase of 3 per cent above the corresponding period of last year.

Freight Car Loadings.

New York, March 19 (AP.)—Revenue freight car loadings of railroads reporting today included:

	Wk. End. Mar. 16	Pre. Wk.	La. Yr.
Chi. & N. W.	22,760	22,353	24,324
C. & O.	28,978	30,118	31,018
Nickel Plate	12,920	13,668	13,518
P. Marquette	10,729	10,988	11,380
Wabash	13,384	13,749	13,397
M.-K.-T.	6,399	6,790	6,796

Three Men and Diana

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house down where the town trailed out into empty lots and railway fences. Diana suffered at being poor. But then she met Bruce Palmer, and fell in love with him. After finishing high school, she went to work in a hardware store. Then she met Neal Tressady, who, with his mother, took rooms in Gram's house. Neal fell desperately in love, but Diana did not. Soon after this Bruce appeared again. Diana forgot Neal in the ecstasy of her reunion with Bruce. Bruce said he was going to live in Paris, and Diana, in the agony of her disappointment, revealed to Bruce that she loved him. He was shocked and sorry that he had hurt her. But nothing mattered to her except that he didn't return her love. Sickness proves a counter irritant to the pain in her heart. Upon her recovery she marries the ever-persistent Neal.

"MARGARET and Len?" She was surprised; turned her face toward him. "Didn't you like them?"

"I can't stand them."

"She's very fond of me."

"Oh, that was all right," he said good-naturedly. "You see," Neal went on, laughing a little, "I'm a freak. You've marred a complete freak. I'm never going to like anyone you like, or be able to stand anybody butting in on us or trying to take you away from me."

"Oh, Neal!" Diana said, laughing helplessly at his absurdity.

She was always laughing at him, his young and pretty wife, as they went gypsying on their way southward and finally found themselves in a microscopic cottage in a court in Los Angeles: La Doradoita.

Neal and Diana delighted in their first home, for which they paid $15 a week. They were a mile from the heart of the city, but trolleys kept spinning by, and there were splendid shops strewn all along the highways.

They loved each other gloriously, completely, without limitations. If Diana had had uneasy moments, just before their marriage and on their very wedding trip, they were gone before she had been long a wife.

She gave herself to the business of love whole-heartedly, as she did everything, and in her joy in him, and in being his, she never told herself that he was different from the man she had thought she was marrying, that marriage itself was different from her dream of marriage.

Before Diana had been long in Hollywood she had "tests" made in one of the studios. Krellin, a casting director, was a friend of Neal, and he suggested it. Thrilled, she posed for the big camera, walked toward a table, sat down at it, held a telephone conversation, leaned back to call a message to someone in the next room.

Movie Folks Came.

Later in the same day she and Neal and Krellin saw the pictures unroll in one of the show rooms; even Diana had to laugh at them, though she secretly thought her fair hair came out well; Krellin's one comment was, "Well, we'll try that again some day. We can do a lot better than that. She's got something, and she ought to be using it."

With the cooler weather the movie world came back to town, and Diana met some strange folks: men and women who had had their little day of success and popularity, and who had been long forgotten: men and women who never would have it.

"It's an unhealthy atmosphere," she said.

"You said it."

"I mean—it's all rush and struggle to do something, and when you do it, it's nothing. Look at the old pictures—the ones we were all crazy about five years ago. They cost millions, and they aren't worth showing now, not the very best of them."

Neal Liked It.

"Five years! A picture's old when it's five months old."

"And a star lasts only about five years."

"They don't average that. I could name you 40 that were getting their thousand a month five years ago and that nobody knows are alive now."

"Then what's the fascination, Neal?"

"Oh, well—I feel it. You feel it, too, don't you?"

"Well, I do," Diana confessed. "It's the money, I suppose."

"No, it isn't the money. Most of 'em come out without any money. They don't know what to do with it when they get it!"

"Well, if we get hold of any money, we'll keep it."

"We'll go down to Agua Caliente some day and double that we've got."

Money Went Fast.

Diana innocently thought that this would be a good idea. But the races and the roulette wheel instead drained away an alarming amount of what money they had left.

The races were fun, but it made her a little uneasy to see the desperate concentration with which Neal watched the spinning wheel at the green table later on.

Much of what she saw and heard shocked her as the weeks went on; Diana never found the woman with whom she wanted to establish a real friendship. Things that Bayhead did not do were commonplace occurences here; things that Bayhead never discussed, topics of daily conversation.

"It isn't so much that I didn't know about it," she protested to Neal, when he laughed at her, "but it's the way it's talked about or rather isn't talked about. They just take it for granted that every girl is living with someone, and that half of them all are abnormal——"

Neal's Mother Came.

"Oh, well, it's true!" Neal would say on a yawn.

"It sickens me. I used to think those subjects were thrilling, if ever Joan and Patsy and I talked about them—not that any of us knew anything. But now it—it kind of sickens me."

In November he was ill with a heavy cold that interrupted one of his few engagements. It seemed odd to have a big man at home in bed sick; it made Diana feel, she told him, "wifely."

His own mother, frantic with fright at the first word of his being ill, came flying down to stay with them.

She was a rather common little person, Diana discovered, but she was affectionate and helpful. Her idolatry of Neal was unchanged, but she was not quite what she had been with Diana. There was an element of kindly criticism, of exaction, that was new.

"Come, you bad girl, you don't just flap his covers back every morning!"

"Well, I didn't want him to catch more 'flu.'"

Gossip Had Started.

"Oh, what an excuse!" Mrs. Tressady laughed merrily. "We all have good excuses for what we don't want to do," she said, good-humoredly. "I think we'll just turn you out, young man, and make you all up fresh!"

She tore off sheets and pillow-slips; Neal, rolled in a blanket, watched her with the invalid's meek satisfaction.

"Here—he's wrapped in his blanket—give me that other from the couch. It's all made up—too bad. But never mind, we can make it up again. Gather all those things up, Di—we'll find a laundry later."

Later, when the two women were in the tiny kitchen, she said:

"Quite a lot of your old friends at Bayhead think that you and Neal got a little too fond of each other while we were down at Carmel."

"Too fond of each other? Why, we got engaged there!"

"Oh, I know, my dear! Look at the innocent eyes!" Mrs. Tressady laughed lightly. "But I mean that they said—someone saw you and Neal out on the breakfast porch down there, in pajamas, or, whatever it was——"

Their First Quarrel.

She stopped, and Diana, with a rather red face, said scornfully:

"Well, they must have been hard-up for gossip."

"That's what I thought. But it shows you how disagreeable people can be. I was there all the time, of course!"

Diana made no further comment. But more than the unkindly gossip, she resented her mother-in-law's repeating it. It was idle, it was vulgar.

Neal got well and went the rounds of the studios again; it was November now, and in the balmy hot sunshine everyone was working hard. Sometimes a fierce ache of resentment would seize her: it was not quite fair in him to leave her like this all day. It would have been fair enough if he had been in the real estate business, in some big office or factory, but it was different when he was just drifting.

Their first real quarrel came just before Christmas, when Neal was talking of their money anxieties. He wished he could borrow a thousand somewhere, then they could pay up everything they owed and he could get some clothes.

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To be continued tomorrow.

Work Begins Soon On Virginia Park

8,000 Acres Purchased for Recreation Area.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 19.—Work is expected to begin some time prior to May 15 on the recreational park which is being developed in lower Prince William County.

The tract involves something over 8,000 acres of land which is being purchased at an average cost of a little over $8 an acre.

The preliminary survey has been carried on under the direction of the National Park Service. In retiring these farms from active service, about 150 families will be homesteaded by the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the FERA.

One of the features of this development is that it will be a possible outlet for the underprivileged children of Washington, as accommodations will be made for a large number of people.

The forestry work will be done by the members of a CCC camp.

Escaped Convicts Remain at Large

Reward Offered for Pair Who Fled in Maryland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 19.—Alfred Briggingham and Charles Mullen, inmates at the State Penal Farm at Roxbury, Washington County, who escaped Sunday night, are still at large.

Superintendent Hal T. Kearns has offered a reward for information leading to their capture.

Mullen had two more years to serve of a 15-year sentence. It was his confession after the holdup murder of Louis Cohen, Baltimore jeweler, in 1925, that sent two other men to prison for life and a third to death at the hands of police pistols. Briggingham was serving nine years for larceny.

$3,000 Claim Lost By Guest Passenger

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 19.—A guest passenger in an automobile lost a claim for $3,000 damages for injuries against the driver of the machine in Rockingham Circuit Court today after a two-day trial. The case was one of the first of its character

Carl Duisberg, Dye Magnate, Dead in Berlin

Head of Trust Played Part in Rearmament Drive for Germany.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 19.—Carl Duisberg, founder and president of the powerful German dye trust, which has been playing a prominent part in the German rearmament program, died today at the age of 74.

An organizer of phenomenal versatility, a man who could juggle atoms or industrial projects with equal skill, at once scholar and business man, inventor and economist, chemist and connoisseur, Duisberg was a baffling contradiction of what Americans have come to regard as the typical self-made man.

Although he battled his way to the top of the German dye industry by virtue of his own unaided achievements, it was not in the "university of hard knocks" that he got his preliminary training. He was born at Barmen, Germany, September 29, 1861, the son of a well-to-do business man and thus inherited the opportunity of equipping himself with what the best schools had to offer.

At the universities of Goettingen and Jena he developed an interest in chemistry and economics, a linking of enthusiasms which struck some of his professors as peculiar. The link between chemistry and industry was not very obvious in those days.

Young Duisberg's laboratory researches, however, always leaned toward the practical. He wrote his doctor's thesis at Jena on what housewives unfamiliar with chemical terminology would call vinegar. And soon after that what captured his interest was the practcal problem of synthetic dye production.

Found Red Dye Formula.

For a while he worked with Prof. Hans von Pechmann, the Munich chemist whose researches were arousing the interest of German scientists. Here Duisberg's brilliance soon attracted attention. The head of a dye-manufacturing concern in Elberfeld heard about the young chemist, and in 1884 Duisberg was on the pay roll, devoting his talents to the practical problems of the plant.

He had not been there a year before he found the formula for a new red dye, benzopurpurin, which turned out to be a bonanza for his company. Through further research he developed azo-blue, benzoazurin, sulfonazurin and a host of other new coal-tar derivatives which helped to establish the popularity of German dyes throughout the world.

Collected Japanese Art.

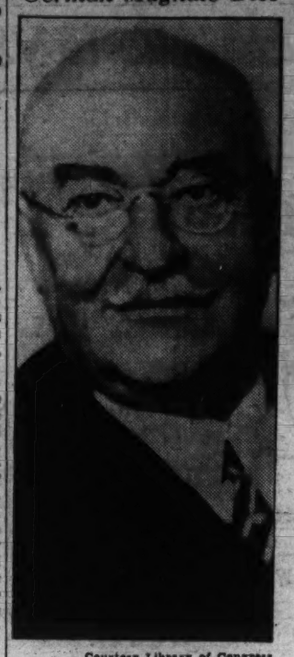
During the war it was Duisberg who began welding the principal dye-producers of Germany into one gigantic undertaking. In 1916 the organization was a close association of the various producers. In 1925 the final fusion took place and Duisberg was placed at the helm of the I. G. Farbenindustrie, the biggest capitalistic undertaking in Germany.

No industry, however, was big enough to monopolize all of Duisberg's enthusiasm. As head of the Federal League of German Industry his activities touched all branches of the nation's economic organization.

His particular philanthropic interest was student-welfare and the advancement of education.

A collector's enthusiasm for things Japanese, awakened by his numerous journeys to the Orient, found expression in Duisberg's Rhineland home. His collection of Japanese art objects was one of the finest in Germany.

German Magnate Dies



Courtesy Library of Congress.

CARL DUISBERG.

Mrs. Mary L. Austin, 82, Dies of Injuries

Widow of Edwin F. Austin Was Native of N. Y.

Injuries suffered January 28 when she fell from a chair in her home at 1116 Park place northeast, caused the death late yesterday of Mrs. Louise Austin, 82. She was the widow of Edwin Forest Austin, employe of the War Department and a veteran of the War Between the States.

Mrs. Austin died at Casualty Hospital. A native of West Point, N. Y., she spent her early girlhood near the United States Military Academy at the time when young men in bright blue uniforms were marching off to fight under Sherman, Sheridan and Grant.

For the last 45 years Mrs. Austin made her home in Washington, where her husband died more than 20 years ago. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. and Martha Chapter, O. E. S.

Surviving is her daughter, Miss Ella H. Austin, with whom she lived.

Death Claims Anthony Cook, Lumber Baron

Center of Dispute Over Alaska Coal Scheme Was 75 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

Brookville, Pa., March 19.—Anthony Wayne Cook, one of the Nation's leading lumbermen, whose forefathers blazed a trail through the wilderness to open a rich timber empire in Pennsylvania, died at his home in nearby Cooksburg today. He was 75.

Cook, whose widow, Lora Haines Cook, was president general of the D. A. R. from 1923 to 1926, transferred the rich Cook forest to the State of Pennsylvania in 1928.

In addition to his holdings in northern Jefferson and Forest counties in northwestern Pennsylvania, Cook engaged in the lumbering business in West Virginia, Maryland, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

At the heighth of his career, Cook enterprises were turning out 1,500,000 feet of lumber every eight hours.

Cook was the cente rof a Nation-wide storm after his Alaska-Pacific Railroad & Terminal Co. sought to build a line from the Northwest to tap the rich coal deposits in Alaska. Rival interests jumped into the project and a struggle ensued which saw the construction of forts along the railroad tracks.

The project became a leading issue in the Bullmoose Presidential campaign, which saw former Gov. Gifford Pinchot rise to political prominence as one of those advocating the closing of public lands to private profit. Later the Government barred capital from entering the Alaskan fields and the project was abandoned.

Besides his widow, who is now honorary president general of the D. A. R., Cook is survived by his son, Anthony Wayne Cook, 2d.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Chas. P. and Ardella J. Swindler, girl.
Stanley R. and Louise W. Rice, boy.
Reuben and Eva Sclar, boy.
Has. L. and Julia M. Robertson, boy.
Louis J. and Mary J. Fuller, boy.
Harman W. and Ruth V. Taylor, boy.
Anthon C. and Verna M. Jackson, boy.
Francis C. and Nancy Zell, boy.
Floyd M. and Mary Stewart, boy.
Sidney and Jennie Migdal, girl.
John P. and Ruby E. Gerhold, girl.
Wm. F. and Margaret Tracy, girl.
Robt. L. and Edna M. Anderson, girl.
Chas. E. and Beatrice L. Willett, girl.
Marion G. and Lucy B. Myers, girl.
Michael and Rafela Cavazos, girl.
Dalton B. and Catherine Maynard, boy.
Jos. and Hazel M. Ennis, boy.
Chas. C. and Mary K. Butler, boy.
Jas. E. and Meriam M. Sellner, boy.
Gustavus W. and Hallie C. Sears, boy.
Paul R. and Lillian Rockett, boy.
Lee O. and Ellen Whitmire, boy.
Lawrence W. and Geraldine D. Seamon, boy.
Anthony and Geraldine Metzel, boy.
Paul C. and Marian Faichn, boy.
John W. and Arlene D. Echard, boy.
Francis R. and Edna Diggs, boy.
Morris and Rose Abrams, girl.
Elmer T. and Ida Fleshman, girl.
Chas. D. and Marian A. Smith, girl.
Jack L. and Doris Koster, girl.
Alfred D. and Mildred A. Leigh, girl.
Maxfield H. and Leila T. Dunlop, girl.
Jos. D. and Edna M. White, girl.
Worth and Lillian C. Lockley, girl.
Lloyd J. and Muriel Harrold, girl.
Jas. and Esther Chan, girl.
George and Patricia Speight, boy.
William H. and Virginia Roy, boy.
John and Lucy Barbin, boy.
Abraham and Marie Dixon, girl.
Robt. and Lula M. Douglas, girl.
Jas. and Virginia Martin, girl.
Melvin and Ruth V. Jackson, boy.
Edward and Mammie Hatton, boy.
Hallie and Olivia Rousey, boy.
John E. and Ethel Smith, boy.
Melvin J. and Johnnie M. Brown, girl.
John H. and Viola Hall, girl.
George A. and Rosa G. Smith, girl.

Deaths.

Robert L. Boykin, 85 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Frances S. Owen, 79 yrs., 2007 Columbia rd. nw.
Wilson G. Hawley, 73 yrs., 1916 17th st. nw.
Caroline H. Addison, 72 yrs., 2009 Q st. nw.
William B. Greenwood, 71 yrs., 2006 37th st. nw.
Louis P. Kiefer, 71 yrs., 404 E st. se.
Otto F. Torner, 68 yrs., Wills Hosp.
Albert J. Gutekunst, 68 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Clara Greacen, 67 yrs., 1025 15th st. nw.
Gertrude M. Craig, 67 yrs., 1427 Chapin st. nw.
Madeline T. Mitchell, 66 yrs., 2800 Connecticut ave. nw.
David A. Fulton, 64 yrs., 1014 K st. ne.
James Broyles, 60 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
John L. Lowe, 36 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Louise Darcey, 17 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Raymond Gardner, 8 yrs., 761 11th st. se.
Infant to Charles and Beatrice Willett, 4 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Infant to Walter and Marian Faulkner, 2 hrs., Garfield Hosp.
Daniel W. Simmonds, 68 yrs., 1904 Rosedale st. ne.
Benjamin Lawson, 49 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Ruth Felton, 42 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp
Clara Akers, 13 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
David Fortuna, 6 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Sterling Andrews, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant to Ora and Marion Harling, 10 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Malvern Cleveland Talbert, 23, 4104 Twentieth street northeast, and Helen Kersey, 20, 4000 Twentieth street northeast. The Rev. Walter F. Eagleson.

William McDowell Matthews, 28, 2210 Hall place northwest, and Virginia Lucille Tribble, 27, 1821 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. Simpson D. Dougherty.

Fred Flintham, 40, 613 C street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Lewallen, 38, 624 Indiana avenue northwest. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo.

John Floyd Collins, jr., 37, 1210 K street northwest, and Olyve Costner, 30, 1030 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen.

Carl Van White, jr., 25, 2905 Twenty-fifth street northeast, and Rose Standish Maykrantz, 19, 1226 Jackson street northeast. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Hugh Clowers Thompson, 25, Atlanta, Ga., and Marie Elnore Richardson, 26, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. C. J. McDoulle.

William Miller Carter, jr., 21, 410 Sixth street northwest, and Ruth Bennett, 20, same address. The Rev. Harry C. Goodwin.

Harold Pridigon Spann, 22, 1038 Lamont street northwest, and Sarah Anderson Pratt, 20, same address. The Rev. E. W. Jones.

William Johnson, 43, 733 Navy place southeast, and Celia McMillan, 52, same address. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

William Edward Bates, 22, 1030 Wittingham place northeast, and Marie Williams, 16, 4406 Kane place northeast. The Rev. J. A. Wheeler.

Wilfred Elmer Hunckley, 25, Beverly, Mass., and Eleanor Kitfield Noyes, 23, Manchester, Mass. The Rev. Russell J. Clinch.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.: Emmett Walker Sanders, 23, Sunlite, Va., and Anna Arritt Jerrell, 25, Brokenburg, Va.

John Micuda, 23, Amherst, Ohio, and Loretta Hudson Kearns, 21, Bainbridge, Ohio.

Jay Cee Reed, 31, Washington, D. C., and Ruth Ada Bengston, 27, Salina, Kans.

Guy Hamilton Crook, jr., 26, Poolesville, Md., and Ruth Frances Stafford, 25, Milwaukee, Wis.

Arthur R. McLain, 35, and Inez V. Bellman, 28, both of Washington, D. C.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Arthur J. Lynch, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Edward G. Huber, Medical Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, to retiring board for examination.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Lincoln B. Chambers, Corps of Engineers, to Sacramento, Calif.

MAJORS.

Roderick R. Allen, Cavalry; Thomas T. Handy and William R. Gruber, Field Artillery; Edward S. Johnston, Infantry, and George R. Meyer, Coast Artillery Corps, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I., for duty as students. Julian P. Barnes, Field Artillery, to Fort Bragg, N. C. George D. Wahl, Field Artillery, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Lindsay McD. Silvester, Infantry, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

CAPTAINS.

Albert B. Jones, Corps of Engineers, to Duluth, Minn. Claude B. Mickelwait (Infantry), Judge Advocate general's department, to Presidio of San Francisco. Don McNeal, Signal Corps, to Patterson Field, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Edward Barber, Coast Artillery Corps, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, to Second Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va. Howard E. Kesinger, Field Artillery, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Franklin Kemble, jr., Coast Artillery Corps, to Philippine department from Fort Monroe, Va.

FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL.

Following Field Artillery officers are assigned to staff and faculty, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.: Majs. Archibald V. Arnold, John C. Wyeth and John K. Boles; First Lieuts. Richard C. Partridge, Marcus B. Stokes, jr., Frank A. Hennins and Carter B. Magruder.

Following Field Artillery officers are assigned as students, Field Artillery School, for the 1935-36 courses:

First Lieuts. Wellington A. Samouce, Allen L. Keyes, John M. Burdge, jr., Charles R. Hutchinson, Winfield W. Scott, John K. Bryan, Ephraim R. McLemore, Christian Nelson, Daniel F. Walker, jr., John West, jr., James R. Hannigan, William J. Thompson, Verdi B. Barnes, James L. Seynon, Roy E. Hatlan, Roger W. Goldsmith, William J. Connally, jr., James G. Narcins, Thomas J. Counihan, Walter E. Johns and David M. Perkins. Second Lieuts. Alexander G. Stone, Albert C. Wardson Jr., Campbell F. Case, jr., Barkadale Hamlett, Charles W. Raymond, George M. Weriz, jr., Addison V. Dishman, George C. Doenning, Elvin H. Edry, Warren R. Hoover, Percy H. Lash, jr., Clyde R. McBride, Camden W. McConnell, Merillat Moses, Miller O. Perry, Hamilton M. Peyton, Frederick R. Redden, Jacquard H. Reichild, Samuel Smellow, C. Conrad Smith, jr., James K. Wilson, jr., William H. Allen, jr., John C. Hayden, Samuel L. Morrow, jr., Robert W. Timothy, Harold H. Carl, Carl Hutton, Arthur C. Goodwin, Frederick G. Terry, Robert H. Booth, Robert L. Brunzell, Paul Clark, jr., and Keith H. Ewbank.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDERS.

Walter F. Lafrens, San Francisco, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty; William T. Mallison, Navy Department, to home, relieved all active duty; Ralph C. Needham, S. Charleston, W. Va., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Carlyle Craig, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Arkansas; John B. Hefferman, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Colorado; James M. Lewis, U. S. Navy Department, to Navy Department; John W. Roper, Navy Department, to command U. S. S. Upshur; Robert B. Twining, Naval Academy, to command U. S. S. Sicard.

LIEUTENANTS.

Paul R. Coloney, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Talbot; James H. Doyle, Navy Department, to staff, commander destroyers, battle force; Edward W. Foster, jr., to U. S. S. Roper in June, to receiving station, Norfolk, Va.; Vincent W. Grady, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in May, to U. S. S. Alabama for repair at Norfolk, Va.; Carl G. Haff, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Raymond A. Hansen, Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Arkansas; Gerald D. Linke, Washington, D. C., to staff, commander Destroyer Squadron 1, scouting force; Paul J. Register, Naval Academy, to staff, commander destroyers, battle force; William N. Thornton, Theodore

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to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

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Excellent opportunity. Live man with car; must be capable, honest American with good personality and reputation. Experience in our line desirable but not essential. Best of working facilities. Strong support. Employment Department, 1028 Woodward Bldg.

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A high-class store has a good position for a young man of character who is interested in selling in this department. Experience preferred. State age. Address Box 76, Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh, Dept. DCC-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

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The McCaskey Register Company of Alliance, Ohio, has a very desirable opening in the District of Columbia and Maryland for a high-class salesman to sell physicians and dentists the McCaskey System for handling clinical and financial records. Unusual opportunities are provided the man with ability to earn $5,000 to $10,000. We want a man who is aggressive to work on a straight commission basis. He must have a car and must be able to finance himself. Commissions are paid weekly. Past experience in calling on professional men is desirable, but not essential. The successful applicant will be carefully trained at the factory. We prefer a man age 30 to 45. To arrange interview, phone C. G. Ball at the Hamilton Hotel, Wednesday, March 20.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR—Will drive salesman or party touring U. S.; driven 24 States, coast to coast. 9 Allen Wood, Waynesboro, Va.

EXPERIENCED man wants position as clerk in carpet or dept. of rets. furnished. Box 95, Washington Post.

HOTEL CLERK or manager; experienced; desires connection for summer resort or permanent; best refs. Address Hancock, 457 Green st., Augusta, Ga.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOTEL COUPLE—Experienced; desires connection summer resort or permanent; can manage front or back and housekeeping; refs. Address Hancock, 457 Green st., Augusta, Ga.

MAN and wife: man to garden, farm, drive; wife to work in house; $30 per month and board, both. Box 98, Washington Post.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; position obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; big field of earnings. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NAtional 4092.

STATISTICAL CLERK—Classes day, evenings, Saturdays; other classes forming; investigate. Capital City College, 1340 New York ave.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes, Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NA. 4717.

YOUR REST INVESTMENT is a Boyd secretarial, bookkeeping, typing or calculating machine course. Positions open daily. Inquire Boyd School, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY SHOP—Opp. Treas. Dept.; good business; rent, $45; price, $1,000; terms; dissolution of partnership compels sale. N. J. Bernstein, Atty. for Owner. MEt. 4815.

GROCERY and meat market; doing good business; will sell reasonably. Call MI. 3358 for details.

ROOMING HOUSE—(Meals) on 14th st. at Park rd.; 7 nice bedrooms, 2 baths and nicely furnished dining room; rent $75; price, $800. R. M. DeShazo, 1133 14th st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; new arrangement of terms; lowest int. rates. Rossyln Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
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LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
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If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

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D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

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AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES.
FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
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AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM
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NAtional 1262.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

A FEW VACANCIES; desirable, large rooms; single and double; each with private bath, and running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $9 and $10. The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave. Nearly furnished rooms, lobby; baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CENTRAL—Cozy attrac. liv.-bedrm. (fireplace); refined, homelike, comfortable; contin. h. w.; phone; lan.; 2-rm suite Refs. 1626 17th st.

COL. RD., 1834—Single rms., $3; double rms., $4.50; 4 baths; mes., AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE AND R ST.; studio room; fireplace; gentleman. DEcatur 1784-J.

CONN. AVE., 2633—Near Wardman Park. Highly desirable room; for gentlemen; twin beds; semiprivate bath. COl. 3437.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk up.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Large, pleasant rooms, with running water; newly decorated; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Large double room, near baths; 2d floor; clean and comfortable; gentlemen preferred; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1347—Just the room you want; comfortable; cooled in hot weather by fans; good service; $6 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Single room, on 2d floor; near bath; in modern, refined home; rent reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with baths, $1.50 up; rooms, with running water, $1 up; walking dist.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front room; next to bath; complete for housekeeping; near car line.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Quiet, comfortable, downtown; $8 week up.

QUINCY PLACE NE., 137—Attractively furn. room in private home. NO. 10175.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small, neat and clean room; nr. bath; h.-w. h.; reasonable; downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Newly decorated 2d-floor room, adj. bath; hot water and phone; walking distance downtown.

537 21ST ST. NW.—Large 2d-floor room, $25 month; h.-w. heat, elec.

1918 BELMONT RD., between 19th and 20th sts.—Attractive single, double rms.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $5 up wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BUTTERNUT ST., 735, Takoma Park—Double front room; detached home; near cars; excellent board; reas. Ge. 2990.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Lovely room, with beautiful outlook on Masonic Temple grounds; accommodate 2 or 3 young ladies; every convenience; well balanced meals; rates moderate.

EXCLUSIVE NW., 7712 Morningside drive. Private detached home, spacious room, semiprivate bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred; references required. Phone GEorgia 0904.

KST. NW., 1733, and 1030 17th st.—Vacancies, $28 to $40; 1 single. MEt. 6231.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 3 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

N. H. AVE., 1706—Large double room; home comforts; priv. bath; bal. meals.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely double room; twin beds; meals. Ad. 5266.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MEALS, well balanced, made of strictly fresh vegetables; tastily prepared; breakfast, 7 to 9 a. m.; dinners, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

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ANDERSON VAN LINES, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
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APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

ALEX. VA.—5 large rms., bath, a. m. i.; completely furn.; only $60. Sept. 9731.

DOWNTOWN—Very desir., airy, 2 rms. (fireplace), priv bath; well fur.; clean, quiet, homelike; cool summer; contin. h. w.; phone lan.; also attrac. bedrm. Refs. 1717 De Sales.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; $60 mo. NA. 9010.

929 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Large bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, porch; gas, elec. lights, elec. refrigerator; $45 mo.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit. apt., 1st floor, $40; 1-rm. bach. apt., front, $30.

1 ROOM, kit. and bath; compl. furn.; includ. gas and light; $35. GE. 4484.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; compl. furn.; includ. gas and light; Frigid.; $47.50. GE. 4484.

1661 CRESCENT PLACE—Attractively furnished 4 rooms and kitchen apartment; home of Naval officer; Oriental rugs, Korean cabinet; 2 exposures; rent reasonable.

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath; balcony.

6645 GEORGIA AVE., N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely furnished (except linens); electric refrigeration $67.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

DOWNTOWN.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

COMMODIOUS apt.; good location; can be used for doctor's office or for housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished as desired. Telephone District 2478.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A NEWLY decorated apt. of 4 rms., kitchen and bath; walking distance to Govt. Depts.; $65. Call NAt. 2626.

CLARION APT. (1493 Newton st. nw.)—4 rooms and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigerator.
A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt., 2 exposures. EMerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, kitchen and tiled bath; like new. 506 11th st. nw., $45. Chas. D. Sager, 924 14th st. nw. NA. 0036.

EXCELLENT location on Conn. ave.; 5 rooms, kitchen and 1½ baths; newly decorated; sun room; $110. Rental Dept. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NAt. 2626.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st-fl. front; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; $45; 2 adults; yearly lease. Pot. 3680-J.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Parlors Roof Garden
Excellent Dining Room
Corner apartment, double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity included in rent.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Convenient to stores, schools and car lines; 1 room, reception hall and bath, $30; 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Front apt., southern exposure. Free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

THE WILSON.
412 First St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.50

3010 WISC. AVE., Opposite Cathedral. 2 rms., bath, screened porch, kit., furnished dinette; ref. on house current; $60. 1245 NEAL ST. NE.
2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire; $45. See janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration ($77.50 and $82.50); elevator. Resident manager.
St. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. Natl. 8100.

$52.50 ELDON APARTMENT, 933 L St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location. Apartment 502, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. Rental Agents. NA. 3440.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

3120 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $42.50. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

1841 Columbia Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard; $60.

1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room and bath, large dressing closet, front apartment with south exposure; $29.50.
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811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED.
2905 11th pl. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

FLATS for RENT 49
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608 ELLIOTT ST. NE.
2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated $30.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Bos & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES—$15; Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. Call Columbia 5000 for information.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CAFE SPACE
In one of Washington's largest apartment buildings—Clifton Terrace West, southeast corner 14th and Clifton N. W.; very large space; recently renovated and ready for occupancy; not equipped; exceptionally desirable location; long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord. COl. 7744.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

1108 18th st. nw. $30.00
7714 Georgia ave. nw. $45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1724 H St. N.W.—$125.00
Large store room, downtown section. Approximately 22 feet by 72 feet.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
Newly conditioned store room, large show window. 980 ft. floor space. Ready for occupancy; $90.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4148.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BARGAIN—$37.50; 6 rooms, 2 baths; new-house condition; distinctive; off Dupont Circle. Call NAt. 3265.

CHEVY CHASE—Do you want an unusual 7-room detached home, with all modern conveniences, grounds and garage? If so, call our Rental Department.
PETWORTH—We also have a desirable 7-room row house, with 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and garage. This won't last at $70.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733, or Cleveland 3465.

FOXALL—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room; built-in garage; gas, heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone NAt. 1040 after 9 a. m., or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

1714 IRVING ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car brick garage; modern; $77.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

$37.75 56 K ST. NE.—6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

17 Concord Ave. N.W.
FORT SLOCUM PARK.
Very desirable house containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat and electric lights. Rent $65 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED—4309 Hayes st. ne.; detached suburban home of 7 rooms and bath; large lot; rent $35 month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT NW.
4 rooms, rear lavoratory; between 9th and 10th and L and M nw. $15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. NW.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15.00
1810 CORCORAN ST. NW.
6 rooms, lavatory $25.00
2012 CLAGETT PLACE NE.
6 rooms and bath; gas, electricity h.-w. h. $42.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

FOR COLORED
1435 P St. N.W.
7-room house with electric lights; house in good condition. Rent, $37.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

We have a waiting list of substantial clients for 6 to 8 room houses under $100.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT. Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1186.

WHY LET YOUR PROPERTY BE VACANT when we have a long list of desirable clients waiting to rent all types of property? List with us for satisfactory and quick results. Personal attention. NA. 3626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—5-rooms, modern bungalow; 2 rooms in finished attic; fireplace, large lot; terms. Cl. 1364.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS,
CHEAPER THAN RENT.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 7500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; brick and stucco; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths; 2-car garage; attractive features; $8,950. C. H. HILGEIST CO., 1621 K st. nw.; NAt. 8500.

NEW DETACHED brick, $9,450; 2 baths; nice yard, garage; good N.W. D. C. location. Call Adams 4786.

NORTHWEST—Eight rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch; 2-car garage; $8,750; terms. G. A. MACREA, DEcatur 2693.

$4,975—A CHANCE to buy a 6-room brick home that is also an investment! Tile bath, h.-w. h.; garage; conv. NW. location; terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

11 NEWLANDS ST.
5 blocks north Chevy Chase Circle. Reduced to $13,950.
Detached bungalow-type home; on large lot; 9 rms., 3 baths; garage; terms will be arranged.
Open for inspection. Immediate possession.
LEO P. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. nw. Dist. 1995.

SEMI-DETACHED, $4,500
Near 12th & Pa. ave. se. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; large lot; substantially constructed, part brick and frame.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone: GEorgia 2900.

COMBINATION
HOME OR INVESTMENT
$7,950
A detached building located in the Northwest suburbs; four rooms and bath on each floor. Now renting for $85. Can arrange for tenant for second floor at $45, if purchaser desires to occupy first floor, which has a separate entrance.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

LOOK AT THIS!
A 22-foot 6 room and bath modern home in a restricted residential section. Frigidaire, screens, glassed-in rear porch; garage; large lot to alley.
Only $6,975
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN building lots; near bus line; ranging in price $350 to $1,200.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

1 TO 5 ACRE site; 3 miles D. C. line, in Va.; elec., bus. If desired will build to suit purchaser immediately. Kirby, COl. 0037.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms; 2 acres ground; grocery store with 2 rooms, adj.; fruit trees; nice garden; store doing good business; price, $3,000; easy terms.
ZANTZINGER CO.
908 Baltimore Pike, Riverdale, Md.

I HAVE LEFT a few 3-acre tracts; near Lee blvd.; priced at $1,000; some with trees and streams. This is below market value. Easy terms. G. T. Reeves, phone Falls Church 223.

NEW colonial brick home; 7 rooms, center hall; elegant throughout; large lot; excellent neighborhood; convenient location; only $7,850; easy terms. See Owner, 3821 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

OLD Maryland plantation; 220 acres, $90 acre; gentleman's home; finest type; 12-rm. manor house, bath; water, elec.; gorgeous lawn, shade; large stream; productive. FARQUHAR, COl. 0037.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COLORED—Suburban; 7 rms.; heat, elec.; porches; garage; lot 55x150; 1 block to car; $3,000; easy terms; rent, $25.
C. B. MUNSON, Arlington, Va.; Clar. 2194.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or $1-st.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

25 ACRES woods; on good gravel road. 16 miles D. C.; electricity; price, $1,350; no terms. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

5 ACRES ground; 6-room house. Apply Harry Benning, Galesville, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. CARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COW—Grade Guernsey; T. B. tested; gentle; calf 4 weeks old; $90. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.; Clar. 2194.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES—Special while they last; Burroughs, completely rebuilt (with stand); only $27.50. "United," 613 14th st. nw. National 6063.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BED springs and mattresses; closing out all floor samples; very reasonable. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BUY A MODERN GAS RANGE—A $15 allowance for your old range. Capital Range Co., 1324 L st. nw. Nat. 8005.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1276. 1206 H st. nw.

DISPLAY CASE—3 plate glasses; set platters; retails, plant and coils. Like new. $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., $85; guaranteed; perfect condition. Other models as low as $40. 1030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

LAWN manure, about 100 tons. Call Mr Hunt, phone Alexandria 13-F-3.

NEW ROYAL portables; "O" models; sold everywhere $49.50; our special price, $39.60; limited stock; buy now; terms to suit. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th nw. NA. 5068.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.85. 1119 9th st. nw. or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—We have a fine, little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as new. The total price is $462; substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. See it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a group of reconditioned uprights for sale at greatly reduced prices; included is one medium-size Knabe; one medium-size Steinway; one Mason & Hamlin; one Hardman and one Chickering; your choice of these five, $150; others are $89, $78, $90, $119. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Here's an unusual buy in a repossessed upright; a lovely, little mahogany apartment-size instrument (full keyboard) in splendid condition. Only a few months old and one of the latest models, it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. Total, $158. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—A musical education is not expensive; you can learn to play the piano on our easy plan for only $1 weekly, which pays for not only a course of private lessons, but also a good, reconditioned upright. Kitt's, 1330 G st.; NAtl. 4730.

PIANO—Smallest size apartment grand in splendid condition. Modeled in the popular William and Mary style that matches well with any furniture. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $1.50; total price, $178. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS for rent, $2.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—In perfect condition; as low as $39.50. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc. Lowest prices in town; fine machines for rent; free delivery; no deposit. "United." 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; low prices; open eves.; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS, any model; like new; guar. 1 year; $15; your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4670.

USED FURNITURE — LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES, RADIOS, CHINA, PICTURES, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935, AT 10:30 A. M., SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 1313 YOU ST. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

LADIES' AND MEN'S SHOES
HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.
Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal.
POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
504 Maine, ave. sw. NAt. 3910. DI. 0383.

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE COAL CO.
Coal stored free; Fa. hard nut, stove or egg, $12 per to 2,240-lb. ton. POt. 1549.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1706.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices, Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor Enw.

BOAT—A medium size. State price and size. Notify Dr. C. P. Kennedy, Bradford Building, Fredericksburg, Va.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0506. 1345 S nw.

DISCARDED & broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

JUNK WANTED.
Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tires, tubes, batteries, rags and newspapers.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.
1436 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10311.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth, U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Barnes Motors, 1729 14th St. N.W.
If not paid for, will pay balance and give you CASH difference. DE. 2360.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9050

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD—1931 Deluxe Convertible with 6 wire wheels; new cream Duco finish; excellent tires and motor; $16 down; $16.14 monthly. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor; refinished maroon Duco; exceptionally fine condition throughout; only $26 down; $26.06 monthly. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD '29 Coach, appearance and motor very good. $95; terms if desired. No. 302 Colony Apt. GA. 9731.

FORD 1934 Coupe. Smart black finish; perfect motor; good tires; appearance absolutely like new; $465; terms and trade.
BILLSTEIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FRANKLIN
'24 custom sedan; 8,000 miles; new-car guarantee, for one-half of its original price. This car is just broken in.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. NO. 3949.

GRAHAM—1932 "Nine Street" Sedan. The famous model that inaugurated the present-day streamline style. The car is equipped with a 370 Motorola radio, has 90-h. p. 6-cylinder engine, free wheeling, ride control, hydraulic brakes, synchro-silent transmission and many other modern improvements. Has excellent finish and upholstery; perfect engine. Sold new for more than $1,200; priced now at only $485.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. NW. POtomac 6140.

HUPP 1933 Convertible Coupe, original black finish, spotless upholstery, excellent rubber all around and a motor that has come to the tune of perfection all go to make this the most desirable offer of the day for $425. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service
1385 H St. NE. ATlantic 6020.

LINCOLN sport phaeton, tonneau; windshield, 1928; beautiful appearance; excellent condition; $250; privately owned. Dec. 2186 or Linc. 6304.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Coupe. A beautiful black; 6 steel wheels; new condition; $435. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

PONTIAC—1932 "2" Sedan. Finished in blue with red wire wheels; excellent tires and motor. Only $87 down; $29.85 monthly. Ask for car No. 785. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC
'32 Sedan, No. 581A. $19 down and $28.56 a month for 12 months. Mechanically perfect and ready to go. Money-back guarantee and 30 days free service. Direct Dodge and Plymouth Dealers. Open evenings and Sundays.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NAt. 7322.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan, 4-door. Here is your chance of a lifetime; buy a practically brand-new car at a low used-car price, $665. Terms, trade and 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyatts., Md. (Opposite Armory.) GR. 1816.

PONTIAC—1929 Coupe. Excellent original finish; good tires and motor; $110. Ask for car No. 1169. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER
'29 "Dictator 8" Sedan, $208. Fine-looking black car in good mechanical condition; new clutch and tires. Nearly 100 other "BETTER-CONDITIONED

BENNY 'Twas the Other One! By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs They're Jealous By Edwina

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Formerly
5 Strike with the palm
9 One in favor of
12 Loyal; poetic
13 Timid animal
14 Boy
15 Spread out
17 Commission
19 By
20 Small six-legged animals
21 So be it
23 Extol
24 Disencumber
25 Constellation
26 Leather fastener
29 Have being
30 Small finches
32 Artificial language
33 Slope the edge of
35 Officeholders
36 Sea bird
37 Away from the coast
39 Beseech
40 Assailing with small missiles
42 Swiss river
43 Slanting
44 Literary compositions
47 Feminine name
48 Mexican rubber trees
50 Let it stand
51 Action at law
52 Cards next below the jack
53 Not difficult

DOWN.

1 Advanced in years
2 By birth
3 Covered the top of
4 Feminine name
5 Easily brightened
6 Note of the scale
7 Part of an amphitheater
8 Endures in place or existence
9 Deposit of sand containing gold
10 Bombastic talk
11 Equalizing allowance in betting
16 Alternative
18 Musical characters
20 Smoothing
21 Street urchin
22 Imitate
23 Writing implement
25 Imaginary island peopled by a race of tiny men
27 Irish expletive
28 Small horse
30 Slow: musical
31 Conclude
34 Country houses
36 Mistakes in printing
38 Anoint
39 Out of date
40 Couple
41 Ancient slave
42 While
44 English letter
45 Affirmative
46 Pigpen
49 Type measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	O	P		S	I	M	P	S		F	R	A
A	L	L		A	R	A	R	A		L	A	R
L	E	A		F	I	R	E	P	L	A	C	E
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S		A	S	E	A
			T	A	R		E	A	C	H		
D	E	E	P		C	O	N	G	E		F	E
E	R	R		P	R	I	C	E		R	I	B
W	E		W	H	I	L	E		H	E	R	B
			C	R	I	B		A	I	D		
S	O	L	E		B	L	O	S	S	O	M	S
P	L	A	N	T	A	I	N	S		W	O	N
E	L	I		A	G	R	E	E		A	D	O
D	A	M		B	E	A	S	T		S	E	W

Copyright, 1935.

Walt Mason, Himself

Benefit of Doubt.

OLD JINX has been arrested for divers frightful crimes, for selling milk untested, and passing phoney dimes. And all the folks are talking of how he's thus surprised; they say it's simply shocking, but they are not surprised; for they have long been thinking that Jinx was far from straight; his record would prove blinking, if shown up, up to date. His air is cheap and sneaking, his manner makes you sick, and always, when he's speaking, you hear his false teeth click. Today a delegation was roasting Jinx quite hard, and I, in indignation, stood up his fame to guard. "As scandal mongers weave it, old Jinx is in disgrace; but I just won't believe it until they prove their case. The good old man's been living, our neighbor, for some years, great satisfaction giving and earning hearty cheers. No man has even hinted he was an evil swain, or that his soul was tinted with lurid yellow stain. His life's been calm and quiet, he walked in paths of peace, he never raised a riot or bothered the police. And now they come and pinch him upon a baseless charge, and men would like to lynch him, he shouldn't be at large. The whole blamed population should stand in his defense, for in this accusation there isn't any sense. I wonder why we're eager to take the worst as true, though evidence be meager, with no substantial clew? Why not believe our neighbors are always good as wheat, until by godless labors they prove their wreck's complete?"

Copyright, 1935.

APPLE MARY *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* By Martha Orr

WHEN WE WERE POOR, DENNIE, AND I WAS SELLING APPLES, I SAW SO MANY UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE, AND USED TO SAY TO MYSELF, "IF I ONLY HAD MONEY—"
AN' NOW YOU'VE GOT IT—
3-20
NOW, IF I GO OUT WITH MY APPLE CART, AND PRETEND I'M STILL POOR, I'D REALLY FIND OUT WHERE A LITTLE MONEY WOULD DO A LOT OF GOOD.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
BUT YOU SHOULDN'T WORK HARD, NOW, GRAN'MA.
WHY, DENNIE, THE HARD PART OF SELLING APPLES WAS WORRYING ABOUT KEEPING A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS. THE REST WAS PLAIN FUN.
WE'LL WARN BILL BIFF AND MR. SPROCKETT NOT TO TELL OUR SECRET TO A SOUL—THEN WE'LL GO AHEAD WITH OUR PLANS—
GEE, GRAN'MA, YOU'LL BE JUST LIKE A FAIRY GODMOTHER IN A STORY. I CAN HARDLY WAIT—!
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Moonlight and Suspicion By Harry J. Tuthill

SUCH A LOVELY ROOM. THE HIGH CEILING... AND HOW BEAUTIFUL THE MOON IS. LOOK, MOTHER.
PEGGY, I DON'T LIKE THIS BUSINESS. I MEAN NOT FINDING MY BROTHER CHES HERE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
WELL, MOTHER, YOU KNOW HOW MUCH YOU TALKED, COMING HERE IN THE PLANE, ABOUT UNCLE CHES ALWAYS DOING SUCH ODD THINGS.
OH YES, BUT... PEGGY, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS MR. SIERRO? HIS EYES... THEY'RE JUST LIKE A CAT'S, GREENISH.
WHY DID HE GET SO EXCITED WHEN I STARTED ASKING ABOUT MY BROTHER?
AND WHY DID HE TELL US FOUR TIMES THAT HE HAD THE PAPERS TO PROVE HE BOUGHT CHES OUT HERE?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 3-20
OH MOTHER, I THINK YOU'RE JUST EXCITED AND TIRED OVER THAT LONG PLANE TRIP... LET'S GO TO SLEEP. IT'S SO LATE.
ALSO, I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THAT MAN LOOKS AT YOU, EITHER, PEGGY. I KNOW HE'S NO GOOD.

JOE PALOOKA Stop By Ham Fisher

YES SIR-RRR, THAT'S IT.!! A SLOPIN' HOOD AN' THR-REE MEN IN 'ER.
3-20
HALT!
WE'RE ARRESTED!
FER GOSH SAKES! I BET IT'S BECUZ OF THAT BLACKSMITH.
WHAT ARE WE HELD FOR CONSTABLE?
WHAT IS IT?
IT'S MISTER-RR PALOOKA I WANT. WHICH IS HE?
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN By Force! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

TO PREVENT ANY MORE CONFUSION, DIXIE AND THE GIRLS HAVE RULED THAT "NIECES" AND "NEPHEWS" ADOPTED BY PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS OF THEIR CLUB MUST BE OVER THREE YEARS OLD AND UNDER EIGHT.... "HANK" FITZROY'S FIRST "ADOPTION" HAS BEEN "BLACKBALLED" AND HE FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO FIND ANOTHER—
THEY GAVE ME A NUMBER O' KIDS T' LOOK UP, BUT NONE O' EM PANNED OUT ... BY GOSH! - I'VE JUST GOT T' BECOME AN UNCLE QUICK!
SAY! - THERE'S A PROSPECT!
3-20
NAW! - I AIN'T GOT NO UNCLE AN' I DON' WAN' NO UNCLE!
BUT IT'S GOOD FOR YOU T' HAVE AN "UNCLE" - IT'LL BE LOTS O' FUN!
I DON' CARE - I DON' WAN' NO UNCLE! I DON' WAN' NOBODY! - I'M TOUGH!
WELL, I'VE GOTTA BE AN UNCLE AN' YOU'RE GONNA HAVE AN UNCLE
OUCH! LEGGO! OUCH!
NOW WILL YOU SAY "UNCLE"?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
UNCLE!
HELLO, MISS DUGAN! - I FINALLY GOT ME A "NEPHEW"!

THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* Mama's Hunch; Bim's Not So Young

FIT AS A FIDDLE - BIM STILL INSISTS HE'S FEELING FINE AND DOESN'T NEED ANY DOCTORS OR INSURANCE-
BUT ONCE MAMA GETS AN IDEA IN HER HEAD, SOME HOW IT JUST STICKS - AND STICKS AND STICKS -
3-20
I WAS JUST LOOKING OVER SOME BUSINESS STATISTICS TODAY - DO YOU REALIZE THERE ARE FEWER MILLIONAIRES NOW THAN ANY TIME IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS -
WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE ALL THE MONEY HAS GONE?
THE STOCK MARKET - THAT'S WHERE -
HOW ANYONE CAN BE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO THROW MONEY AWAY ON STOCKS OR SECURITIES, I DON'T SEE, AND BONDS ARE JUST AS BAD -
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT DO YOU THINK A PERSON SHOULD DO WITH HIS MONEY THEN, MAMA?
BUY LIFE INSURANCE, MY DEAR - BY ALL MEANS -
SIDNEY SMITH

DICK TRACY Headlines

BORIS ARSON'S ESCAPE WITH A GUN CUT FROM A POTATO - HAS THROWN THE ENTIRE CITY INTO AN UPROAR!
OUST THE CHIEF!
TAR AND FEATHER THE POLICE DEPARTMENT!
POLICE
LOOK AT THAT! "MAYOR PROMISES PROBE OF POLICE DEPARTMENT!" AND THAT PICTURE OF ME WITH ARSON'S HAND ON MY SHOULDER!
OH - YOU WARNED ME, TRACY. YOU SAID I SHOULDN'T LET ARSON COOK IN HIS CELL! I'VE GOT IT COMING!
MAYOR PROMISES PROBE OF POLICE
MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY....
READ ALL ABOUT IT! HOW ARSON ESCAPED WITH A POTATO GUN!
HERE BOY.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Meet Up With Kitty Kelly

I'LL TEST YOU FOR A PRINCIPAL PART, AS WELL AS SEVERAL GROUP NUMBERS, MISS WINKLE! GET INTO YOUR REHEARSAL ROMPERS!
BUT I HAVEN'T BEEN GIVEN A DRESSING ROOM, MR. TILLER!!
MAR. 20
YOU SHARE DRESSING ROOM 5 WITH KELLY!!
WITH KELLY!?
CAN YOU IMAGINE THE NERVE OF THAT PRODUCER EXPECTING ME TO SHARE A DRESSING ROOM WITH SOME MAN NAMED "KELLY"!
QUIT YER KIDDIN', SISTER!!
WHY, I'M KELLY - MISS KITTY KELLY, AT YOUR SERVICE!!

Business Men Ask New Span For Southeast

The Avenue Bridge 'Obsolete,' Senators Told; Refuse Plant Assailed.

Members of the Senate District Committee yesterday received letters from the Southeast Business Men's Association urging approval of an appropriation in the District bill to cover costs for surveying and planning a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge.

In the letters, the association also complained about the garbage disposal plant located in Southeast area, calling it "an eyesore, a disgrace, a menace to the health of the citizens and the cause of ridicule by other sections of the city."

The group also called the Senators' attention to Independence avenue, as being "highly dangerous." This approach to the Southeast, the letters stated, "is inadequate and narrow, a striking contrast to the spacious approach to Northeast Washington by Constitution avenue."

In the past years, it was stated, the Southeast section has paid 15½ per cent of the city's taxes and has received back in improvements only 3 per cent of all taxes expended for this purpose.

"As a result," the communication read, "the section has been neglected in the repair of streets, the construction of bridges and numerous other necessary improvements, while other sections of the city have received numerous improvements far in excess the taxes paid by such sections.

"This association would appreciate an opportunity to appear before the Senate Committee of Appropriations for the District and submit reasons for urgently requesting an allotment for the replacement of the inadequate and obsolete Pennsylvania avenue bridge."

Torso Offers New Mystery in London

Police Seek to Link Crime to Previous Murders.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 19.—Discovery of a man's torso tonight presented English police with their latest murder mystery.

The mutilated body was found in the Grand Union Canal near Brentford. Scotland Yard investigators set out to determine whether it had any relationship with the finding of two severed legs in the Waterloo Station three weeks ago.

Brown paper in which the legs were wrapped was similar, investigators recalled, to that which inclosed the torso of one of Brighton's two trunk murder victims of last summer. The victims, both women, were found crammed in trunks.

Wife Asks Annulment; Calls Husband Criminal

That her husband "had a long and disgraceful criminal record of arrests, convictions and penal incarcerations" was attested in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Margaret E. White, 3214 Wisconsin avenue northwest, who asked for an annulment.

After stating that she married White, who is now an inmate of the District workhouse at Occoquan, because of his false and fraudulent representations, Mrs. White alleged, through Attorney Jean M. Boardman that White told her he was gainfully employed, whereas, she claims, he never had a job.

The petition set out 11 offenses for which her husband had either been arrested or indicted. Their last meeting was the night when, while she was with him, he was arrested here for false pretenses and was sent to jail.

Ford to Spend 3 Million On Glass-Making Tools

Detroit, March 19 (U.P.).—Almost $3,000,000 will be spent within the next few months by the Ford Motor Co. to install equipment at the huge River Rouge plant in preparation for resumption of glass manufacturing next winter, company officials announced tonight.

The glass plant project increases to almost $23,000,000 the cost of the present Ford expansion program.

Excursions

All Fares are Round Trip
Except Where Noted

$3.50 New York
Newark—Elizabeth—Plainfield
Sunday, Mar. 24, Lv. 12.01 a.m. and 8.00 a.m.

$6.00 Pittsburgh
Saturday, Mar. 30, Lv. 11.59 p.m.

$10.00 Cleveland
Akron and Youngstown
Saturday, Mar. 30, Lv. 8.20 p.m.

$12.00 Detroit
$11.25 Toledo
Saturday, Mar. 30, Lv. 5.00 p.m.

$16.00 Chicago
Saturday, Mar. 30, Lv. 2.12 p.m.

$5.65 New York
Each Way Every Night
Philadelphia $3.40 Wilmington $2.72
Air Conditioned Reclining Seat Coaches upon Union Station 10 p.m. Lv. 12.30 a.m.

Every Week End
Round trip fares
REDUCED ONE-THIRD
Lv. from Friday noon to Sunday noon.
Return anytime up to Monday midnight.

For Details Ask Agents or Phone Dist. 3300—Nat. 7370

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Scabbard and Blade Pledges

Post Staff Photo.

Cadet Capt. Thaddeus Dulin, head of the University of Maryland Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, pins the pledge ribbons on 34 cadet sergeants. He is shown as he reached Cadet Sergt. Robert Archer.

Pack of Wild Dogs Menaces Game and Pets Near Capital

Policemen Ponder Means of Halting Raids by Mongrels.

Wild dogs, a pack of them, are roving and killing by night in nearby Virginia. Policemen and officials of the office of National Capital Parks yesterday told of their depredations and pondered means of eliminating the menace to small game and domestic animals along the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

The dogs are said to be descendants of a vicious pack which roamed streets of Washington by night in Civil War days. With the development of the downtown section and covering up of Tiber Creek, the wild dogs retreated southward to the morass which is now Potomac Park. Improvements in that region pushed them farther south and now the present generation is making life miserable for cats, rabbits and chickens in the vicinity of Washington and Alexandria.

Paul F Hodge, caretaker of the wild fowl sanctuary at Roaches Run, on the boulevard just below Highway bridge, said he counted 14 of the mongrels during an attempted raid several nights ago.

Policemen say members of the pack have the cunning of wolves and the intelligence of domesticated dogs.

Boundary Board Revival Expected

House Approval on Funds Only Action Needed.

Only House approval of a $10,000 appropriation is necessary now to revive the District-Virginia Boundary Commission, which expired legally March 1.

The Senate yesterday adopted an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill providing the $10,000 as a sequel to adopting a bill Monday extending the life of the commission until December 1, 1935. The House has adopted the extension bill and is expected to approve the appropriation.

The deficiency bill also carried $35,000 in supplemental estimates for District schools. This consists of $20,000 for reconditioning Adams School and $15,000 to equip commercial classes of senior and junior high schools.

Parents Will Examine Fraternity Initiations

Little Rock, Ark., March 19 (AP).—A joint school board-parent-teacher inquiry was suggested tonight into activities of fraternities and sororities operating in local schools, as a result of the Kappa Delta initiation in which the faces of seven youths were burned with a solution of silver nitrate.

"We are going to let the parents say what they want done," said Hardin Bale, president of the Little Rock School Board, which controls the junior college, of which the injured youths were either students or former students.

Son-in-Law of Sen. Glass Criticizes New Dealists

New York, March 19 (AP).—The Government's administrative functions, Isaac W. Digges said today, are largely controlled by "microscopically minded bureaucrats" with inferiority complexes.

Digges, general counsel to the Association of National Advertisers, and son-in-law of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, addressed the committee on commerce of the American Bar Association.

Rintelen Taken to Jail.

Vienna, March 19 (AP).—The government today announced Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Minister to Rome, has been taken to a penitentiary after a court psychiatrist declared him physically and mentally fit to stand the hardship of prison life. "King Anton" was sentenced to life imprisonment for participation in last year's Nazi putsch.

Transient Aid Roster Totaled 295,747 Dec. 31

Census Reveals District Lodges Were Providing Relief for 2,881.

A census of persons receiving transient relief December 31 show a total of 295,747, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. This was a gain of 67,913 over September.

The figures released were a real Red Book of the transient bureaus, showing the State of origin of the transients in each State.

Thus, it showed that the lodges in the District of Columbia were giving aid to 2,881, while 1,419 persons who started their wanderings from Washington were getting aid in the rest of the country.

Of the transient population in Washington on the date of the survey, the largest number, 374, were from Virginia. New York had 305, Pennsylvania 304 and Maryland 263. There were 13 persons from Washington receiving transient relief here.

Wanderers from the District were strongest in Pennsylvania where were 205. There were 95 in Florida, 109 in North Carolina and 93 in California. Cold North Dakota had none, nor did Vermont which has no transient program.

Scout Slaying Spurs Plea to Gov. Laffoon

Jenkins, Ky., March 19 (AP).—The slaying of a Boy Scout and wounding of a scoutmaster near here resulted today in the American Legion and Scout organizations appealing to Gov. Ruby Laffoon to lend assistance in curbing crime in Letcher County Mountains.

Clyde Quillen, 19, a Scout, was shot to death last Friday night while running for help for his cousin, Scoutmaster Cossie Quillen. The latter's eyes were shot out from ambush while the Quillens and three pupils of the Neon High School were sitting about a camp fire on Goose Creek.

Robot Plane Takes Off On Test Flight Today

Oakland, Calif., March 19 (AP).—Under full-loan conditions, the Department of Commerce experimental radio-compass robot plane will take off at 6 a. m. tomorrow for another ocean flight as a test for a hop to Honolulu, its ultimate goal.

Capt. James L. Kinney, of the department's radio staff and spokesman for the crew, said authority for the 2,400-mile flight to Hawaii had not been received yet from Washington.

Merchant Fined $150 On Short Weight Counts

Harry Clayman, of the 1400 block of P street northwest, one of four District merchants charged with violating the weights and measures law last week, was fined $150 on three short-weight counts in Police Court yesterday.

Clayman was alleged to have made three meat sales to inspectors of the Weights and Measures Office. An average shortage of a quarter of a pound was found in the purchases, it was reported.

Bishop Freeman to Speak.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at confirmation services tonight at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast. The services will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

RETURNS of the 350,000 Sirovich questionnaires have now been received in sufficient volume from the Foreign Service to make it possible to draw some general conclusions regarding wages, working conditions and the improvement of the service of chief interest to employes stationed outside continental United States.

BAKER.

Those employes fall in two groups—

First, those in the Foreign Service proper, stationed in foreign countries, and

Second, those who are working in territories or dependencies of the United States.

Questionnaires for Foreign Service employes were returned by higher officials, including ambassadors and consuls general, as well as by the rank and file, and those for the Philippine and Hawaiian services included all grades of American born and native help.

Some of the general conclusions may be summarized as follows:

1. Sentiment in favor of optional retirement is practically 100 per cent, with 30 years cited as the suitable length of service, or 25 years in the tropics. In general, there is a feeling that no age limit should be placed on optional retirement and where age limits are suggested they are usually 55 or 60 years. Some employes suggest 15 years in the tropics as sufficient to call for optional retirement.

2. The 8-hour day seems to be general in the Philippine service and fairly common in Hawaii.

3. Wages of American-born workers abroad are in general about the same as they would be at home, possibly a little higher; but there is a markedly lower standard for native employes, even for high-class clerical help.

4. Sentiment is generally in favor of a board of appeals; practically all employes who have close contacts with America, or any organizational background, favor a board on which employes would have direct representation. Next most popular is the proposal for a board, wholly independent, named by the President. Few votes were cast for a board subordinate to the Civil Service Commission.

5. Practically all employes think they should get a little more pay than they are now receiving, but there is a general recognition that pay scales are approximately fair—within an average of 10 per cent.

Higher officials who are career men are as strongly in favor of optional retirement as any others, but they incline strongly to the idea that larger contributions to the retirement fund should be made, so that larger annuities might be purchased. Joint and survivorship annuities, as provided for under the Sirovich bill, also were favored, particularly by the higher-paid group.

Hours of work in the Foreign Service appear not to be excessive. However, one official reports that he works 11½ hours a day, seven days a week, and in the Philippine Service one native employe records a 15-hour day for $360 a year.

Indiana Party Tomorrow.

All Hoosiers in Government service are invited to attend the Indiana State Society dinner-dance at the Shoreham Hotel at 7 p. m. tomorrow, when newspaper men of that State will be honor guests. Reservations may be made through Representative Louis Ludlow, society president; or Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard (P), secretary.

MARY W. MACNAIR, Catalogue Division, has been elected president of Library of Congress branch of Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes. Other new officers include: Robert W. Cushman, Periodical Division, vice president; Lilian V. Hopkins, Reading Room, recording secretary; Ann A. Stevens (P), Union Catalogue Division, corresponding secretary; Lawrence W. Gunther, Accessions, Ogden A. Kelly, Reading Room, and Joseph L. Rubin, Semitic Division, representatives to the board.

Thomas S. Shaw (F), Library of Congress, has booked passage on the S. S. President Roosevelt, sailing April 17, for London. During a month's sojourn there he plans to visit Herschel Johnson, of the American Embassy secretariat.

William E. Wade, Soil Erosion Service, has been transferred to the Safford, Ariz., project. He leaves this week to assume duties as draftsman there.

Mississippi Party Friday.

All Mississippians in Washington are invited by Maj. William E. Brougher, War, president of the Mississippi State Society, to attend the society's early spring party at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest Friday night.

Miss Betty Whitfield (P), Animal Husbandry Division, Agriculture, has been elected president of the Women's District Tennis League. Miss Whitfield last year was secretary-treasurer of the league, which has 90 members.

Thirty-five CCC men selected from ten camps are assisting in the preparation of relief models and other museum displays under direction of Ansel F. Hall (F), chief, Field Division of Education, National Park Service. The exhibits will be used in museums in the national parks and monuments.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Everett Marshall, "Dance Impressions" and other acts; screen, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Dan Juan").

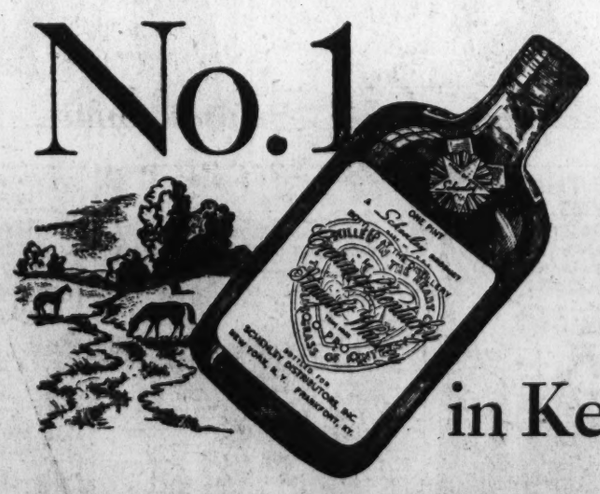
Do thinking people really think
About this situation—
That few folks can stay "in the pink"
Without some real vacation?

The Five Points Club of Interstate Commerce Commission announces that plans are nearing completion for its annual "Ladies' Night" banquet and entertainment in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday night. Reservations are now being made.

James W. Chalk (C), formerly of Valuation and Accounting, ICC, recently was transferred to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dr. T. P. White, formerly with Hog Cholera Control Division, Agriculture, has arrived in London to replace Dr. R. W. Tuck, field inspection, who has retired.

No. 1



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The Hecht Co.
39th Anniversary

Economy Box—500 Sheets

KLEENEX

37c

Save money on this size—and save yourself the bother of frequent replenishing. We hardly need to remind you that when it comes to removing cosmetics and pinch-hitting for hankies Kleenex has no rival.

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

Economy Box—4 Dozen

KOTEX

62c

The excellence of these new "wondersoft" Kotex with the patented "equalizer" is equalled only by the convenience of the tall, slim box that takes up but little floor space in your closet and is most inconspicuous.

Toiletries, Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

FOX on your Coat

ends the hunt for smartness and flattery

You're at your prettiest . . . your youngest when there's soft, fluffy fox on your coat. That's why we've assembled this group of dressmaker coats to be worn effectively over your prints, your "soft" suits and crepe frocks. Included are coats with detachable fox capes . . . with sailor collars . . . with bloused backs.

39.75
Sizes 12 to 20

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Included are coats with detachable fox capes . . . with sailor collars . . . with bloused backs. Navy, beige, vunko with white fox dyed azure, grey or beige.

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

TAILORED FELTS

Special for One Day Only

In navy blue or white chamois, beige, brown, gray, red and grape green. **2.99**

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Anniversary Special
Brocaded Negligees

4.75

Luxurious shimmering affairs that can be worn high or low necked . . . usually much higher! Ivory, tearose, turquoise or ceil blue. Sizes 16, small, medium or large.

Negligee Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

THE HECHT CO.
39th Anniversary